Good Morning!

Thundershowers are in the forecast again for today, mainly in the afternoon and evening. High today 90 to 94. Low tonight 72 to 76. Winds easterly 5 to 15 mph so use a rather large kite.

(Map, other data, Page 5-B)

Monroe Morning World

Without Freedom Of The Press There Is No Democracy

Vol. 36—No. 278 | Telephone 322-5161—323-0501 | Monroe, Louisiana, Sunday, July 24, 1966 | Full AP, UPI, AP Wirephoto | Ten Cents

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7 Miners Killed In Explosion

MOUNT HOPE, W. Va. (AP)—Seven miners were found dead in the smouldering tunnels of a coal mine here Saturday after a series of explosions shook tons of slate from the mine's ceilings and walls deep underground.

Word that all seven had perished was delivered to a crowd of about 400 persons who gathered outside the mine, hoping that a six-hour rescue effort would find some of the seven alive.

Friends and relatives of the victims broke into tears as the news was passed up to the surface that all had died.

"Oh, no. Oh, no," cried one woman when she learned her husband was still below.

RECOVER BODY

Rescuers first recovered the body of Luke Bowyer of nearby Maple Fork shortly after the 9 a.m. blast at the Siltex mine of the New River Co., on the outskirts of this southern West Virginia community.

A second body was recovered at around 1 p.m., and the remaining five were found deeper underground — nearly two miles from the mine entrance — all within 700 feet of each other.

W. A. Haslen, president of the New River Co., theorized that one smaller explosion apparently triggered a series of blasts. He said the blast area apparently was centered nearly three miles from the mine entrance.

About 22 other miners were below at the time, but were evacuated safely.

Six were reported to have suffered minor injuries. Three other rescuers — including the mine superintendent, Ronald Keaton — were overcome by smoke and gas fumes and required emergency aid.

One witness called it a "tremendous explosion." But other miners, working in tunnels up to two miles from the blast area, said they heard nothing. They said they came to the surface when told by telephone about the mishap.

Willis Criss of nearby Oak Hill was among the other miners below, but not hurt. He said he was working near the explosion area.

"We could feel it. Our ears all stopped up. We knew it was something blowed up," Criss said, still shaking after reaching the surface.

Criss said he was working with about 11 other men, who barricaded themselves from the deadly fumes and falling slate. When the air cleared, they walked out unharmed.

Outside, despair filled the crowd as word was received that the first two bodies were found. Women holding babies wept and men in miners' caps shifted about silently.

Girl Charged In Hotel Fire

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — A 12-year-old girl has been arrested on an arson charge in connection with a $200,000 fire at the Buena Vista Hotel here.

Police Chief Louis Rosetti said Saturday the girl admitted playing with matches and starting the fire that destroyed the deck and damaged more than 100 rooms of the hotel Wednesday night.

The girl told police she panicked when the book of matches caught fire. She had picked up the matches in the hotel lobby. She said she threw the burning matches into a pile of rugs stored on the deck.

Air Losses For U.S. Continue To Climb

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A second U. S. warplane was brought down by Communist weapon fire over North Viet Nam Saturday and its two-man crew is missing, U. S. military headquarters announced today.

It said a U. S. F105 Thunderchief was shot down 25 miles west southwest of Hanoi. An A4 Skyhawk from the carrier Oriskany was reported lost earlier in the area of Vinh, 180 miles north of the border, but the pilot bailed out and was rescued at sea.

The losses brought to 307 the number of U.S. planes officially listed as downed over the Communist North. Headquarters said returning pilots sighted a number of surface-to-air missiles during raids west and northwest of Hanoi.

It said the raids concentrated on oil installations and communications lines in the Red River Valley and around Vinh and Thanh Hoa in North Viet Nam's southern panhandle.

HELICOPTER CRASHES

The U.S. command also reported the crash of a U.S. Army Chinook helicopter in the central highlands of South Viet Nam in which two men were killed and nine injured. A spokesman said the cause of the crash, south of Pleiku, was not known.

In Operation Hastings just south of the demilitarized zone separating the two Viet Nams, the toll of North Vietnamese killed neared 600.

U.S. Marines reported 595 North Vietnamese slain since fighting erupted July 15, an increase of 13 over the toll announced Saturday night.

Nearer Saigon, a U.S. Navy river patrol boat engaged a 30-foot sampan in a river 40 miles south of the capital Saturday night and killed the eight Viet Cong aboard the sampan.

On the ground, Viet Cong mortar crews lobbed 20 or more shells at a U.S. military complex east of Da Nang Saturday night, as if to draw attention from the beatings that Communist troops were taking in other sectors. Marine helicopters quickly returned the fire.

A U.S. Marine spokesman said the shells wounded seven men, damaged four helicopters and caused some structural damage at the 400-bed Navy hospital.

The hospital, a Seabee compound and Marine heliport make up the complex 380 miles northeast of Saigon.

Among developments in the ground war:

Several battalions of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division pounced by helicopter on entrenched Viet Cong in jungles 25 miles north of Saigon and overran their bunkers in a freight that carried on into dusk. A spokesman described the operation as fast and furious. He said American casualties were light in the opening stages. He had no word on Communist losses but reported the infantrymen had captured quantities of machine guns and ammunition.

A fleet of armored personnel carriers of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division rounded up 54 guerrilla suspects in a sweep from 25 to 30 miles from Saigon. All were surprised while plowing their fields.

U.S. Marines, now holding nine prisoners from Operation Hastings, quoted one as having said an infiltration trail big enough for a truck and well covered with a thick jungle canopy extended across the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam. This is a six-mile-wide strip, blanketing the border, supposed to be free of military activity under the Geneva agreement of 1954.

Associated Press correspondent George Esper, covering Marine efforts to wipe out North Viet Nam's 324th Division in that frontier sector, reported Marine jets blasted at the jungle over a suspected terminal of the trail 500 yards south of the demilitarized zone.

"We're trying to open up the canopy," a Marine officer said, "so we can look around."

American officers have expressed belief the 324th, an elite force originally estimated at 8,000 to 10,000 men, had crossed via the zone rather than take the customary longer route through Communist-held eastern Laos. They said they believed the troops, in violation of the Geneva accords, might choose to try to get out the same way. Contact has been limited to skirmishes with small enemy units since Monday.

A light observation plane and a U.S. Army helicopter collied in the air in one phase of the operation. A spokesman said three helicopter crewmen had been injured and he did not know the fate of the two fliers in the plane. Another helicopter was reported to have made a crash landing, with no one injured.

Jes'

Ramblin'

Perfect Average

Laura E. Griffith of Monroe, a student in the Louisiana State University College of Education, was cited for maintaining a perfect average during the spring semester.

Miss Griffith, the daughter of Mr and Mrs D W Griffith of 1302 Milton, had a 3.0 or perfect academic average for the semester.

A member of Phi Mu social sorority, Miss Griffith is also a member of the LSU Union Current Events committee, Westminster Fellowship, Alpha Lambda Delta freshman women's honor society and is a recipient of LSU's Centiennial Award.

Happy Anniversary

Thirty nine years to the day have roared over the dam since Sgt. Sam Antley of the West Monroe Police Dept. and his wife Ora said the wedding vows. As Sam says with a wink, "That's a lot."

For the couple living in the trim house at 403 Cryer St., West Monroe, the marriage has resulted in six daughters, and has made them proud grandparents of nine grandchildren.

(More Jes' Ramblin' Page 7A)

Fourth Storm Forms At Sea

MIAMI (UPI)—Dorothy, the season's fourth tropical storm, has formed in the mid north Atlantic, the National Hurricane Center here reported late Saturday.

The first advisory on the new storm at 5 p.m. EST centered it about 1,200 miles due east of Bermuda, near latitude 32.8 north, longitude 42.6 west. The storm was moving toward the west at a slow six miles per hour, the weather bureau said.

Dorothy's highest winds were estimated at 50 to 60 m.p.h. Gales extended 300 miles to the north and 200 miles in other directions from the center.

The weather bureau said it had been watching a mid Atlantic area of low pressure for two days and late Saturday ship reports and pictures from a weather space satellite indicated formation of the tropical storm.

Forecasters predicted Dorothy would move slowly westward during the night and probably increase slowly in intensity.

The storm posed no threat to any land area for at least two days, weathermen said.

Good Weather Promised Today

Today promises to be a good day for outdoor activity if you are not in the area which might experience thundershowers with the 20 per cent probability of rain predicted for this afternoon.

The high expected for today is 90 to 94 with the low of 72 to 76 predicted for tonight. Saturday's high of 95 was reported by the FAA at Selman Field in Monroe about 4 p.m. The low reading of 73 was recorded at 5 a.m. Saturday. For the same date in 1965 the high was 95 and the low recorded was 70.

Legislature Ordered To Reapportion

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — A three - judge federal court ruled Saturday the Mississippi Legislature must be reapportioned under the U.S. Supreme Court "one-man, one-vote" doctrine and gave the job to the legislature.

The court said the legislature could and should realign its districts according to population before the 1967 elections, meaning a special session.

On the other hand, the court forbade election officials to hold primary or general elections for the legislature next year under present apportionment, or until the court approved reapportionment.

TO DO JOB

The court retained jurisdiction until it approved a reapportionment, meaning in effect it would do the job if the legislature failed to act.

Mississippi elects the entire legislature every four years, along with a governor, other state officials and county officials. Those primary and general elections are scheduled in 1967.

The special federal panel was judge J. P. Coleman of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, a former governor of Mississippi, and Judges Harold Cox and Dan M. Russell Jr. of the Southern District of Mississippi.

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party brought the case, which was heard in Jackson July 15.

The attack was against unequal distribution of population in legislative districts.

The first reapportionment since 1890 came in 1962 when voters approved a legislative reapportionment plan that partially erased population inequities. For example, the state's most populous county of Hinds (Jackson) was given nine instead of three and one-half seats.

The legislature failed to act on several reapportionment bills in its final regular session this year, but at the hearing Asst. State Atty. Gen. Martin McClendon argued for the legislature to do the job.

He cited a joint House-Senate study committee which is scheduled to make a preliminary report to the legislature Aug. 1 on a reapportionment plan. The committee is working to avoid reapportionment by the federal courts or at-large elections for the House and Senate, a situation which occurred recently in Illinois.

McClendon further argued the Supreme Court had said legislatures should be allowed to reapportion themselves where possible.

The Supreme Court's "one-man, one-vote" doctrine is that if one elected official represents a larger number of people than another elected official of equal power, votes of the larger group are worth less than the votes of the smaller group. The Supreme Court said that was a denial of equal protection of the laws guaranteed by the 14th Amendment.

New Industry Adds Money To Louisiana

BATON ROUGE (AP) — A burst of new industry added investments of $659 million in Louisiana in the first seven months of 1966, more than any other southern state had in 1965.

Records of the Louisiana Department of Commerce and Industry showed Saturday this was a major factor in the state's rocketing beyond the billion-dollar mark in investments during the 26 months of Gov. John McKeithen's administration.

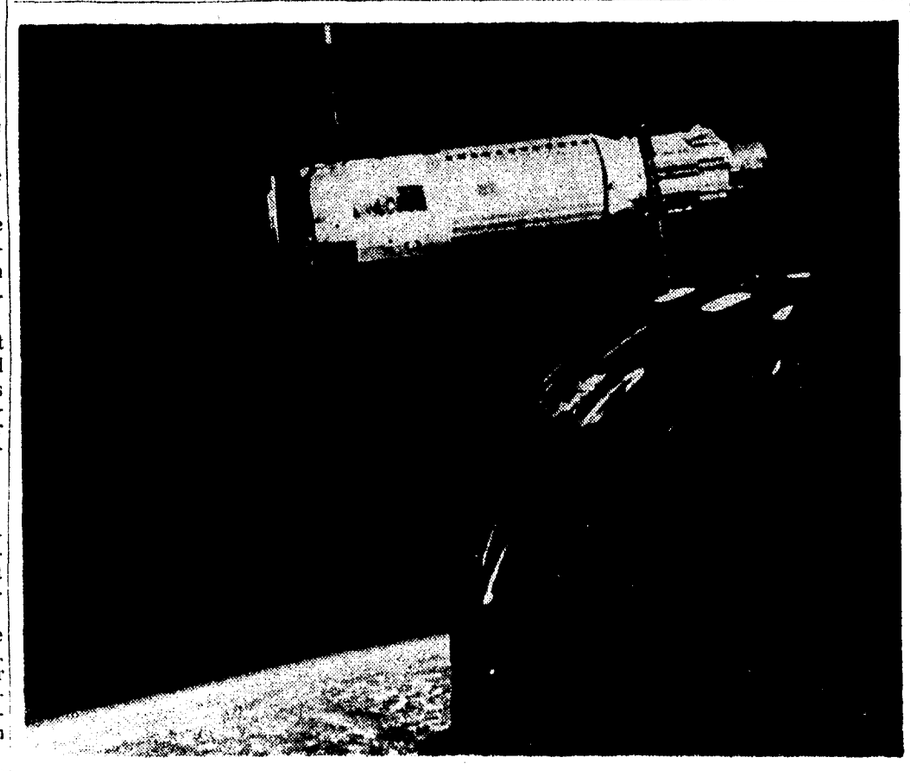
In 1965 and 1966, industries invested $1.24 billion in new and expanded Louisiana plants, including both 10-year property tax exemptions granted by the department and other announcements by industries.

Alabama led the South in 1965 with $263 million in industrial investments, and South Carolina claimed over $600 million.

Louisiana had $582.2 million, and Mississippi had $520 million, apparently sparked by the government's NASA Mississippi Testing Center adjacent to the Louisiana line near the Gulf Coast.

Industrial development generated 41,119 jobs during 1965-66. In 1965, the state had 16,467 construction jobs in industry, and 6,099 permanent new industrial jobs. The count so far in 1966 is 12,106 industrial construction jobs and 6,447 permanent industrial jobs.

White Men Slay Negro In Riot-Torn Cleveland



THIS IS HOW the Agena docking Vehicle looked from Gemini 10 as the spacecraft maneuvered into position to unite with its target high above the earth last Monday. Command Pilot John W. Young made this picture, released Saturday by the National Space Agency in Houston, Tex. Related material Page 2A. (AP Wirephoto)

Area Comes Under Rigid Precautions

CLEVELAND (UPI) — With a double shotgun blast in the face, a Negro was gunned down by white men Saturday in the fourth death in Cleveland's riot-torn East Side slums. Weary police and National Guardsmen concentrated forces between Negro and Italian neighborhoods to prevent possible interracial war.

On orders of city Safety Director John McCormick, police imposed the most rigid security precautions yet on the predominantly Negro Hough area, torn week-long by bullets and firebombs.

By nightfall, police and military patrols—bracing for a possible explosion between Negroes and whites—reported no major disturbances.

Newsmen, who until now could pass through National Guard and police barricades by showing their press credentials, were prevented from entering the riot zone unless they had a special pass signed by McCormick.

MORE TROOPS

The head of the Cleveland NAACP called for more troops as the only way to end the violence. He said the rioting was "really getting out o hand."

"It appears the riots hav spread from the hands of thos trying to get a message acros to the city administration tha they have been oppressed an into the hands of people tryin to protect the white powe structure," said the Re Donald G. Jacobs, president the local NAACP.

Benoris Toney, 29-year-ol Negro father of five, died i Lakeside Hospital Saturda afternoon, the fourth victim the rioting which has ripped th city since Monday night.

His face was smashed by double shotgun blast fired int his car at 3 a.m. Saturda Police held two white men an said they planned to arrest third within 24 hours.

Two other white men, a Joh Carroll University student ar an out-of-town man, wer questioned in the shooting ar released.

Six guns were seized at th scene.

The shooting occurred in fringe area between the Hou Negro riot zone and "Litt Italy," which has had raci troubles in the past. Toney w felled about 10 blocks from "Garden of Nationalities" the city's cultural center. T area is heavily populated national groups that have liv here for generations.

Toney's wife said he was route to pick up a friend w was getting off work on t West Side of the city abo midnight. He was alone in l car.

Witnesses said Toney made U-turn through the parking of a lumber company when car that had been following h pulled alongside. Occupa fired through the door of t Negro's car opposite the driv smashing the closed windo The car sped away but w soon halted by cruising poli and six white suspects we hustled to headquarters.

A policeman, stationed in parking lot because of previo trouble, leaped to Toney's st moving car and halted Toney was rushed to emergency room of Lakes where he spent three hours surgery. Doctors feared would be blind even if survived.

The shooting of To interrupted the quietest night a week that had produced th deaths, almost a score injured and mounting prope damage.

Johnson On Speech Tour Of Midwest

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Highlights of President Johnson's speeches Saturday in Washington and the Midwest:

Washington: Said guerrilla aggression in Viet Nam had to be stopped to thwart the recurrent pattern of world conflict. If Communist guerrilla tactics in Viet Nam succeeded, he said, "men in our time will not turn from war as the means to their end."

Indianapolis: In separate speeches, warned again that the success of Communist

(Related Material Page 5A)

guerrilla action in Viet Nam might mean the spread of such tactics to Africa and Latin America. He said that if the Communists won in Viet Nam, they would be encouraged to pursue "new ambitions in Asia."

Johnson also spoke out in Indianapolis against the "riots in the streets" of American cities. He said they tear the fabric of society and serve only to hurt those who cause disorders. In the same speech, he told business, labor and industrial leaders that the administration's fight against inflation could succeed only with their help. He scoffed at critics who argue that inflation has erased economic gains. "This administration has not shirked its own responsibility in the fight against inflation," he said, "but government cannot do it all. We must have from labor and business all the restraint and responsibility they expect from government."

Ft. Campbell: Again discussing Viet Nam, Johnson said that despite disadvantages earlier in the war, "our fighting men have turned the tide of battle—the initiative is now with us, not with the enemies of freedom." As U.S. forces "make a military conquest impossible for the Communist forces in the field, our diplomats are probing for a way to make an honorable peace desirable to the Communist leaders in Hanoi." He asked Americans at home to match the strength and determination of the men in uniform fighting in Viet Nam.

Vincennes, Ind.: At a bill signing ceremony establishing the George Rogers Clark historical park, Johnson offered assurances that "we have sent word to North Viet Nam, through every means available to us, of our earnest willingness to negotiate the terms of peace." He said he could not predict the hour or the day the war would end but voiced confidence that "from the long travail of that land there will emerge a free and hopeful nation . . ." The United States will continue, he said, to try to persuade the North Vietnamese that negotiation is desirable and "to make the prosecution of the war by the north ever more undesirable."

U.S. Prisoners Adhere To Code Of War Conduct

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Military authorities reported Saturday that there have been no established slip-ups as yet in the behavior of American prisoners of war held by the Communist in Viet Nam.

With the North Vietnamese threatening to try and execute them as war criminals, the prisoners so far appear to have adhered to the post-Korea code of conduct which pledges them not to disclose anything more than their "name, rank, serial number and date of birth."

Information admittedly is meager, since the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese have barred representatives of the International Red Cross Committee from the prison camps and have refused to negotiate concerning treatment of the captives.

It is assumed, however, that the Communists would have quickly made propaganda capital of prisoner statements detrimental to the United States if these could have extracted any. They made such claims, all unconfirmed, when U.S. prisoners were paraded through Hanoi streets.

Two Army sergeants were swiftly absolved of charges that they gave the Viet Cong "certain documents, statements and writings inimical to the interests of the United States." The claims were dismissed for "insufficient evidence."

LACK BACKING

Broadcasts from Hanoi have stated repeatedly that American fliers have "apologized" for bombing Communist oil depots and other installations. The broadcasts lack the authentic flavor of signed statements obtained from some POWs in the Korean war.

The military code of conduct is getting its first test in a shooting war. It was drawn up because of the behavior of some of American prisoners in the Korean war. Twenty-two of them refused to be repatriated after the war.

Pentagon officials estimate that 45 U.S. Air Force and Navy aviators are now held prisoners in North Viet Nam. This includes the bulk of the 63 Americans known to have been captured. Another 212 are missing and may have been captured.

The code of conduct is strict but there are some permissible loopholes. In certain circumstances a prisoner can give more than his "name, rank, serial number and date of birth" provided the information "is not inimical to the United States."

Area Crash Kills Resident

CHATHAM (Special) — David Alton May, 54-year-old Chatham service station operator, was killed late Saturday when his auto crashed into a tree about four miles from here.

State police said he was traveling west on Highway 34 when he apparently lost control of the vehicle.

The car left the road and struck a tree, killing May instantly.

The car was totally destroyed, according to Kilpatrick's ambulance drivers.

He had been driving alone.

Funeral arrangements at Southern Funeral Home of Jonesboro were incomplete late Saturday.

The World at a Glance

President Johnson, on trip through Midwest, tells soldiers that "our fighting men have turned tide of battle." (Page 5A)

Negro soldiers' morale is high in Viet Nam, says visiting civil rights leader. (Page 11A)

President Nasser shows off new Soviet-made military hardware in a big parade. (Page 13A)

Booming business, rising income and prices highlight the nation's economic picture during the first half of the year. (Page 3A)

How can you keep Russian girls down on the farm when the boys go to the cities? (Page 13A)

Sen. Dodd's lawyer says that a discharged assistant is responsible for multiple payments for travel expenses on Los Angeles trip. (Page 13A)

Communist ground fire knocks down another U.S. warplane as U.S. air losses climb to 307. (Page One)

White men gun down Negro with double shotgun blast in face in riot-torn Cleveland. (Page One)

Al Geiberger blazes to a four shot lead in the PGA tournament at Firestone Country Club. (Page 8B)

John Pennel regains world pole vault mark with a 17-6 ¼ leap in California. (Page 8B)

Struggles To Lines

Young Marine Feels 'Lucky To Be Alive'

ABOARD THE USS REPOSE, Off South Viet Nam (AP)—"I'm just lucky to be alive, I'll tell you that," the young Marine officer said. "By all rights, I should have been dead.

When 2nd Lt. Robert W. Wilson, 22, of Falls Church, Va., was hit last Monday during a battle with North Vietnamese army regulars near the border, he was listed as missing and presumed dead.

One Marine reported back to battalion headquarters: "I know Lt. Wilson. I saw him get hit with a mortar round."

A Marine search party failed to find him.

"When I was first hit," Wilson said, "I gave everything up. I figured I was going to die. The world was spinning around. I was losing my breath. I figured I'd eventually suffocate."

A North Vietnamese soldier came to within 20 feet of Wilson, but apparently did not see him. An armed Marine helicopter, strafing suspected enemy positions, unknowingly dropped a rocket nearby after caving in part of a river bank on top of him. The officer dug his way out.

Through the night, American artillery barrages landed all about him.

After 24 hours Wilson, wounded in the chest, struggled back almost two miles to Marine lines and collapsed.

He was removed from the battle area of Operation Hastings, just south of the demilitarized zone that separates North and South Viet Nam, to the hospital ship Repose.

He had a collapsed lung. A doctor told him: "For a wound like this to go 24 hours without medical attention is almost always fatal."

But, the young lieutenant looked well Saturday. He was in a talkative mood and said he was okay, except for a hitch in his breathing. The right side of his chest and his left arm were bandaged.

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cancellation privileges.

Res Tr

TV 2D 12C 8-11B 1B 5B

CI ...—Three ...ephews of ..., were res... ...l Canyon cliff ...les County sher... said.

Res... George H. Hope, 15; tio... F. Hope, 11, and a p... J. Stanley Valentine, 15, ...came stranded late Friday while hiking, deputies reported. Their shouts eventually were heard by a nearby resident.

Deputies and county firemen pulled the boys, unhurt, to safety. The Hope brothers are sons of George Hope, Bob's brother.

THE EARTH looked like this to Astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins from the 475-mile altitude reached during Gemini 10 spaceflight. A tropical disturbance appears off the coast of Africa. Gibraltar and Europe can be seen in the background. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

"Buster" Coleman

The **Incumbent**
By Appointment
Takes 2 Long Years
to Discover The Too
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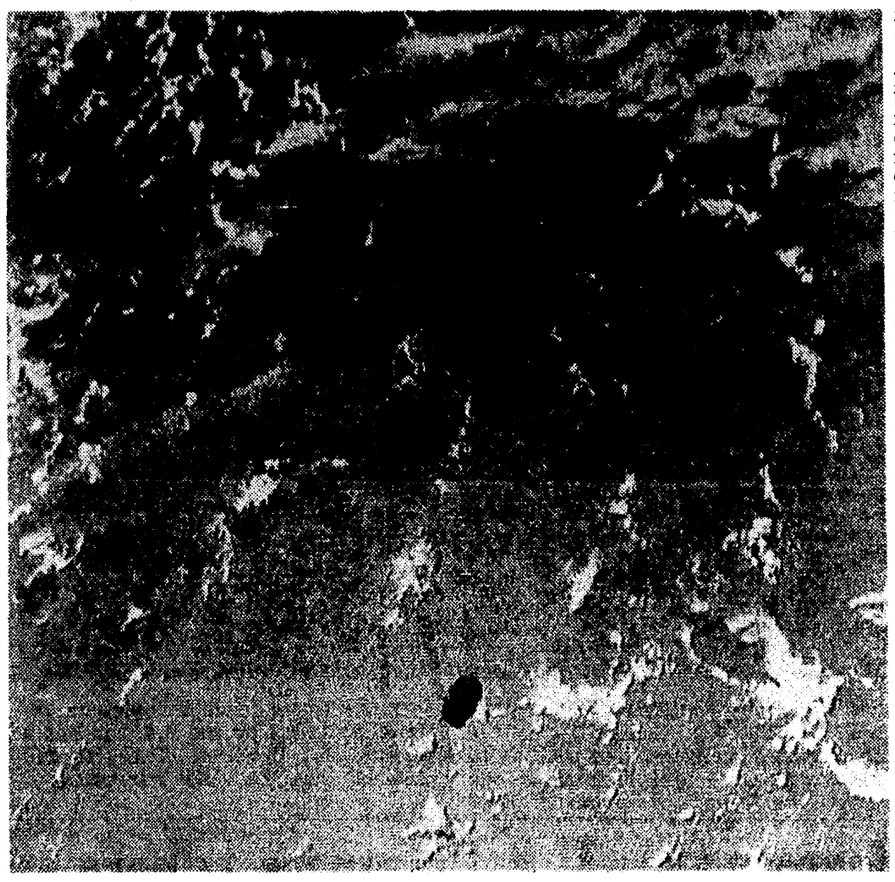
Public Service Commissioner

Get A Real Commissioner . . .
A Man Of Action!

Paid Political Adv. By Perry H. "Buster" Coleman



THIS VIEW made from Gemini 10 spacecraft shows the stowage bag of the umbilical line (dark object) after it was dumped from the craft. Some extravehicular activity equipment was left in space inside the bag following astronaut Michael Collins' successful walk in space. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

Technicians Process Gemini 10 Photographs

MANNED SPACE CENTER, Houston, Tex. (AP) — Technicians Saturday processed over 800 feet of movies and 360 still photographs taken by the Gemini 10 astronauts during three historic days aloft but failed to find any pictures of Michael Collins' walk in space.

Command pilot John W. Young had said he should have gotten "some great pictures" because he aimed a 16-mm color movie camera directly at Collins as he strolled for about half an hour Wednesday.

But National Aeronautics and Space Administration film coordinator Les Gavier said Saturday that for some unexplained reason not a single frame of the walk could be found. Several feet turned out blank, he added.

"We told John about it," Gavier said, "and he's as amazed as we are."

Navy Cmdr. Young and Air Force Maj. Collins splashed back to earth Thursday after a record flight that included chases after two separate Agena rockets in the world's first dual rendezvous in orbit. They flew to Cape Kennedy, Fla., Friday to tell officials of their flight.

Gavier said Collins and Young had brought back "360 excellent stills, beautiful 70-mm color," plus the movies that showed general views of earth and clouds, and the rendezvous and linkup with an Agena rocket. Some of the pictures were released to newsmen at the Manned Space Center.

Gavier noted that Young and Collins had two photographic problem areas. One of the two movie cameras on board did not work — the one that would have been mounted by Collins on top of the spacecraft as he left to go outside. And Collins lost a 70-mm still camera he had used for several pictures during the walk.

This was the second time in less than two months America's astronauts had had difficulty with pictures of space strollers, in marked contrast to the amazing clarity of the movies of Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White II taking the nation's first space walk outside Gemini 4 June 3, 1965.

Navy Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan, holder of the space-walk record with a 2-hour and 10-minute stay outside Gemini 9 last month, let a film magazine slip out an open hatch. And film taken of him by Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas P. Stafford was badly underexposed, officials reported.

U Thant To Leave For Soviet Union

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Secretary General Thant leaves today for Moscow for Viet Nam talks with Communist party chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin. But the prospects appeared dim.

When Thant accepted Moscow's invitation several weeks ago to pay a three-day visit, his main intention was to seek Soviet agreement to some possible solution to the Viet Nam war.

Following the brusque rebuffs given by the Kremlin to Prime Ministers Mrs. Indira Gandhi of India and Harold Wilson of Britain in the past two weeks, sources close to Thant indicated little hope on his part for more success.

U.N. sources said there was no agenda for Thant's Kremlin talks. It was expected that Thant would make a new appeal on behalf of prisoners of war in Viet Nam and again urge the Soviet Union to reconvene the 1954 Geneva conference on Viet Nam.

Russia and Britain are co-chairmen of the conference but the Soviet Union has been unwilling to join Britain in calling a new conference for possible Viet Nam peace talks.

Begin Exodus

MADRID (AP) — Madrid practically ceased to be the capital of Spain Saturday as members of the national government began their two-month-long summer exodus from this city. From now until late September the government will be centered first in La Coruna, in the northwest, and then in San Sebastian, the longtime summer capital of Spain.

Wilson Joins In Opening Club

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson joined with hundreds of teen-agers Saturday in reopening "The Cavern", the basement club where the Beatles made their way to fame.

The club closed in bankruptcy last February. Its business declined after the Beatles left. They had put in a record 292 performances there starting in January 1957.

Wilson lauded the Beatles as Britain's "dollar earners," a reference to the millions they have earned in foreign currency for Britain.

ESTATE and ANTIQUE JEWELRY

Just Purchased This Past Week! Large Selection of Antique and Estate Jewelry From Private Estates. Includes Earrings, Pins, Lavaliers, and Excellent Buys on Diamond Solitaires!

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- George Fink believes the early establishment of a family court is imperative.
- George Fink, will place all fines on a equal footing with those of our district court.
- George Fink will ask the legislature to provide an acceptable scientific test for driving while under the influence of intoxicants.
- George Fink, when imposing a jail sentence, will permit the person to do his regular job so that his or her family will not be deprived of the necessities of life. His sentence will be carried out at nights, on weekends and holidays.

VOTE

GEORGE FINK for JUDGE, MONROE CITY COURT

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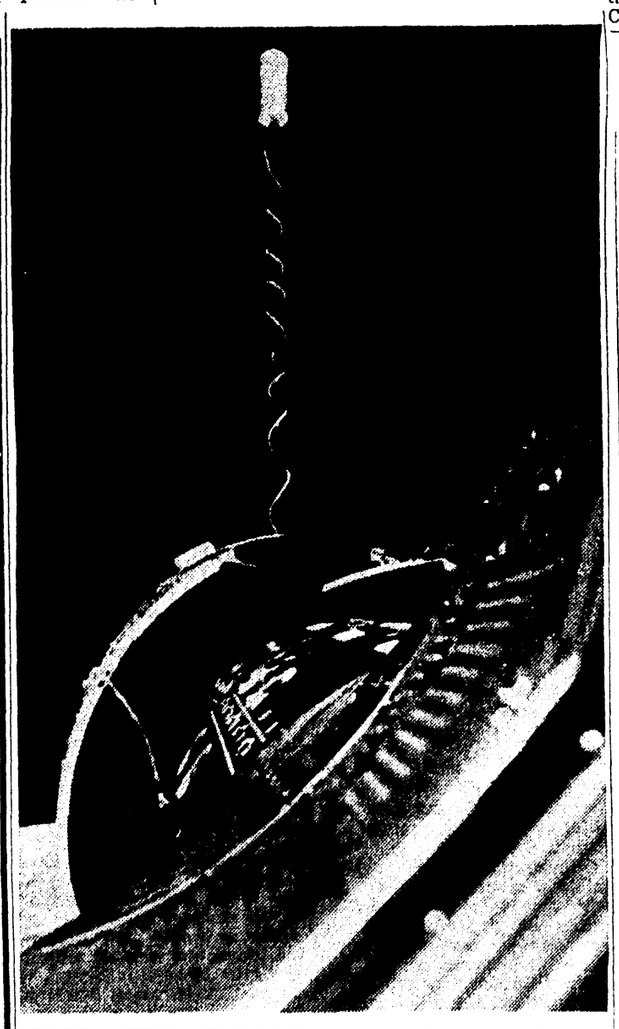

THIS VIEW THROUGH command pilot's hatch window on the Gemini 10 spacecraft moments before docking was accomplished with the Agena Target Vehicle last Monday. Spiral wire with object on top is Agena antenna. (NASA Photo via AP Wirephoto)

500 Attend Picnic In Monte Carlo

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Five hundred guests attended an American picnic Saturday. They saw Princess Grace play softball and ambassadors munch corn-on-the-cob.

The occasion was to mark "American Week" at Monaco's 100th anniversary.

Besides the princess and her husband, Prince Rainer of Monaco, picknickers included Charles E. Bohlen, U.S. Ambassador to France; Angier Bidlde Duke, U.S. ambassador to Spain, and Ralph Bunche, United Nations undersecretary.

Besides American-style corn-on-the-cob, the menu included prime sirloin steaks, shrimp, baked potatoes, and fresh strawberries flown especially from New York.

The princess, the former actress Grace Kelly of Philadelphia, drew chuckles from her husband as she covorted on the base paths.

Said he: "I would have liked to have played myself, but I haven't the least idea of the rules of the game."

Chinese Troops Not In Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. military headquarters said Sunday that it had no evidence of any Chinese troops on the Communist side in South Viet Nam.

Headquarters issued a statement after news stories reported that a young North Vietnamese, taken prisoner by U.S. Marines, had told interrogators there were Chinese in his unit. The U.S. command said the young prisoner had referred to Montagnard tribesmen rather than Chinese, and that it was an error in translation by the interrogator.

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Rising Incomes, Prices Highlight Nation's Economic Picture

WASHINGTON (AP) — Booming business, relatively low unemployment, rising incomes and prices — and the inflation which goes with them — highlighted the nation's economic picture during the first half of this year.

Soft spots did develop in the economy — the housing industry and automobile sales were two — but the economic indicators published by the federal government showed that the first half of 1966 was a banner year for most Americans generally, although the banner cost more than it did last year.

There was even talk both inside and outside government — especially in the first three months of the year — of the boom getting out of hand and the possible need for a tax increase to dampen inflation.

But most of the talk in favor of an increase was outside government, and the Johnson administration adopted a wait-and-see position. Economic growth slowed during the second quarter of the year to what officials consider a more sustained pace.

But talk of inflation and the need for more restraint persisted. Some economists said the administration had waited too long and inflation had engulfed the country.

President Johnson, as recently as this week, held open the possibility of a tax increase. But the emphasis now is on the increasing cost of the Viet Nam war and increased congressional spending rather than for purely anti-inflationary purposes.

As the first half of the year ended, there were indications the boom would continue.

The Commerce Department said some monthly indicators such as employment and personal income suggested that the economy had grown more rapidly in June than in either of the two preceding months.

And spending for new plant and equipment is expected to increase to more than $61 billion on a seasonally adjusted annual rate during the third quarter, up from the $59.6-billion rate estimated for April-June and the $58-billion rate of the first quarter.

Here's now the major economic indicators reacted during the first half of this year:

Gross National Product — The value of all goods and services produced in the economy increased by $27.6 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rating of $732 billion, a record, but a good part of the increase reflected inflation rather than a solid gain.

But in the first quarter of this year, price increases accounted for $6.4 billion or 38 per cent of the total rise during that three-month period. The second quarter was even more dramatic. Price increases accounted for 6.5 billion — 60 per cent — of the rise in GNP.

Consumer Price Index — The half-year increase of 1.7 points in the Labor Department's index was the largest in eight years. The June index reading of 112.9 meant that it cost $11.29 to buy the goods and services that cost $10 in the 1957-59 base period.

Unemployment — The unemployment index never exceeded 4 per cent of the total labor force during any of the last six months and actually dropped to 3.7 per cent in February and April. By June the total number of employed persons had risen to 75.7 million, compared with 71.2 milion last January.

Industrial Production — The output of the nation's mines, mills and factories rose to record heights during each of the six months of the first half of this year and ended the period at 155.8 per cent of the 1957-59 base period. The index stood at 148.7 last December and 150.2 in January.

Personal Income — Advanced $18.2 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of $576.4 billion during June. The June increase of $3.4 billion was the highest of the second quarter but fell far short of the $4.5-billion and $4.3-billion increases of February and March respectively.

Retail Sales — June sales at a seasonally adjusted level of $24.8 billion was the smallest of the six-month period, but it was higher than any month of last year.

Factory Orders — New orders of durable goods manufacturers were higher in each of the last six months than in any month during 1965. The backlog of unfilled orders rose from $63.8 billion in January to $70.7 billion in June.

Housing Starts — The number of new, privately owned housing units begun in June fell to the lowest level in more than five years at 1,288,000 units on a seasonally adjusted annual basis. The rate was 1,611,000 in January.

FRED FUDICKAR JR.
. . . . New Bank Director

Bank Picks Fudikar Director

Fred Fudickar Jr., prominent Monroe attorney, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Ouachita National Bank, it was announced by R. L. Vanderpool Jr., president.

Fudickar assumes the position on the Board held by his father, the late Fred Fudickar, Sr., for more than 31 years until his death last month.

Fred Fudickar Jr. has a record of service in the professional and civic life of our area which is deservedly esteemed. We are pleased to add a man of such outstanding achievements to our Board", Vanderpool said.

He is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. He received his LL. B. degree from the Tulane School of Law.

During World War II, Fudickar served in the U. S. Navy, being discharged in 1945 as a lieutenant commander.

He was elected District Attorney of Ouachita and Morehouse Parishes in 1948 and served until 1954 when he did not seek reelection.

Fudickar served as president of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce in 1957 and is a past president of the Monroe Kiwanis Club.

He is married to the former Rosalie Riley and they are parents of four sons. They are members of Jesus the Good Shepherd Catholic Church.

Fudickar is a member of the law firm of Oliver, Digby and Fudickar.

Armed Forces Cut Proposed

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan has proposed to India that both countries cut down their armed forces once they settle all outstanding differences, a communique said Saturday.

The proposal was contained in a note handed to Indian High Commissioner Kewal Singh in Rawalpindi in answer to an Indian proposal two weeks ago to hold ministerial talks under the January Tashkent declaration, aimed at reducing tensions between the two countries.

Pakistan proposed that "all disputes, including Kashmir," should be discussed at the meetings, the note said. Kashmir is a major bone of contention between the two nations.

Students Injured

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Several students were injured in Lucknow, capital of Uttar Pradesh State, Saturday when 5,000 of them clashed with police during a demonstration in support of striking civil servants. The walkout, by more than 15,000 state government employes to back demands for higher cost of living allowances, has paralyzed state government machinery.

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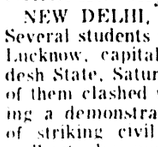

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Air Strike Talks Still Are Stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airline strike talks remained stalled on dead center Saturday, each other for the 16-day deadlock.

"We've seen no indication the union is willing to bargain," said William J. Curtin, chief negotiator for the five major airlines earthbound by the strike of 35,000 mechanics. The strike has grounded more than half the nation's air traffic and is costing millions a day.

"The only thing we're asking for (is) a share of the profits," said P.L. (Roy) Siemiller president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

"We're here, we're waiting, we're attempting to negotiate," Siemmiller said.

Curtin, asked for prospects of a settlement, said he has "only the hope that usually, sometime, reasons prevails."

Asked about growing complaints among the traveling public about the dragging strike talks, Curtin said, "The five carriers are in effect fighting for the public interest" in holding out for a "non-inflationary settlement."

"We're ready to get it ended with 24 hours, as soon as they give us something to present to the membership that we have the slightest idea they will accept," Siemiller said.

There was no comment from Asst. Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds, who spent the day talking with one side and then the other behind closed doors.

Curtin declined comment on the proposal of Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., for a special law under which the strikers could be ordered back to work while the government operates the airlines until the labor dispute overwages, fringe benefits and other issues is settled.

Siemiller said of the morse proposal: "I feel strongly that the talk of the Congress doing something has caused delay in the negotiations."

The last reported wage offer of the five strikebound airlines — Eastern, National, Northwest, Trans World and United — was 50 cents per hour over a 42-month contract, compared with the 53 cents demanded by the union over 36 months. Top-rated mechanics now receive $3.52 an hour.

But the union's insistence on a cost-of-living wage escalator clause, and demands for improved pensions and health benefits reportedly are more serious sticking points than wages.

Bands Play On

LONDON (AP) — Regardless of the new austerity program, the bands play on. It costs Britain $21 million a year to maintain 264 military bands with 8,385 members, the House of Commons was told, and no cutbacks are in sight. "Bands," said Army Minister Gerald Reynolds, "are an integral part of service life and a valuable link with the public."

Emigration Drops

OTTAWA (AP) — Competent sources report Canadian emigration to the United States has dropped sharply because of the draft in the 18-25 age group for Viet Nam service and new laws protecting American labor against immigrant competition for jobs. One source said that in the first five months this year visas issued at major centers had numbered 2,652, compared with 9,691 for Jan. 1-June 1, 1965.

Walks On Sea

TOKYO (AP) — Seiichi Mabuchi of Osaka, 69, walked the four-mile width of the Akashi Strait on the Inland Sea in 4½ hours with six-foot wooden floats on his feet, Tokyo newspapers reported. They said that with each step on his invention paddles at the rear were activated to help him along.

15 Drown

BARMOUTH, Wales (AP) — Police set at 15 the death toll in Friday's capsized pleasure boat accident. Eleven bodies have been recovered, including those of five children. Twenty-six persons were rescued.

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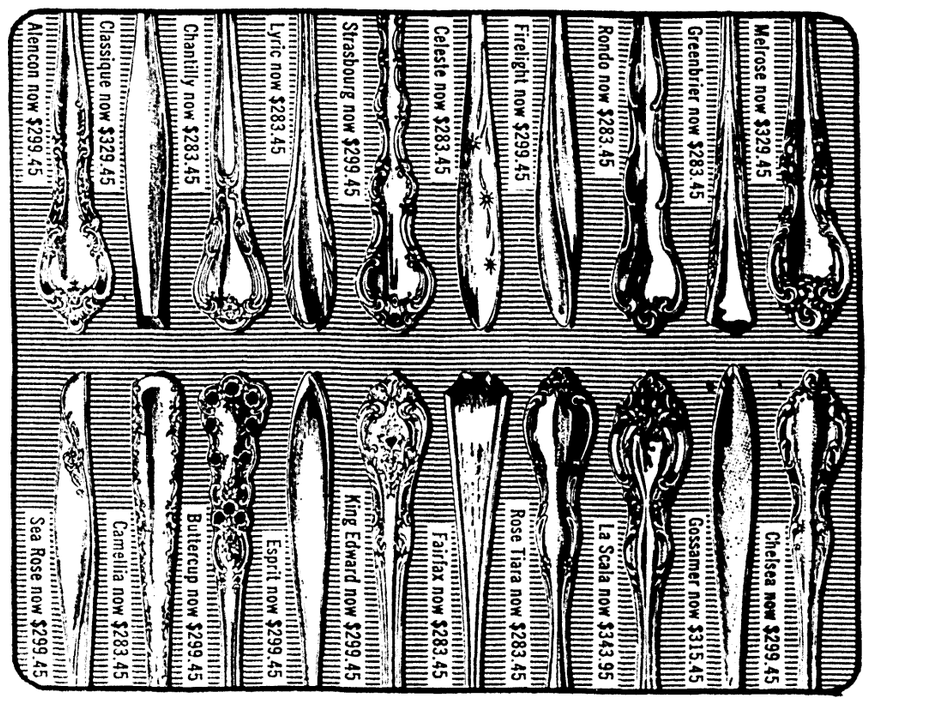

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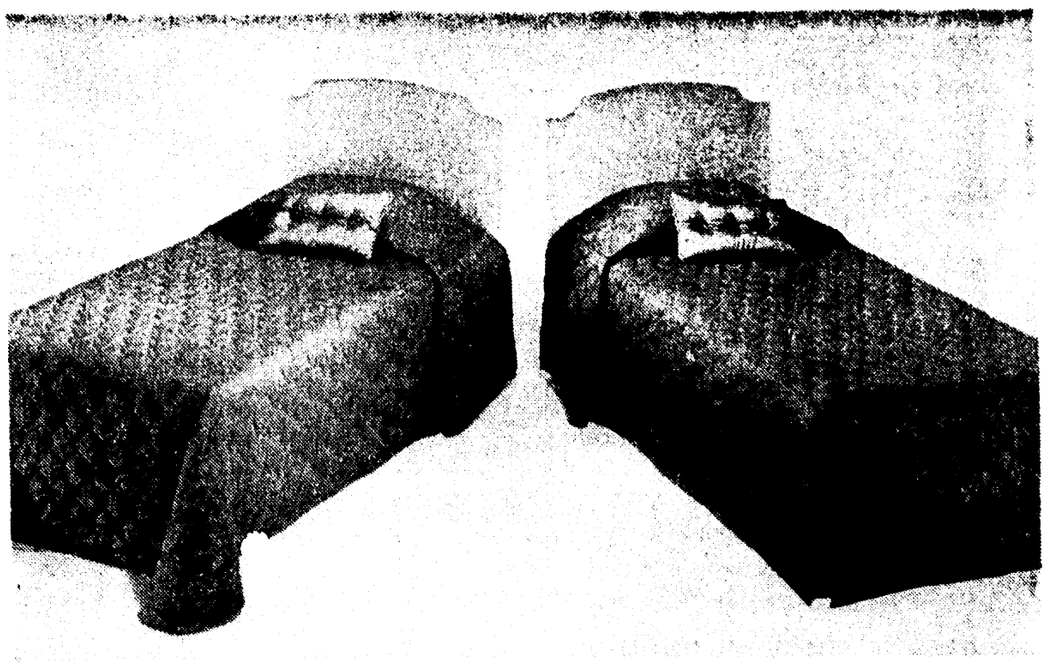

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HOME FURNISHINGS • ANNEX

DOLLY DIANE Anders, Miss Jefferson Davis County, is the youngest contestant in the Miss Mississippi contest. Brenda Magee (right), Miss Walthall County, is the oldest. Miss Anders is 17 and Miss Magee 22. (AP Wirephoto)

Jet-Propelled Railroad Car Being Tested

BRYAN, Ohio (AP) — A jet-propelled New York Central Railroad car roared down a 30-mile stretch of track Saturday in a noisy test that could be a preview of a new era in fast track transportation.

Still under official security wraps — with NYC officials keeping mum — the converted lounge car with jet engines on the roof of its bettle-like front made what witnesses called an "almost defeaning, whining sound."

The speed of the "Black Bettle," as it was dubbed, was estimated unofficially by veteran railroad men at more than 100 miles per hour at the peak of its first test from Butler, Ind., to Bryan in northwestern Ohio.

While railroad officials declined comment, unofficial spokesmen said the test was aimed more at determining engine performance than speed. Eventually, in Sunday and Monday tests, they believed, the train would seek a top speed of 225 m.p.h. or more.

One observer who had gained entrance to the car said all the seats had been removed and everything bolted down.

After the test run, the car was towed back to Butler.

Earlier, the Wall Street Journal had reported that the New York Central plans to try to drop its long-haul passenger service and set up shuttle service between cities less than 200 miles apart in an effort to make its passenger business profitable.

None of the conjectures or reports have been confirmed by the railroad. The reports included one that the car was built by the Budd Co., for many years a builder of street and trolley cars.

Top officials of the railroad as well as engineers and designers were reported present to observe the run, although not aboard the train on its first test. These included Alfred Perlman, president of the New York Central.

One of that group said the railroad would have nothing to say until Tuesday "when tests are concluded."

First Chief Executive

Dr. Colvert To Speak At NLSC Graduation

Dr. Clyde C. Colvert, first chief executive of what is now Northeast Louisiana State College, will be commencement speaker at the College's summer graduation exercises here Aug. 6.

Announcement of the commencement speaker was make by Dr. George T. Walker, Northeast president.

Dean of Northeast from its founding as Ouachita Parish Junior College in 1931 until 1944, Dr. Colvert is now professor of education at the University of Texas.

One of the nation's foremost authorities on junior college education, Dr. Colvert is past president of the American Association of Junior Colleges and was its research director from 1949 to 1955. He is is also a past president of the Southern Association of Junior Colleges--which he helped to organize--and of the Association of Texas Colleges.

He is in demand as a junior college consultant in the South and other sections of the country. A University of Texas faculty member since he left Northeast in 1944, he is particularly recognized as an expert on junior college finance and organization.

Dean of the College of Education at Texas for two years, he left that position in 1964, at his request, to return to full-time work in his chosen field of junior college education.

Dr. Colvert currently directs Texas' center for the training of junior college administrators, established in 1960. He has made numerous junior college studies and surveys involving buildings, finance, campus planning, enrollment projections and curriculum, including state-wide projects for Florida, Mississippi and Colorado. His articles on junior college administration, finances and faculty personnel have apeared in many professional journals.

A native Texan, Dr. Colvert served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Arkansas and the Ph.D. degree from George Peabody College.

He was a school superientendent in Arkansas for nine years, and teacher and dean at Central Junior College in Conway, Ark., for five years before being named dean of Ouachita Parish Junior College in 1931.

The College was operated as a part of the Ouachita Parish School System from 1931 until 1934, when it became affiliated with Louisiana State University. In 1950, it was transferred from the control of LSU Board of Supervisors to the State Board of Education and became a four-year, degree-granting institution under its present name.

Dr. Colvert is married and the father of one daughter. He is active in church (Baptist) and club (Kiwanis) work and has a private pilot's licence.

DR. CLYDE C. COLVERT
. . . . Commencement Speaker

Johnson Serves Notice On Talks

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — President Johnson served notice Saturday that he was going to do plenty of talking as he started out on a three-state, eight-speech tour.

"We are going to have a busy, long, hot day," he told 42,000 persons in Indianapolis' Monument Circle.

"Someone pointed out that the English language has 400,000 words and by the end of today I should have used all of them."

Princess Grace Plays Softball

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) —Princess Grace, formerly of Philadelphia and now of Monaco, went two for three Saturday to lead a pickup team of civilians to victory in a softball game against the U.S. Marines.

Nobody seemed quite sure of the score except to say that the civilians won. There was a strong suspicion that the Marines, awed by the presence of the former Grace Kelly among the opposition, might not have tried too hard—or maybe didn't pay that much attention to the game.

Employers Get Extra File Day

Employers filing quarterly tax returns and payments under the Employment Security program will have one extra day to do so during this quarter.

F. C. Doyal, Jr., Administrator, Louisiana Division of Employment Security, said the deadline has been extended to midnight, August 1, 1966 because the normal due date falls on a Sunday.

George W. May, Jr., Director of Unemployment Insurance for the Louisiana Division of Employment Security, urged all employers covered by the Louisiana Employment Security Law to meet the deadline.

Any employer needing help in preparing the quarterly reports is urged to contact field representatives of the Louisiana Division of Employment Security in Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Hammond, Lafayette, Lake Charles, Monroe, New Orleans, or Shreveport.

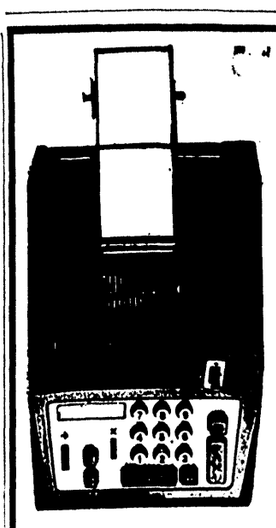
May said employers not accessible to these offices may contact the LDES Administrative Office, P. O. Box 44094, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, 70804, or telephone 348-2192, Ext. 351.

Stunt Pilot Dies In Plane Crash

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — stunt pilot, Bill Adams, thrilled 35,000 spectators Saturday by cutting a ribbon while flying upside down at 20 feet, then crashed and was killed a little later when his plane lost a wing at 1,000 feet.

The stunts of the 43-year-old Menomonee Falls, Wis., flier were a feature of ceremonies dedicating a new $1 million jet plane runway at Porter County Municipal Airport in northwest Indiana.

Adams' wife was among spectators watching when the wing peeled off the biplane in an outside snap roll.



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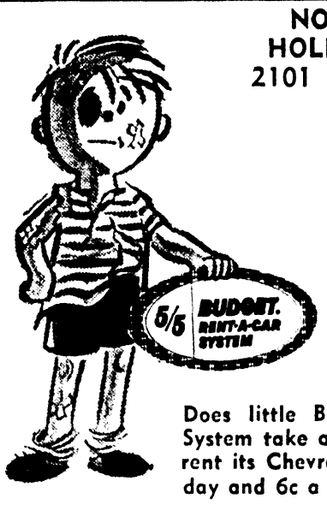

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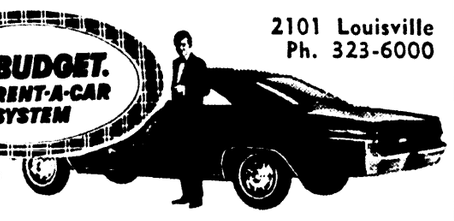

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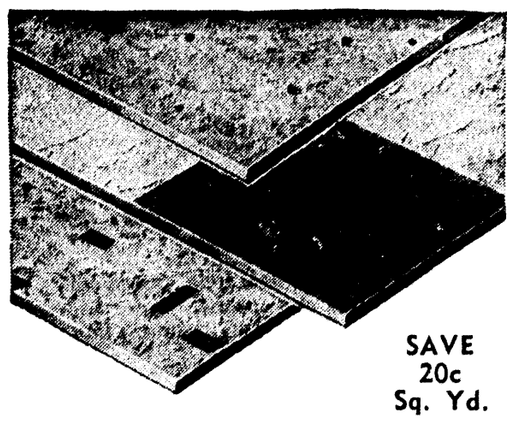

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Johnson Says U.S. Soldier Have Turned Tide Of Battle

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — President Johnson told the men of the fighting 101st Airborne "Screaming Eagle" Division Saturday that "our fighting men have turned the tide of battle" in Viet Nam.

"The initiative is now with us -- not with the enemies of freedom," Johnson said.

Johnson, speaking "as the commander in chief of the best military force our nation has ever placed in the field of battle," said in his speech that while the nation's military forces make "conquest impossible for the communist forces in the field, our diplomats are probing for a way to make an honorable peace seem desirable to the Communist leaders in Hanoi."

Ft. Campbell was the second stop on a fast-moving three-state tour by the President which the White House described as nonpolitical.

By way of emphasizing it, Johnson brought along with him from Washington a big congressional delegation from the area which included Republicans as well as Democrats. Among them were Kentucky's Republican Senators, Thruston B. Morton and John Sherman Cooper.

In his first stop in Indianapolis, where he made three speeches, Johnson defended his Asian policies and spoke out bluntly against street violence by Negroes.

"Our country can abide civil protest," Johnson said. "It can improve the lives of those who mount that protest, but it cannot abide civil violence."

Departing from his prepared speech at Monument Circle in Indianapolis, Johnson noted a Viet Cong attack on a U.S. Navy hospital in Da Nang and said, "That is typical of the way the Communists fight."

In this country, he continued, there are people who denounce U.S. air strikes against oil storage depots near Hanoi and Haiphong, but he said these people "remain strangely silent" when hospitals are attacked.

On another domestic problem, Johnson said in Indianapolis that his administration "has not shirked its own responsibility in the fight against inflation." But he added that the government cannot do it all and "must have from labor and business all the restraint and responsibility they expect from the government."

While Johnson has visited various military installations in the past, Ft. Campbell arranged the first field maneuvers he has witnessed as President.

These included a Viet Nam-type helicopter assault maneuver.

His schedule also included presentation of decorations to several veterans back from Viet Nam, the viewing of captured Viet Cong weapons, and visiting with troops brought home after having been wounded while fighting the Communists.

In his speech for some 5,000 troops of the 101st Airborne Division, some of whose units are fighting in Viet Nam, Johnson said the turning of the tide of battle in Viet Nam "must have surprised no one as much as the leaders in Hanoi."

He added "For we know from captured documents that the troops from North Viet Nam were taught that Americans were soft; that they could not face the trials of a guerrilla war; that they would not stand up in close combat.

"I suspect that at this very hour someone in Hanoi is busily revising those estimates."

Mrs. Johnson and their daughter Luci, 19, are making the three-state swing with the President.

A crowd estimated by state police at 42,000 in the immediate area of the Indiana Soldiers and Sailors Monument cheered all three Johnsons when they were introduced.

Sizable crowds were at the airport for the Johnsons' arrival and on the streets when he drove several blocks from a downtown helipad to Monument Circle and again on a short trip to the Indianapolis Athletic Club for his second speech of the day.

At the Athletic Club the Johnsons attended separate luncheons. Some 400 prominent Hoosiers were invited to hear the President's speech at the club.

Mrs. Johnson and Luci met Mrs. Charles Thompson and about 50 Head Start children in another part of the club. Mrs. Thompson is chairman of the Preschool Centers, Inc., a Head Start-affiliated program. Mrs. Johnson is honorary chairman of Head Start. She had expressed interest in the Indianapolis program.

Johnson made an addition to his Monument Circle speech to tell the Hoosiers that "we're going to keep the American farmers right at the heart of our program." He cited increased farm income and other statistics designed to please the state's farmers.

In all of his prepared speeches for the day, Johnson gave a prominent part to the War in Viet Nam.

Before leaving Washington he took part in the dedication of a national headquarters building for Amvets, a veterans' organization.

Speaking then of Viet Nam, he said: "If we succeed in meeting this latest challenge of force, it may be that the veterans of Viet Nam will be the last veterans to use this building."

In Indianapolis he said that if the Communists had been successful in the war, South Viet Nam would be securely in the Red orbit.

And, he said, a victory by the Communists would be followed by new ambitions in Asia and inspire new aggressions in the rest of the world.

He said there had been discouraging setbacks by Communists in Indonesia, Africa and elsewhere and that inside Communist China:

"There is a struggle for power and a great debate on the future of policy. It is obvious that their past policies have failed. In time we hope and believe the mainland Chinese will come to terms with their neighbors and the world.

"These have been discouraging setbacks for militant Communists who have an eye on other people's freedom. But I assure you: Nothing would bring new heart to their cause quicker than a Communist success in South Viet Nam.

"It must not happen.

"It will not happen.

"We are not going to run out on South Viet Nam. We are not going to break America's word. However long it takes, we will persist until the Communists end the fighting or negotiate an honorable peace."

In his speech for the soldiers at Ft. Campbell, Johnson said the morale of the American fighting man was high and "he is doing what brave men must do in the face of tyranny. . . .

"We at home must ask ourselves this question: Have we the same strength of spirit, the same commitment to resisting oppression, the same willingness to endure the long and uncertain days that may pass before peace returns to Viet Nam?

"Each of us — no matter what our politics, our religion, our race, or our station in life — must search his conscience and his understanding for the answer to that question.

"If his conscience tells him that freedom cannot be the province of wealthy white Christians alone but must be secured and defended for all who seek its blessing; if his understanding tells him that everything this nation has tried to do since 1941 — through World War II and Korea, through the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan, through the protection of our hemisphere from aggression and the Alliance for Progress — rests on our commitment to the integrity and the well-being of mankind; then his answer in these days will be clear and unafraid.

"It will affirm the efforts we are mounting in Viet Nam to turn back the oppressor and relieve the suffering of the oppressed.

"I believe our people will give that answer — just as I know our soldiers are giving it at this hour in Viet Nam."

A BARRAGE of outstretched hands greeted President Johnson after his downtown speech in Indianapolis, Ind., Saturday. The President took time out to meet some of the 42,000 persons on hand for the address, before he departed for a luncheon speech at Indianapolis. (AP Wirephoto)

Negroes Told They Hurt Own Cause By Rioting In Streets

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — President Johnson told American Negroes Saturday that they stand to hurt their cause by rioting in the streets of major cities. Johnson said the nation "cannot abide civil violence."

In a speech to prominent Hoosiers at a civic luncheon here, the president declared: "Riots in the streets do not bring about lasting reforms. They tear at the very fabric of the community. They set neighbor against neighbor and create walls of mistrust and fear between them.

"They make reform more difficult by turning away the very people who can and must support reform.

"They start a chain reaction the consequences of which always fall most heavily on those who begin them."

This was the strongest language Johnson has used thus far in deploring rioting and looting by Negroes in several large cities.

The President made Indianapolis the first stop of a three-state speaking tour of Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky.

Discussing another domestic difficulty before his luncheon audience, Johnson said, "This administration has not shirked its own responsibility in the fight against inflation," but he said the government cannot do it all.

"We must have," he said, "from labor and business all the restraint and responsibility they expect from the government."

Acknowledging that minority groups face serious problems that are the concern of all citizens, Johnson defended their right to proest.

"But there are ways of protesting that any civilized society can tolerate," he said. "There are also ways that are unacceptable. The ballot box, the neighborhood committees, the political and civil rights organizations are the means by which Americans express their resentment against intolerable conditions. They are designed to reform society, not to rip it apart."

Johnson said a democratic society suffers when any of its citizens tries to change the course of events by violence.

"The alternative to self-discipline is tyranny," he said.

The President said all citizens have a duty to keep the peace and to help shape, as well as obey, the decisions of government.

"Both law and lawmakers are changed in a democratic society through peaceful means, not through violence," he asserted.

Johnson said all citizens have a duty to respect the opinions and interests of their fellow citizens and said his administration is trying to promote the interests of a small minority living in poverty, without jobs, in miserable housing.

"We have been working to relieve their plight," he said.

"Our goal is to break down the ghettos, create jobs, improve education, provide better homes."

But he said "all of this takes time" because it involves correcting "the injustice of two centuries which gives men a reason to protest."

In talking about inflation, Johnson cited the recent move by the British government to freeze all prices and wages.

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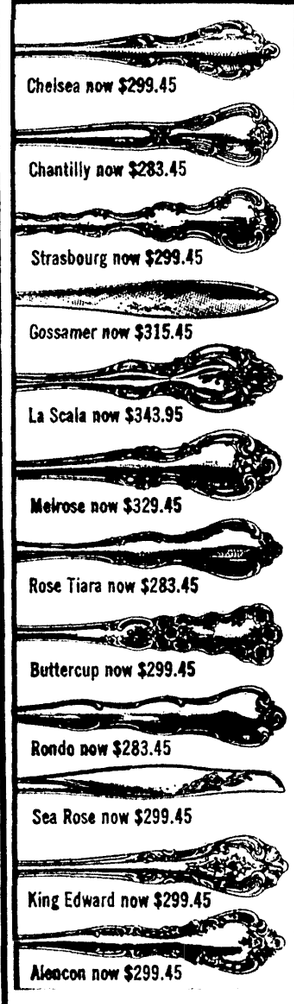

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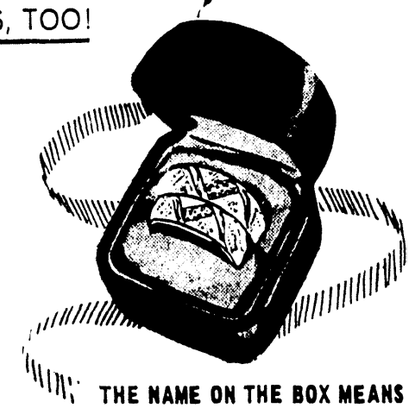

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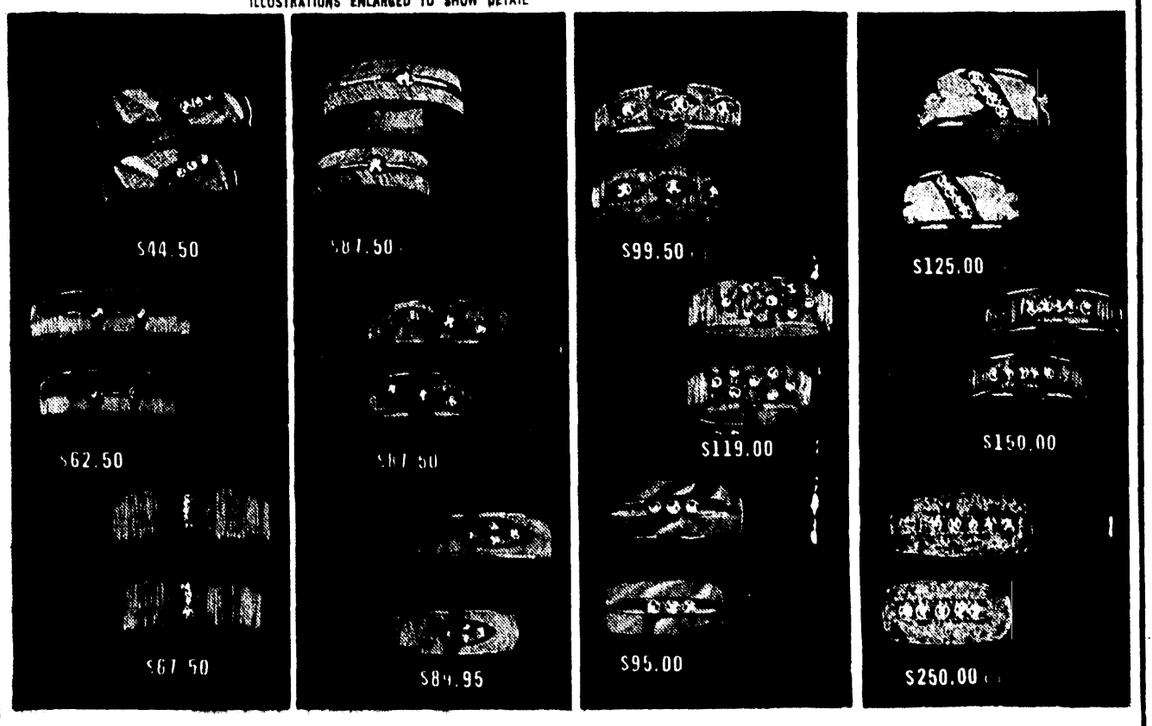

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Tito Emerges Stronger Than Ever In Major 'Power Play'

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Josip Broz Tito, often reviled by former comrades as revisionist, devationist and No. 1 renegade of world communism, has emerged stronger than ever through the purge of his chief lieutenant.

Tito's Red neighbors to the East are unashamedly copying more and more of the policies for which they once reviled him. Even the Soviet Union is injecting some independent enterprise into its economy along the lines pioneered by Tito more than 10 years ago.

With a suddenness that stunned his 19 million countrymen, the Yugoslav president early this month purged old comrade Alexandre Rankovic, vice president of the country and organizer and mentor of its secret police.

CONSIDERED

Rankovic, long considered a potential heir to Tito, was ousted for balking at policies that have restored the profit motive to much of the Yugoslav economy without restoring private ownership. There also were charges that the secret police had been shadowing and eavesdropping on Yugoslav leaders.

Also purged from party and post was Svetislav Stefanovic, immediate boss of the secret police. If anyone had been developing doubts about who is the boss of Yugoslavia, the purges dispelled them.

Last month, Yugoslavia resumed relations with the Vatican after lengthy negotiations. It became the first Communist country to reach a formal agreement with the Roman Catholic Church, but almost certainly not the last.

None of these developments has come as too great a surprise to Yugoslavs who have watched their extraordinary president pursue his independent course, at home and abroad, for 20 years. Tito has made a career of unorthodox communism since he and his partisans violently grabbed power as World War II ended.

Through experimentation, innumerable shifts of policies and alignments, disregard for Communist dogma and sharp political sense, he has built a dynamic, reasonably prosperous, reasonably content nation with good prospects for a better future.

Many complex problems still face the country and its leaders. Yugoslavia's development still trails its capitalistic Western neighbors but it is ahead, in almost every way, of its Eastern Communist friends.

A massive injection of U.S. economic aid — $2 billion over the years — played a major role. This provided capital for economic growth, and also subsidized the independence that bulwarked Tito against his course.

U.S. military aid of $1.5 billion bulwarked Tito against his sometimes threatening Communist comrades in Moscow. The Soviet Union, Italy and other nations also have given Yugoslavia financial assistance at various times.

But Tito was the chief architect.

He has not always enjoyed the support or high regard of his countrymen. Many were shocked and revolted at his ruthless elimination of the "old" class when he seized power in 1945. Then came widespread dismay when in 1947 Tito's planes shot down an unarmed military transport of Yugoslavia's historical friend, the United States.

This was followed by almost universal fear among Yugoslavs when Tito defied Stalin in 1948.

But from then on Yugoslavs watched with growing satisfaction as Tito played both sides of the East-West cold war street and made a name for himself and his country as nonaligned independents in a divided world. And he has welded together this paradoxical nation consisting of four nationalities, three major religions, three languages, two alphabets and a history of explosive animosities.

In the early postwar years the Yugoslav economy, tightly bound by Marxist dogma, made little headway. In time, Tito brushed aside the more dogmatic principles and began experiments with a strange free-enterprise socialism that made self-management a basic principle of Yugoslav communism.

OPEN BORDERS

Tito opened Yugoslavia's borders to tourism, which has grown into a big foreign exchange earner. More than a million foreigners spent $105 million here last year.

More recently Yugoslavia opened the other side of its borders — to let Yugoslavs work abroad. More than 200,000 send home $60 million a year in remittances to families.

The Soviet Union recently made a deal with Italy's Fiat company to produce its cars in the Soviet Union. Yugoslavia reached a similar agreement with Fiat 10 years ago. Its cities and highways already are facing traffic problems.

Tito has been one jump ahead of his Eastern comrades in virtually every economic innovation. But today both Communist China and Albania are furious at his conduct. The Chinese call him a "lackey of imperialism."

In some experiments Tito is still going it alone — and not always successfully. He gave up on farm collectivization nearly 15 years ago but limited the size of a farm that a single peasant may own. Most farms are too small to take advantage of modern equipment. Yugoslavia, a prewar exporter of grain, must now import from the United States year after year on generous financial terms.

ECONOMIC REFORM

Additionally, the most recent economic reform, to inject more independence and enterprise into commerce and industry, has released inflationary forces. The cost of living has gone up more than 50 per cent in a year and some items of food have nearly doubled. The reform also has produced unemployment caused by the closing of uneconomic enterprises.

But Tito has laid down the law that the reform will go through and presided over the purge of Rankovic to prove his point. The reform must be carried out, he has declared, because it was undertaken by a majority decision of a party congress.

This was typical. Collaborators say that though he has enormous personal power he seldom if ever makes a major decision without consulting party associates. They say also he can be persuaded to change his mind.

FIRM RED

Tito remains a firm and undeviating Communist in ways that count. The party exercises, with no opposition invited, the "dictatorship of the proletariat" that Marxist doctrine demands. It is politically all powerful.

All property in the country—except peasant farms and personal property including a house or apartment—remains under common ownership. Virtually everything, in effect, is in the public domain without specific ownership.

And party members—and especially the leaders—are Yugoslavia's elite.

Tito himself lives in a style matched by few sovereigns.

When in Belegrade he lives in a relatively modest villa but he uses the former royal white palace for entertaining.

When out of Belgrade, which is a great deal of the time, Tito may be found in any one of several hunting lodges, staffed and ready for his use, in homes maintained for him in other major cities or in the Castle Brdo in Slovenia.

His favorite home outside Belgrade is on Brioni, one of a group of islands once the playground of Austro-Hungarian aristocracy.

On the largest island he maintains a villa and a private zoo. There are other villas and two hotels for guests. Deer and pheasants roam the island freely. There are tennis courts and other facilities, and the rocky coastline invites boating, swimming and underwater fishing.

A private train and plane stand by to get Tito around his country.

Tito has not always lived like this.

Son of a Croatian peasant, he went to work as a waiter, then as a blacksmith. That led him into workers' politics. He joined the Communist party in Russia where he was a prisoner in World War I, and from then on he devoted himself to party work.

At a reception on his last birthday—his 74th—Tito said he had once contemplated becoming a tailor in order to dress well. He never took up the trade, but his other pursuits led him eventually to become one of the world's best-dressed men.

In the last 20 years he has also tailored Yugoslavia pretty much to his own pattern and has had considerable to do with tailoring the whole Communist world as well.

Away From Home

Richard Enwright

ON THE MOUNTAIN

Along the waterfront, high-prowed fishing boats bob at anchor, and nets are strung along the seawall. Nearby, a mountain wanders down from the clouds into the sea. Here and there along the way to its crest, houses hang grimly on the steep side as if daring the mountain to cast them into the water below. A grey stone castle perches where the mountain's top meets the sky.

The Estramadura coast of Portugal was a playground for Romans who once ruled the Iberian peninsula. Down the coast at Setubal, foundations of old Roman villas appear in the bay when the tide is low. The soil along the coast is cluttered with artifacts of the Centurians and Legions. When the Arabs came, they found the coast no less delightful, and in the eighth century, built a castle which guarded the area to the south of what is now the post of Lisbon. The castle which the Moors built still watches over the little fishing village of Sesimbra.

Whoever doubts the ability of Romans as road builders must travel the coast road which they constructed along the sea ridge of the Estramadura Mountains. Soaringalong, fifteen hundred feet above the water, the stone-lined road looks directly down upon painted villages, and at Sesimbra, it winds to a chapel and the castle on the mountain.

The wind blows and seagulls swoop across a steep cliff. At the bottom, surf breaks on the beach. In the evergreens, you can hear the voice of the wind. The chapel is exquisite and shines white in the afternoon. It is a place of great peace, and the voice of the wind seems to speak of the old times and the old people. A crinkly-eyed man opens the door to the interior, and his every motion betrays his years and the love he feels towards his little house of Jesus by the sea. The light inside is soft and you can see Our Lady, magnificent in stone. The old man speaks of the tenth century, and you think of the many summer breezes and winter winds which have crossed this coast since the magnificent statute was put in place at the altar.

Behind the chapel a pebbly path meanders up to the old castle on top of the mountain. A tiny graveyard rests by its side. Over the ramparts, far below, are the boats, miniature now, and still bobbing on the water in front of the village.

The castle is a great stone shell but through its massive twin-turreted entrance is the courtyard. Inside the walls comes a strange feeling of contact with the past. If the stones could talk, what stories they could tell of the people and the times which have gone.

You turn to leave and stand in the castle entrance looking towards the sea. low flowers which twinkle in the wind, is the white chapel on the edge of the Down the winding path, by gnarled sea trees and yel- mountain, at the place where time has stopped.

NLSC Man Pens Article For Journal

An article by a member of the Northeast Louisiana State College biology faculty and a former student of the College appears in the latest issue of Ecology, a scientific journal.

Entitled "Movement of the Crawfish Faxonella Clypeata in a Linear Maze," the article was written by Dr. William C. Mobberly Jr., associate professor of biology, and former student J. V. Owens of Farmerville.

The product of an experiment conducted by the authors, the article reports that population density had no affect on the movement of the crawfish in the experiment. Other findings were that crawfish without pinchers moved approximately the same distance per time period as animals with pinchers; that animals with eyestalks absent moved less than intact animals, a fact possibly explained by the control of locomotion by a hormone originating in the eyestalk; and that there was no significant difference in the distance moved by male and female crawfish.

The article notes that the innate tendency toward dispersal may be found in some crawfish species demonstrating aggressive behavior.

Red China Denies Douglas' Visit

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China denied Saturday that Justice William O. Douglas of the U.S. Supreme Court had been invited to visit Peking, Kyodo News Service said.

In a dispatch from Peking, Kyodo quoted Communist Chinese Foreign Ministry sources as having said, "Indeed, it's a laughing matter. It simply can't be," when asked for comment on Douglas' reported plan.

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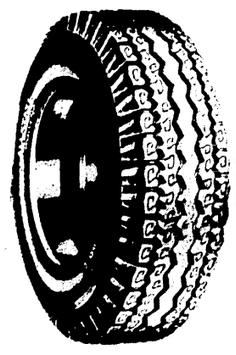

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Bankers Name FRB Man To LBA Chair At LSU

BATON ROUGE (Special) — Dr. Don L. Woodland, former financial economist of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, has been selected for the Louisiana Bankers Association's Chair of Banking at Louisiana State University. The announcement was made by LBA President, J. A. (Sonny) Dunham, president of the Bank of Benton, and Dean William D. Ross of the LSU College of Business Administration.

Dean Ross announced that Dr. Woodland would become the Louisiana Bankers Association Professor of Banking in the College of Business Administration effective Sept. 1, 1966. He stated, "the University and the Association are forunate to have been able to secure a young man with the the qualifications and experience of Dr. Woodland for the Chair."

Activation of this new program for the University and the Louisiana Bankers Association was the culmination of several years planning by the Education Committee of the LBA headed by Enoch T. Nix, Senior Vice President of the Bossier Bank & Trust Co. Bossier City.

The advisory committee for the selection of the Professor to Hold the Chair was composed of Nix, Dunnam, James C. Bolton, Chairman of the Board, Rapides Bank & Trust Co., Alexandria; Charles J. Cassidy, Chairman of the Board, First State Bank & Trust Co., Bogalusa; and Bob Didier, Executive Vice President of the LBA.

Chairman Nix explained, "the most important reason for establishing the LBA Chair of Banking is to provide aprogram that will interest able college students in commercial banking. This professor will head this program in the LSU College of Business Administration."

He continued, "Dr. Woodland will teach courses in Bank Administration and other phases of Banking and Finance, and will administer an internship program designed to place students, including students from other Louisiana higher educational institutions, in Lousiana banks for summer employment."

Nix also said, "Dr. Woodland will do research in Banking and Finance, including research covering commercial banking operations in Louisiana."

Financial support for the Chair of Banking will come from banks throughout Louisiana in the form of a single annual payment to the LSU Foundation.

Dr. Woodland received his B. B. A. degree in 1958, his M. B. A. degree in 1959, and his Ph. D. degree in the field of Finance in 1962 at the University of Texas. From July, 1962 to August, 1965, he served as Financial Economist in the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas., Dallas Tex. His assignment at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas involved research and writing for the monthly "Business Review" of the Bank.

DR. DON L. WOODLAND

Area Lieutenants

Two area men were among the 24 enlisted members of the Louisiana National Guard who received diplomas and second lieutenant commissions at graduation exercises for class No. 6 of the State Officer Candidate School recently 3 in Lafayette.

The two are Walter R. Gay Jr. and Carroll R. Holland, both of Jonesboro.

Rioting Hurts Civil Rights Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rioting in New York, Cleveland, Chicago and other cities is undermining support for civil rights legislation in Congress, sponsors agree privately.

Although they are reluctant to comment publicly on the matter, influential senators feel that resentment against the lawlessness that has swept Negro slums has built up resistance to enactment of any measure "at gun point," as one of the put it.

For example, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., is telling friends that the disorders in Brooklyn have been very damaging to efforts to get legislative help of any kind for those penned up in the ghettos.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., still hopes that Congress will act on rights legislation. But he, too, concedes that the difficult road toward Senate approval is becoming more tortuous

Javits and Kennedy have asked for action by the Community Relations Service to help deal with the New York situation.

Javits said in an interview the Johnson administration ought to act on an emergency basis to step up the antipoverty program which some republican leaders have been criticizing.

"The quickest and most direct route to the Negro on the street is through the antipoverty program," Javits said. "But instead of stepping up this program, the administration is suspending projects because it doesn't have formal congressional approval for their continuance.

"I say they should go in and make commitments so these programs will continue and run the risk that they will get approval later. Even if they can only make contingent commitments, it will give the people hope, and that is what they need most."

House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan contends that the Johnson administration promised more than it could deliver in the antipoverty program and now is in a period of inaction on it that does nothing to alleviate the situation in the slums.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois has taken the position that the civil rights bill offers big city Negroes few solutions to their problems.

He said a provision of the bill banning racial discrimination in the sale and rental of housing — with some exceptions — "won't build any new housing that they need." Dirksen opposes that section of the measure.

Although President Johnson has urged citizens to refrain from violence and has pledged to do everything in his power to alleviate "evil conditions" in the cities, some members of Congress think he ought to do more.

One of these, Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., wired Johnson that the time had come for the President to "use the full power and prestige" of his office "to order the rioters to live within the law."

Byrd didn't specify how he expects the President to enforce such an order.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach replied to Byrd last night, at Johnson's request.

3rd Mississippi County Is Wet

BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss. (AP) —Hancock County, the third Mississippi county to vote on legal liquor, Saturday joined the other two in voting wet.

Returns from all 21 precincts showed 2,126 votes for liquor and 434 against.

Washington and Harrison counties voted July 16 to remove themselves from under the local option liquor law.

The first legal liquor in the state in 58 years will be poured next Wednesday in neighboring Harrison County at the Broadwater Beach Hotel, which turned in the first application to be approved.

Research Published

RUSTON (Special) — Two engineering professors at Louisiana Tech have published the results of a research study on "Stresses in Photoelastic Models of Prestressed Concrete Beams" which they conducted for three and one-half years.

They are Joseph H Barnwell, professor of mechanical engineering, and Charles H Edwards, Jr., associate professor of civil engineering

Jes' Ramblin'

To See Flags

Leaving Tuesday for a week's vacation in Texas are Mr and Mrs Paul Farace, and daughter, Vickie, and Mrs. Joe Vagone and her two daughters, Sylvia and Sara, all of Monroe.

The vactioners plan to visit Six Flags Over Texas

U.S. Rejects Soviet Protests On Bombings

United States rejected Saturday a Soviet protest against U. S. bombing at Haiphong. It called on Moscow to help persuade North Viet Nam to halt its "aggressive activities" and start peace talks now.

The U.S. note also accused the Russians of "inaccuracies and false allegations" about the Viet Nam situation and said they had been "'supplying petroleum products used by North Viet Nam to pursue its armed attack against South Viet Nam."

The State Department said the American reply to the July 9 Soviet protest had been delivered to the Soviet Foreign Ministry Saturday by John C. Guthrie, No. 2 U.S. diplomat at the American Embassy in Moscow.

The Russians had complained that a July 7 raid by U.S. planes had posed "a direct threat" to Soviet merchant ships and seamen in Haiphong, North Viet Nam's principal port The Russians warned this was a step toward "dangerous extension of the military conflict."

In its 400-word reply, the United States government said flatly it "cannot agree that Soviet ships were endangered by the actions of the U.S. aircraft in carrying out this operation."

It said the U.S. bombers had carefully limited their strike to military targets and avoided shipping and civilian areas.

Behond this, the U.S. note made these points.

1. "It is North Viet Nam that is guilty of aggression against its neighbor to the south."

2. "If there has been, as the (Soviet) ministry's note suggests, a widening of the conflict, the responsibility for this rests with the forces of aggression, not with the United States or the South Vietnamese."

3. "If there is concern that a dangerous situation exists or may develop in North Viet Nam, the parties involved should be prepared to take immediate steps to resolve the conflict. The U.S. government and its partners are willing; the other side is not."

The U.S. note urged the Soviet Union, as cochairman of the Geneva 1954-62 peace conference on Southeast Asia, "to make renewed efforts to persuade the North Vietnamese of the dangers involved in continued aggressive activities against South Viet Nam and to impress upon them the need to begin discussions now in an effort to bring an end to the conflict."

Summer Institute

LAFAYETTE (Special) — A National Defense Education Association Summer Institute in Geography at the University of Southwestern Louisiana for upper elementary and high school teachers is providing advanced study in geography to some 30 teachers.

Directed by Dr. Robert M. Webb, USL geography professor, the institute has as its main purpose to provide intensive training for teachers who are not teaching geography but who have had little formal training in the subject.

"The growth of Monroe and the significance of this court has, in my opinion also brought about the necessity for many changes. This is particularly true with the processing and trial of criminal complaints. I think changes are necessary to permit the court to devote more time to its proper function of hearing and deciding cases presented. I believe also that these changes are necessary for this court to retain its integrity as a separate and independent branch of government."

(statement of June 1)

I do not believe that it is proper for a judge to have advance knowledge of cases to come before him and to participate in their prosecution. It is impossible to be judge, prosecutor and defense attorney all at the same time.

Criminal complaints should be processed by the city attorney or one of his assistants in the same manner that state cases are processed by the District Attorney. This will mean that all cases will be reviewed by a lawyer after the complaint or arrest is made. This would also mean that many cases would be disposed of at this point or better preparation made for prosecution when necessary.

The notion that "two heads are better than one" is applicable in law as it is elsewhere.

VOTE BILLYE L. ADAMS

Candidate For Judge Monroe City Court

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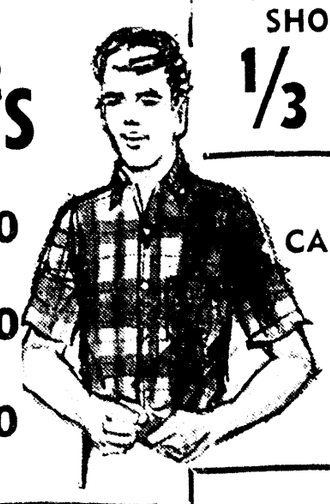

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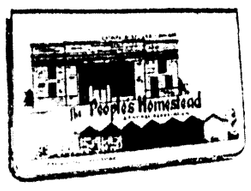

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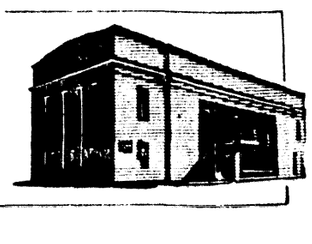

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Changes of adresses of servicemen overseas is important to both the man — and persons in the states writing to him. And this is important to the News-Star — World, which is keeping a current file on the service overseas (and in Canada and Alaska) for the Overseas Servicemen's Edition.

The cost of the Edition is borne by the News-Star—World Publishing Company, which puts out the edition each month. It is published to help keep military personnel from the Ark-La-Miss posted on the happenings at home.

Any changes of address should be given to the News-Star—World as soon as it is received. The delay of even one day may cause the edition to go astray before being delivered to the men.

Preparations are underway for the July Edition, which will be mailed at the end of the month or the first few days of August.

Send the coupon for the edition to: Overseas Servicemen's Edition, News-Star—World Publishing Corporation, P. O. Box 182, Monroe, Louisiana.

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Fleet Blessing

MORGAN CITY (Special) — Archbishop Philip M. Hannan, of the Archdiocese of New Orleans, will conduct the Blessing of the Fleet ceremony at this port city Sept. 4 at 10 a.m., Robert M. Williams, president, Louisiana Shrimp Festival, said.

The Blessing of the Fleet has been observed here since 1937 and has remained the highlight of the Louisiana Shrimp Festival, celebrating its 31st year on the Labor Day Weekend, Sept. 2-5.

Tech Begins 72nd Year As School

RUSTON (Special) — Louisiana Tech will begin its 72nd year when the fall semester opens on Sept. 13, with a large increase in enrollment predicted by officials of the college.

"There is a definite possibility that as many as 8,000 students will register at Tech this fall," said Dr. Virgil Orr, dean of the college.

That figure is based upon a record-breaking number of advance applications for packets of registration material, he added.

Last fall, 6,554 students enrolled at Tech. The anticipated 8,000 total for the coming September would be an increase of 22 per cent over the number for 1965.

When the term opens here this fall, dormitory accommodations will be available for 4,038 students, according to S. X. Lewis, dean of students.

That total includes quarters for 2,495 men students and 1,543 women students and includes accommodations to be provided by Kidd Hall, women's dormitory, and Caruthers Hall, men's dormitory, both of which are nearing completion.

By the fall of 1967, rooms for an additional 762 men students will be available with the completion of the 11-story Neilson dormitory, Dean Lewis said.

Preliminary to registration this fall, dormitories for freshmen will be open at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 8. Freshman orientation activities are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Monday, Sept. 9, 10 and 12.

Dormitories for upperclassmen will be open at 1 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 12. Registration is set for Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 13-14, and classes will begin on Thursday, Sept. 15.

Graduation Program Set At McNeese

LAKE CHARLES (Special) — A. D. Smith, member of the State Board of Education from New Orleans, will be principal speaker at McNeese State College's summer commencement on Saturday, July 30.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. Joseph Thomas, director of the McNeese Wesley Foundation, at 9 a.m. in McNeese Auditorium.

Degrees will be conferred by Dr. W. N. Cusic, McNeese president, to graduates as they are announced by deans of their respective academic divisions. Dr. B. M. Woodard, State Board of Education member from Lake Charles, will introduce honor graduates and Major Charles E. Ward Jr., McNeese assistant professor of military science, will introduce military graduates.

The Rev. Thomas J. Lutner, director of the McNeese Baptist Student Union, will give the benediction. The processional, led by Dr. C. A. Girard, dean of the division of graduate studies, will form at Kaufman Hall. Music for the processional and recessional will be played by the McNeese State College Band under the direction of Norman E. Smith.

The speaker, who is in the general construction business in New Orleans, is the State Board of Education's member from the First Congressional District. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Smith, he is a native of Bogalusa and was at one time a city councilman in Slidell.

Legion Nips Total War Resolution

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — The Louisiana American Legion convention Saturday refused approval of a resolution for all-out war on North Viet Nam.

Some 1,000 legionnaires, representing about 45,000 in the state, voiced near unanimous opposition to a resolution calling Congress to formally declare war on North Viet Nam and all countries aiding the Communists in their fight there.

The convention also rejected a resolution calling on Congress to make a full scale investigation of the President's war on poverty.

The legionnaires ratified American Legion support of the Johnson administration prosecution of the war in Viet Nam, but would not pass the resolution asking war on North Viet Nam, Russia, Red China and other Communist nations.

Delegates unanimously approved a resolution for state and federal officials to prosecute Albert Nelson, for his "treasonable utterances."

Nelson stirred feelings last year in a speech at a liberal student group rally on the Louisiana State University campus in Baton Rouge.

Louisiana AFL-CIO President Victor Bussie told the American Legion State Convention Saturday that its goals parellel those of labor.

He told the Legionaires that he knows of no two groups with a more dedicated desire to serve their members, community, state and nation.

Bussie pointed to the similar stands of the two organizations is regard to draft-card burning, the bombing of North Viet Nam, employment and opposition to communism.

Legionaries will end their three-day convention today. The Legion's three auxiliary organizations, the 40 and 8, and the two women's auxiliaries, are also meeting in Alexandria. Officers will be elected today, except for the 40 and 8 which held elections Saturday.

Shreveport Commissioner of Utilities L. Calhoun Allen Jr. was elected chef de gare of the 40 and 8.

Services Slated For Crash Victim

OLLA (Special) — Funeral services for Marvin Otto Smith, 38, of Olla, who was killed in a plane crash in California Tuesday, will be held today at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Tullos with the Rev. Cody Falter officiating.

Burial will be in the Oak Grove Cemetery under direction of First National Funeral Home of Alexandria.

Readings Scheduled

NATCHITOCHES (Special) — Dr. H. Maxwell Quertermous, Chairman of the Department of English at Nicholls State College, will give a series of poetry, drama and short story readings Wednesday through Friday at Northwestern State College.

Participants in the National Defense Education Act Institute for Advanced Study in English will attend the lectures, and other students, faculty and townspeople are invited to sit on the readings.

Attending Convention

TALLULAH (Special)—Thomas Smith and Robert Rogers of the Madison Parish Sheriff's Department are attending a four-day convention of Louisiana Juvenile Officers Association in New Orleans.

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City Librarian Returns Home

Miss Drucilla Motley, librarian at Ouachita Parish High School, has returned to Monroe after seven-week absence.

She received a grant to attend an NDEA Institute on library supervision and automation at Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Highlights of the Institute were visits to the well-known Shaker Heights Schools and Teaching Media Center with their emphasis on using audio-visual materials, and to systems using data processing equipment in library ordering and processing of material.

She also attended the "Library Orientation" pre-conference and the week-long 85th annual convention of the American Library Association held in New York — theme: "Libraries and the Inquiring Mind."

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Reg. $6.98 108x122-in. Flat 6.67
Reg. $4.29 90x120-in. Flat 3.97
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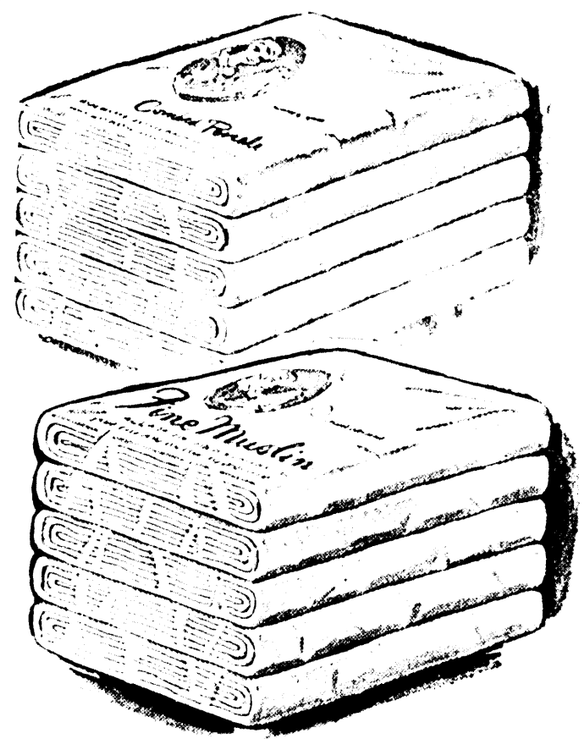

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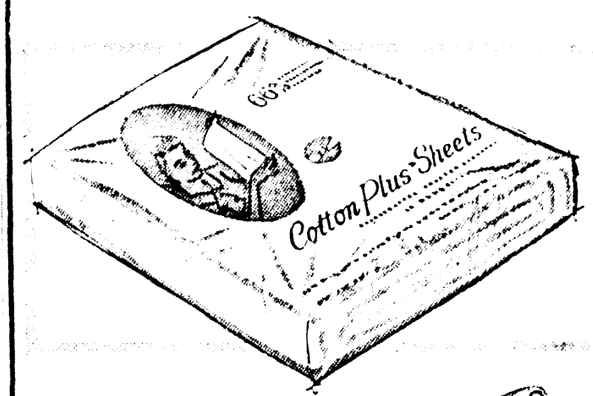

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Recital Set By Rayville Music Major

RUSTON (Special) — Mary Jane Joyner of Rayville, a mezzo-soprano and music education major at Louisiana Tech, will be presented in a senior recital Monday, July 25, at 7:45 p.m. in the Little Theater at the college.

Selections to be sung will include 17th and 18th century Italian, two Schubert lieder, two French art songs and a grouping of American folk and American contemporary songs.

George Sand Lawn of West Monroe will be the recital accompanist and will present an intermittent feature "Allegro di Concierto" by Granados.

Miss Joyner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Joyner of Rayville, has been musically prominent at Tech as accompanist for glee clubs and director of student choruses.

Marshal Appointed

HARRISONBURG (Special) — James Kenneth Alexander, a retired Army sergeant, was appointed by Gov. John J. McKeithen to fill the vacancy as town marshal of Harrisonburg, announced Mayor Cater Aplin of Harrisonburg.

The appointment was requested by the mayor and Board of Aldermen to fill the vacancy caused by the death of J. H. Taylor recently of a heart attack.

ERIC WADE
. . . UGF Public Relations

Installation Slated For 7 Chapters

ALEXANDRIA (Special) — Lt. Col. Marshall T. Cappel commander of the Louisiana Department of the Military Order of World Wars, is scheduled to install officers for seven chapters of the organization beginning with New Orleans Monday.

Col. Numa P. Avendano, New Orleans, departmental adjutant made the announcement Saturday. He added that Col. John T. Knight, Jr., will be installed commander of the New Orleans chapter Monday at ceremonies scheduled for the Navy Officers Club.

Cappel, state Civil Defense director, and a member of the Louisiana National Guard, also will install new officers for chapters in Alexandria, Baton Rouge, Bunkie, Lake Charles, Monroe and Shreveport.

The objectives of the Louisia MOWW will be outlined by Cappel at the installation ceremonies throughout Louisiana, said the departmental adjutant.

Montgomery Cliff Dies In New York

NEW YORK (UPI) —Actor Montgomery Clift, three times nominated for Academy Awards, one of them for his role in "From Here to Eternity," died early Saturday of a heart attack in his plush East Side townhouse. He was 45.

Clift also was nominated for awards in 1948, for "The Search", and in 1951, for "A Place in the Sun."

Clift's lawyer, Jack Clareman, said Clift was discovered apparently near death by his personal secretary, Lorenzo James, about 6 a.m. (EDT). James said the actor had gone to bed "in good spirits" Friday night.

Clift had returned to the United States last month from Munich, Germany, where he completed a spy film called "The Defector."

James said the actor had planned to leave New York shortly on a vacation.

He was looking forward to co-starring with Elizabeth Taylor in a production of "Reflections in a Golden Eye." The actor had played opposite Miss Taylor in "A Place in the Sun" and also appeared with such beauties as Marilyn Monroe.

James said he found Clift lying face up in his bedroom and tried to rouse him but failed. A doctor was called and pronounced him dead of a heart attack.

Clift leaves his mother, Mrs. Ethel Clift of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Ethel McGinnis of Austin, Tex.; and a brother, Brooks, of Atlanta, Ga.

La Paz, capital of Bolivia is 11,900 feet above sea level, making it the highest capital city in the world.

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Wade Heads Relations For Givers

Eric Wade has accepted the appointment as chairman of the Public Relations Committee for the 1967 United Givers Fund Campaign, it was announced Friday by Charles Bird, General Campaign Chairman.

Wade is the Vice-President of Marketing for Central Bank and was active in the Campaign last year as Chairman of the Finance Section.

He is presently serving as Chairman of the Expansion Committee for the Boy Scout program in this Area Council, a member of the Board of Directors of the YMCA, and is active in the Better Business Bureau drive.

He is also active in the Rotary Club of Monroe and serves as an Elder in St. John's Christian Church.

In his roll as Chairman of the UGF Public Realtions Committee, Wade will head a group of six sub-committees, each devoted to keeping the public informed on all the services rendered by the United Givers Fund member agencies and the value of a federated campaign.

All informed partnership of community volunteers, deeply concerned with the well-being of their fellow citizens, and skilled and professional workers is necessary to provide most efficiently and effectively for health and welfare needs.

"We are fortunate in having Wade accept this important assignment in the United Givers Fund Drive," Bird said. "It is through this Public Relations Committee's efforts that the citizens of Ouachita Parish can review the community benefits of having one drive each year for health, welfare, and recreation needs."

In summary of the Committee responsibilities, Wade said, "I feel a great responsibility as chairman of this committee and will put forth my best efforts toward keeping the citizens of Ouachita Parish informed on the services rendered by the United Givers Fund agencies and the value of these services in making our community a better place in which to live."

Wade and his wife, Nita, have three sons, Rick, 14; Steven, 10; and David, 5. They reside at 2103 Pargoud Blvd.

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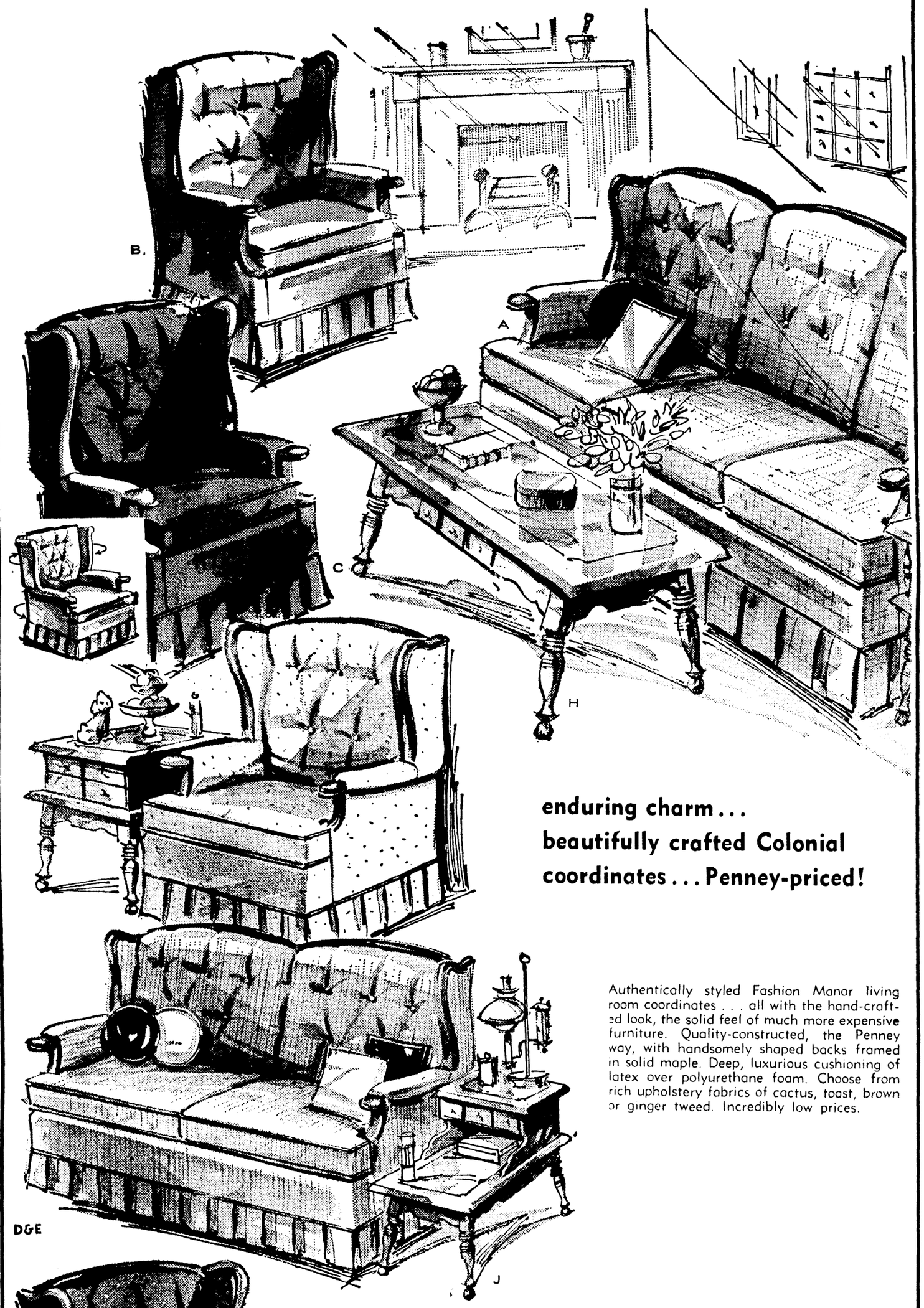

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Marines Fighting Unusual Type Of War In Viet Nam

By ROBERT D. OHMAN

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (AP) — To U.S. Marines the war in Viet Nam is a grinding business that has brought many days of frustrating operations, death to 1,100 of the corps — and some slowly developing rewards.

This, for the Marine, is the war of the squad and platoon, of endless patrols and trail ambushes. The occasional big fight, with battalions engaged, erupts suddenly and ends quickly as the Viet Cong fade away. Then it is back to probing and pressing forward, foot by foot, the line of Marine control.

The reward may be a brief firefight with a band of guerrillas who leave their dead as they flee, a successful ambush, or the smiles of village peasants who a week ago lived under Viet Cong domination.

FIGHTING

The 56,000 Marines are fighting in the five northernmost provinces.

Operating out of three combat bases with full Marine air support, the Leathernecks have methodically expanded their perimeters from a wavering six square miles at Da Nang in March 1965 to 960 square miles at Da Nang, Chu Lai and Phu Bai.

This system of seize-and-consolidate has brought criticism from some military critics. They contend the Marines are not fulfilling their traditional role of assault troops who seize the objective and then move on.

One Marine officer commented: "Any battle is determined by the terrain and your own goals. We're fighting the war in 1st Corps the way it should be fought, the only way it can be won."

A Marine spokesman observed: "We have a simple goal. It is to control the area where the people are. We will lose "X" number of Marines, but the solution is just a matter of time and diligence."

The Marines at Phu Bai, 45 miles north of Da Nang, have extended their perimeter to 85 square miles. At Da Nang, the major Marine base, the Leathernecks have a 600-square mile perimeter and are pressing north and south. At Chu Lai, 50 miles south, the Marines control 275 square miles.

The fight to extend the perimeters up river valleys and down the coast is a search-and-kill grind. More than half the Marine casualties come from guerrilla-planted mines or booby traps.

CLOSE GAP

"We could close the gap between Da Nang and Chu Lai in five weeks," the spokesman said, "but it would mean steamrolling conventional warfare — breaking everything up. And we're trying to win these villages to the government's side, not destory them.

"This is not our private war. We coordinate every move with the Vietnamese army. We are tuned in exactly with them.

"The Vietnamese army is extending its control also, but it is roadbound and limited in movement."

Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, commanding general, has told the Marines they are fighting three battles: against the North Vietnamese or Viet Cong main forces; against bands of guerrillas, and to win the people's loyalty to the government.

Against the main force, the first problem is to find the enemy battalions or regiments. With the Viet Cong reluctant to field any large units for a toe-to-toe clash, the Marines are specializing in counterguerrilla tactics.

FOUNDATION

"These guerrillas are the foundation of Communist strength here," the spokesman said. "Without the guerrillas collecting taxes, rice and inteligence and intimidating the villagers, the main forces would be ineffective.

To counter the guerrillas, the Marines have 500 troop units operating day and night, ranging from companies to four-man fire teams. They can call in airplane and artillery fire.

Their lonely, isolated battles do not draw headlines. One typical Marine situation report reads: "In several small actions yesterday U.S. Marines claimed 10 confirmed VC dead and 6 others probably killed."

The toll of home-grown, battle-hardened guerrillas climbs daily.

Gen. Walt has made it clear that he believes action against the guerrillas will determine the fate of the five northern provinces. One of his staff officers says: "If we had the choice of killing 100 guerrillas or 300 North Vietnamese soldiers, we would take the guerrillas. They can't be replaced."

The third fight on Walt's list involves the loyalty of the 2.75 million people living in this area.

The line between a civic action program and a tactical operation is often slender and uncertain, and the Marines have mated the two with enough success that they are being copied by other American military units.

One effort is called the county fair. It begins when Marines seal off an area containing one or more villages. Vietnamese troopers then go through looking for Viet Cong suspects, weapons and ammunition.

Men of military age are segregated for questioning. The women, children and older men are fed, entertained and given clothing, rice and medical and dental care. One county fair six miles south of Da Nang netted 40 confirmed Viet Cong. At another, four Viet Cong were caught who had documents listing 15 comrades. Both "fairs" destroyed the long-established guerrilla command structures in the villages.

CIVIL ACTION

Another method is the civic action company. For this a squad of U.S. Marines serves with a platoon of Vietnamese popular (militia) forces.

The Marines live with the Vietnamese troopers, share rations and exchange language instructions. More than 50 Marines are now in these companies and Maj. Paul F. Melcher of Columbus, Neb., thinks the plan is so promising it eventually will spread throughout the U.S. military command.

The Army's 29th Civil Affairs Company, composed of specialists in agriculture, health, and community affairs, is attached to Gen. Walt's command and has laid the blueprints for progress in many villages wrested from guerrilla control. Financial support has come from Marine Reservists in the United States.

Another source of funds is unofficial collections by Marines to help orphanages or needy persons.

"These donations average around $800 per month," Melcher said, "and there's no way to determine how many individual Marines dig into their own pockets to help some child."

Melcher reports more than 12,000 home gardens in 1st Corps now compared to fewer than 1,000 two years ago. Three hog coops have been set up.

Construction of classrooms for 7,800 primary school children and 1,400 secondary school pupils is under way.

At the beginning of the formal civic action program last November, there were 10 village chiefs loyal to the government. The number has increased to 57.

Marine medics and doctors have given 800,000 medical treatments. Dental treatments number 15,800. More than one million bars of soap have been distributed.

The civic action program is the plus side of the war for many Vietnamese and Gen. Walt has established a coordinating council of Vietnamese and U.S. military and government officials to press it forward as his troops bring more villagers and peasants under government control.

Taking a village, maintaining security and re-establishing local government — this combination, Marine officers believe, may be the eventual key to the Vietnamese war.

The process takes time and lives.

The Marines report 8,000 enemy killed since March 1965 while they have lost 1,100 men. Deaths on both sides will go up as the Marines drive the Viet Cong back from the seacoast into the forbidding jungle to the west.

"We may, ultimately, have to move into those jungles and mountains and whip them there too," one of Walt's staff officers says, "but I think they'll break before then. With no rice and no supplies, and 90 per cent of the people on our side, they'll have a hell of a rough time being heard."

Douglas, New Bride Arrive Oregon Town

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas arrived in The Dalles with his wife Saturday, surrounded by tight security.

The Fort Dalles days and rodeo is the first public appearance for Douglas, 67, and his wife, Cathleen Heffernan, 23, of Portland, Ore., since their marriage July 15. They have been staying at a mountain home near Gooseprairie, Wash.

Chet Peterson, parade director, said Police Chief Robert Brower would drive the couple from the airport on the Washington side of the Columbia River because of some 12 defamatory phone calls and letters. They were addressed to Peterson and the Chamber of Commerce.

Peterson said none of them was threatening, but all were strong in their objections to Douglas' marriage and his part in Supreme Court decisions.

Sets Up Office

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The government has set up an office in the Foreign Ministry to prepare for the summit meeting of Egyptian, Yugoslav and Indian leaders here in late October.

Peterson said the Federal Bureau of Investigation decided not to take part in the security arrangements, but advised the police force at The Dalles, which increased its staff for Saturday's parade.

Douglas, and his wife elected to ride horses in the 3½-mile parade despite suggestions that they ride in a car.

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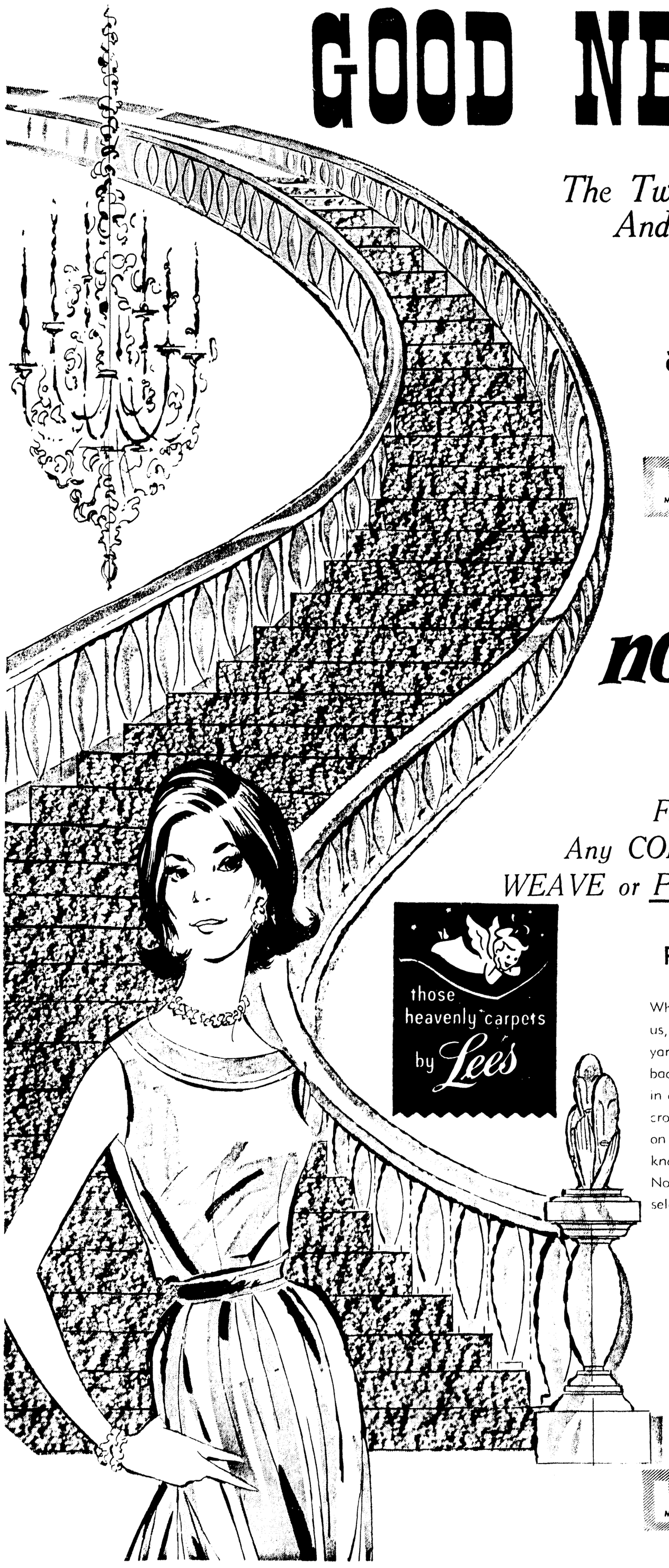

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Ouachita Mosaic

Musician Trains; Exodus Explained

By TRAVIS MAYO
World Staff Writer

When fourth-generation musician Wesley Zeagler returns to Monroe from his 40-week period of study at Interlochen National Music Camp in Michigan, he will have reason enough to boast. The former Ouachita High School Band member will be able to play every instrument in a complete orchestra.

WESLEY ZEAGLER

Zeagler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Zeagler of Columbia Road, Monroe, is presently enrolled in the university division of the music camp under a scholarship.

During the 10 months of study, Zeagler will also devote time to theory and composition, conducting, departmental and library organization and the study and evaluation of teaching methods.

In addition, he will participate in a program to make recordings, motion pictures and video - tape recordings to be used as teaching aids in the nation's classrooms and on television instruction programs.

These are the major activities being performed at the musical mecca under a government-sponsored experiment in music education. Zeagler is one of 33 musicians specially chosen from throughout the nation to participate in the Interlochen Honors Musicianship Project — an experiment backed by a $221,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The government project began at the Interlochen Arts Academy last fall and is designed to provide extensive musical background and training for pre-college students planning a music education career.

Zeagler completed his senior year of high school at the music camp in June and is now training on the college level. After the scholarship program is completed, Zeagler plans to enroll in the music school at the University of Houston, Houston, Tex. The young musician was encouraged to attend the university by Dr. Clyde Roller, who conducts an orchestra at the summer camp at Interlochen and teaches at the Houston university.

Zeagler's mother, grandmother and great-grandfather — all musicians themselves — provided the young instrumentalist with a rich musical heritage. Mrs. Zeagler is the organist at the First Methodist Church of Monroe and is a piano teacher. All five children in the Zeagler family are also studying music and their parents hope they will also be able to attend Interlochen. The family was able to attend Wesley's graduation exercise in June.

PROJECT GOAL

The project at Interlochen is an innovation of the late Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, founder and president of the Interlochen organizations.

The scholarship winners during the academy year attended classes in wind and string instruments, theory, conducting and recording. They had private lessons in the mornings and attended two-hour rehearsals six afternoons a week and performed in the weekly Sunday concert.

They were also required to sing in the Academy Choir which rehearsed three nights a week.

Twenty-four of the 42 project enrollees are continuing their training this summer, reviewing each of the instruments and evaluating methods and materials. Their role in the project will conclude with performances on Aug. 18 through 26 at the International Society for Music Education at Interlochen.

Once the pilot program of the Honors Musicianship Project is completed, similar programs will be established in public schools throughout the United States. The experiment has also been applied to an elementary situation at the Interlochen Area public school.

TEN COMMANDMENTS

A major scientific discovery has been made since Cecil B. DeMille's production of "The Ten Commandments" was first released in 1957.

A leading Greek seismologist believes he has discovered scientific facts that will logically account for the phenomena described in the Biblical book of Exodus, which enabled Moses and the children of Israel to cross the Red Sea on dry land.

The parting of the Red Sea is one of the dramatic episodes recounted in the motion picture which comes to Monroe Friday for continuous showings at the Paramount Theater.

The epic dramatization of the life of Moses has been called the most-acclaimed motion picture of all time and the biggest motion picture ever made.

The cast numbers more than 25,000 actors. It was 10 years in preparation, three years in the writing and two years in actual production.

The single sequence — the parting of the Red Sea — cost $1 million. Among sequences in the presentation are the Plagues, the Burning Bush and the Finger of God burning the Commandments into tablets of stone.

The dramatization of the life of Moses was made on location in Egypt and the Sinai Peninsula at places where the Hebrew Deliverer walked 3,200 years ago. Charlton Heston portrays Moses, John Derek appears as Joshua, Yul Brynner as Prince Rameses, and Anne Baxter as Nefretiri, princess of Egypt.

In the motion picture, thousands of slaves gather for the Exodus with their carts, herds and flocks. They all move forward under Moses' leadership, moving out of the Land of Egypt controlled by Rameses.

When Rameses' child dies, Princess Nefretiri cries for vengence. Rameses sends his army to pursue the Israelites. As the people of Moses stand with their backs to the "Sea of Reeds," Moses stretches out his hand and the sea divides, revealing a dry corridor bordered by great walls of water. When Rameses' chariots speed after them the sea closes with a roar, burying the Egyptians beneath the sea.

The Bible dates the Exodus at 1491 B.C. Greek seismologist Prof. Angelos Galanopoulos of Athens University correlates this historical event with the mighty volcanic explosion, around the 13th century B.C., which devastated the legendary island of Atlantis.

According to the professor, the central part of the island became a gigantic cavern. A colossal inrush of water, he explains, drew the sea in tidal waves away from the Egyptian Coast.

According to the Bible, Galanopoulos points out, Moses and the Children of Israel at the time of their crossing of the Red Sea were waiting on a coastal strip of land near modern-day Port Said, Egypt.

The time that elapsed between the tidal wave or outrush of water and the backwash that overwhelmed the pursuing Egyptian army would have been about 15 minutes, the professor believes. This would be long enough for Moses and his people to cross but not time enough for the Egyptians, Galanopoulos says.

Morale Of Negroes In Viet Nam High

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The morale of some 60,000 Negro U.S. servicemen in Viet Nam is high, and an overwhelming majority feel their presence is important, Whitney M. Young said Saturday. "In addition to such things as patriotism, they have become intrigued with the people here and their cause," the New York civil rights leader told a news conference. "They felt it was right to be here."

The executive director of the Urban League was reporting on a tour on which he talked with Negro and white Americans in every major area of South Viet Nam.

Declining to express any personal judgment on American participation in the war, Young said only a small minority of Negro civil rights leaders have taken a position in opposition.

He generally credited the U.S. military command with an excellent showing in integration among the armed forces, now totalling 280,000 men. But he said there were problems:

The Navy has only a handful of Negro pilots and officers.

The Army has permitted de facto segregation to crop up in some bars and restaurants in Vietnamese cities.

Military commanders should pay more attention to off-duty activities of their men and act against segregation even when it seemed to spring up voluntarily.

Young said he had been told in many cases that a commander did not know the number of Negroes in his unit because no statistics were kept on such matters.

"There is a tendency to go overboard in this matter of being color-blind," he said, suggesting that the military pay more attention to the Negro "to compensate for past policies."

Young said he had found the Negro servicemen extremely conscious of the civil rights movement in the United States, citing recent riots and the wounding of James Meredith.

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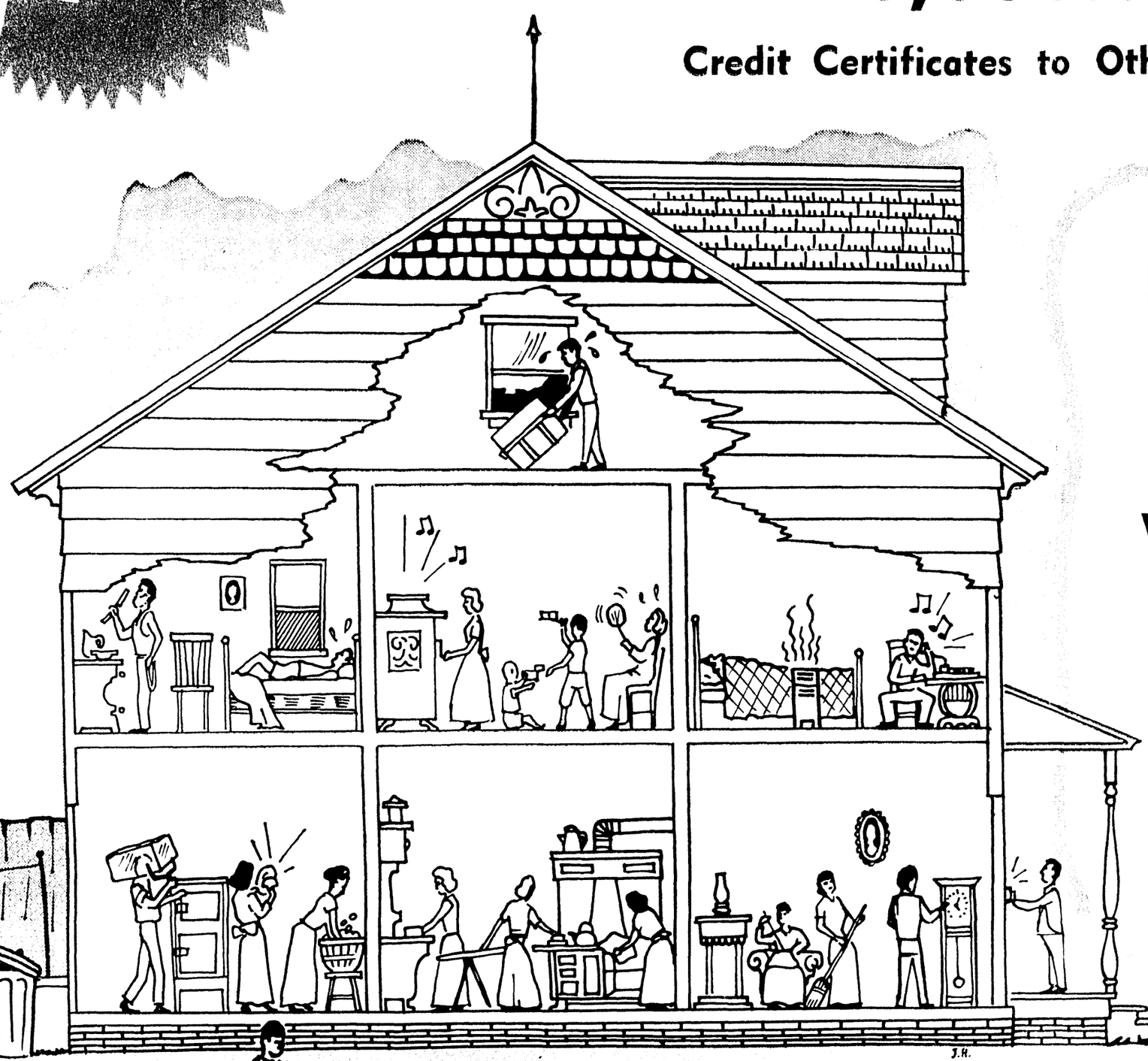

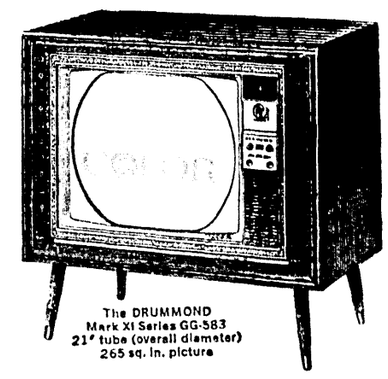

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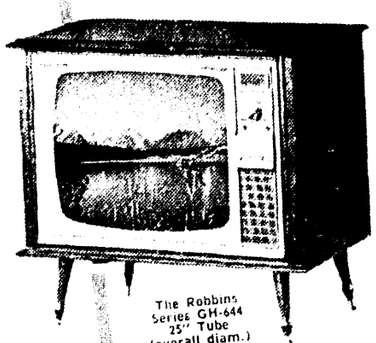

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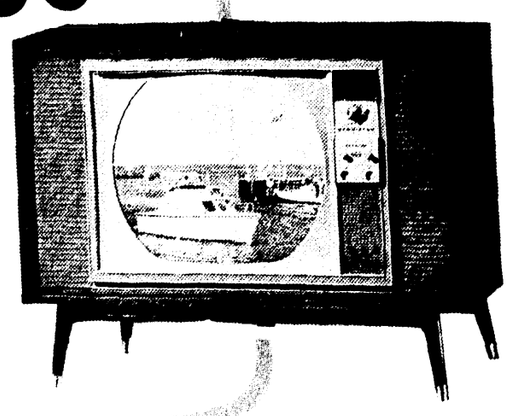

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3. All entries become the property of Geo. Baber Inc., and none will be returned. The Grand Prize is a Model GG583 RCA VICTOR COLOR TELEVISION SET.
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5. Contest closes midnight, July 31, 1966. Entries postmarked after this date will not be considered. Winners will be notified by mail not later than August 31, 1966.

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Assistant Charged In Dodd Incident

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's lawyer said Saturday that if the senator received multiple payments for travel expenses on a 1964 trip to Los Angeles, a discharged assistant is responsible.

Dodd made public a statement in which his counsel, John F. Sonnett, said that a thorough review is being made of expense allocation made by Michael V. O'Hare, a former assistant in the Connecticut Democrat's office.

"We...are satisfied that the results will show either that the allocations were proper or that if any error was made, it was due to Sen. Dodd's misplaced confidence in Michael V. O'Hare in the correctness of his handling of the senator's expenses," Sonnett said.

Senate records show that Dodd was reimbursed for an airplane trip to Los Angeles in the period of Feb. 26-March 4, 1966, and the expense was charged to the Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee, which Dodd heads. The Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce also reported it paid him $320.78 for a plane ticket for the trip.

In this connection, Dodd made public a Feb. 13, 1964 letter from Philip M. Battaglie, chairman of the banquet at which the senator spoke.

It said, in part: "We have reserved a suite for you (and Mrs. Dodd, hopefully, if she is able to accompany you) at the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel..."

Dodd also wired Victor Stark, executive secretary of the junior chamber, that he is prepared to reimburse the group for Mrs. Dodd's fare. Stark has declined the offer.

Sonnett said in his statement that O'Hare "had full responsibility for administering Sen. Dodd's travel and other expenses before, during, and after he secretly participated in the surreptitious removal and alleged replacement of some 4,000 documents, including financial records and tax returns from Sen. Dodd's files."

In any event, Sonnett said, the charges of collecting more than once for expenses "are trivial—at worst they show only that a very busy senator was guilty of placing confidence in a highly trusted assistant."

The Senate Ethics Committee is looking into accusations made by columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson that Dodd has mishandled campaign funds and other money. O'Hare and several other former employes removed thousands of documents from Dodd's files and turned them over to the columnists.

Wins Contract

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Radio Corp. of America has won a contract to set up a 50-kw television station in the Congo, officials announced. The first broadcast is set for Nov. 24, first anniversary of the military regime of Gen. Joseph Mobutu. Kinshasa formerly was called Leopoldville.

from out of our past... SCENES of YESTERYEAR *...in the Twin Cities*

LOVERS' LANE, now South Grand St., is shown as it looked about 1890 on the lower Pargoud Plantation. The picture was submitted by Mrs. H. Austin Miller, 311 Lakeside, and was among a collection of her mother's, Mrs. Bessie Garrett. The picture is in the general area of Holsum's Bakery and Borden's Dairies, now located on South Grand. According to Mrs. Miller, the trees, catalpas, were originally fence posts erected on the Pargoud Plantation, but took root and grew. The trees, which are still on South Grand, can be seen where the holes for the rails were nailed, according to Mrs. Miller. Anyone having a picture of scenes from out of the past is encouraged to mail or bring it by the News-Star—World office at 401 N. 4th St.

Nasser Shows Soviet Missiles

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser showed off everything from his famed camel corps to new Soviet-made air-to-ground missiles Saturday in a mammoth military parade marking the overthrow of King Farouk 14 years ago. The display had a markedly Soviet air.

While 300 new Soviet-supplied armored cars rumbled along with Soviet T55 tanks, new MIAG21D jets and four Tupolov TU16 jet bombers winged overhead. The TU16s carried new, bright-red missiles under their wings.

The camel corps, which patrols the Egyptian deserts, followed up marching paratroopers and infantrymen.

Nasser, in the reviewing stand, appeared in fine humor as he watched the men and machines stream past.

The MIG21D all-weather jets and the TU16 bombers are new to the United Arab Republic Air Force.

Military experts said the missiles on the bombers never had been shown publicly before in this country. The public address announcer called no special attention to them, but military experts said it was clear Nasser wanted to show them off. They noted the missiles were painted bright red.

Also on prominent display were Eyptian-made Zafer (Victorious), Kaher (Conquer) and Raed (Pioneer) ground-to-air rockets.

With Nasser in the grandstand were Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, deputy commander in chief of the armed forces, other top military commanders, Premier Zakaria Mohieddin, and foreign visitors, including Premier Abdel Rahman Bazzaz of Iraq and Sherif Belcassem, Algerian National Liberation Front leader.

In a brief address, Amer declared that political differences between Arabs "all will dissolve when we undertake the sacred cause to liberate Palestine."

In a brief address, Amer declared that political differences between Arabs "all will dissolve when we undertake the sacred cause to liberate Palestine."

Amer said the United Arab Republic possessed strategic reserves in sufficient strength to guarantee an upper hand in event of a surprise attack.

The parade is an annual feature of the revolution anniversary celebrations. Nasser travels Sunday to Alexandria where he plans to deliver an address Tuesday marking the 10th anniversary of his takeover of the Suez Canal.

To The Cities

Soviet Girls Following Boys

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet girls go where the boys are. The boys have left the farms for the cities.

Some farm villages have not seen a wedding ceremony or heard a baby cry in five years.

The mass exodus of Soviet youth from the farms to the cities has left the country some staggering problems, the newspaper Literaturnaya Gazetta — Literary Gazette — reported Saturday.

As the young people have left the villages, crop yields have gone down and the country's food supply has suffered.

As an example, the paper presented a case history of the Smolensk region west of Moscow. Soil conditions there are similar to those in northern European countries, such as East Germany and the Netherlands.

But crop yields in the Smolensk region are only 20 to 25 per cent of the yields in countries with similar soil conditions. The reason, the paper said, is the lack of strong young hands on Soviet farms.

The exodus was shown in membership figures for the Komsomol, the Communist party's organization for youths between the ages of 15 and 29. Members normally include many of the outstanding youths in their communities.

In 1960 there were 21,043 Komsomol members on collective farms in the Smolensk region. In 1965 there were only 3,788. Total population figures in these farm villages also show a sharp decline due to the departure of the young.

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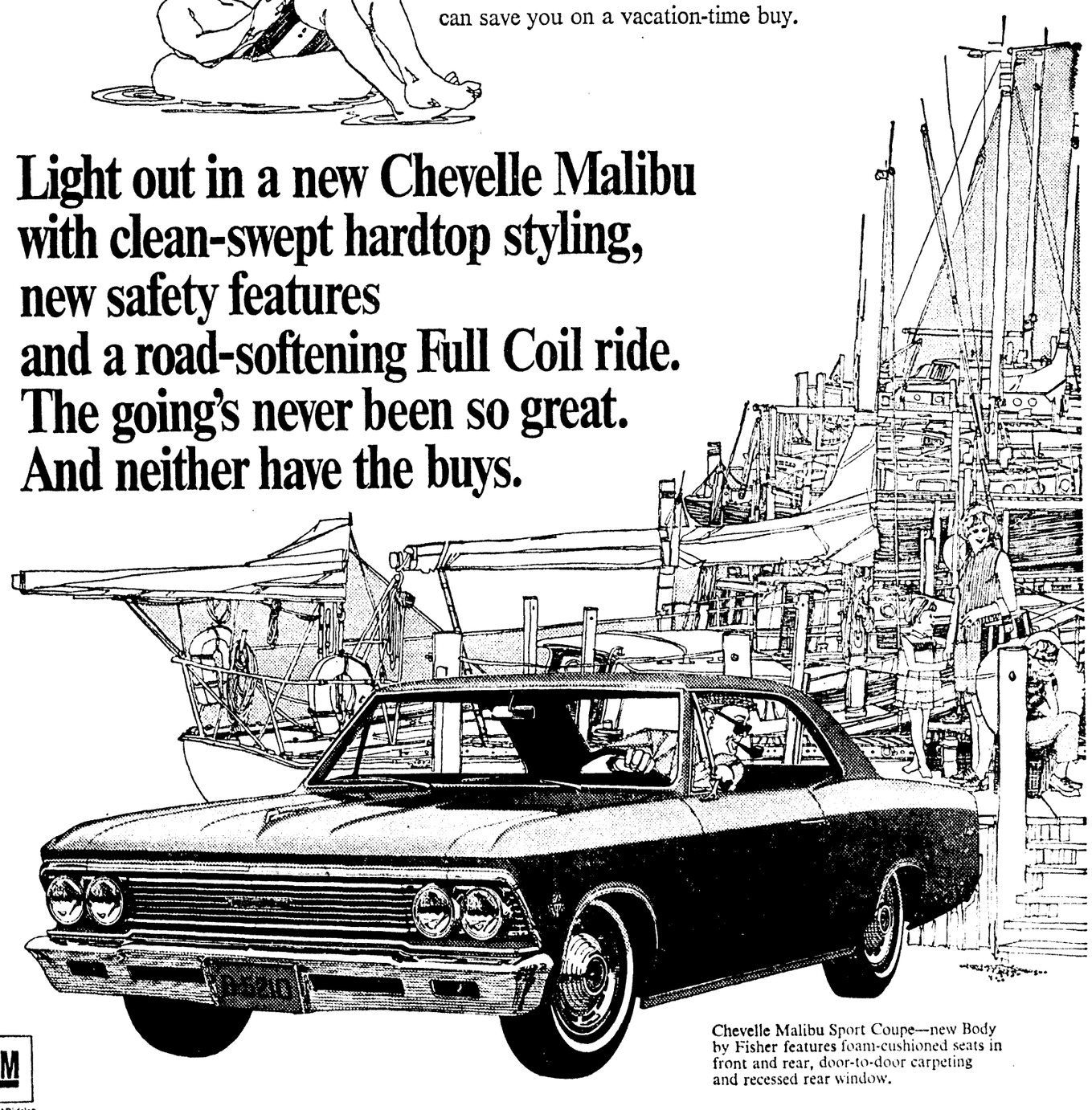

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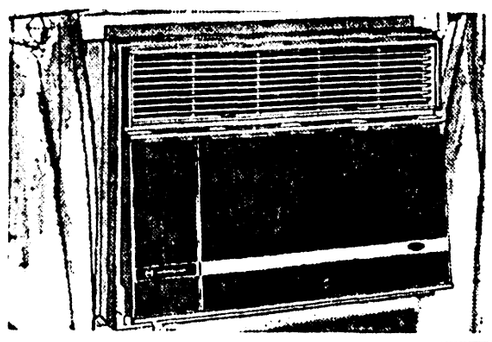

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Arkansas Primaries Offering Voters 'Very Little Battle'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — When Gov. Orval Faubus, king of Arkansas politics for 12 years, announced in March that he would not seek a seventh term, you heard it everywhere: "There'll be a dozen candidates. It'll be the hottest governor's race we ever had."

That was the word from the political experts—and from people in the street, too.

Well, there are nine candidates—seven Democrats and two Republicans—seeking to replace Faubus in the governor's office.

But there's no real heat in the race in either party as the July 26 primary election date draws near.

LACK OF FIRE

Newspapers have complained about the lack of fire in the campaign and rallies are not drawing crowds.

One candidate, speaking to about 200 at a tomato harvest festival, observed that the crowd would be cut in half if "all the imported supporters" went home.

Private polls taken by the candidates reportedly show more than 50 per cent of the Democratic vote is uncommitted.

"I'm waiting for one of them —any one—to give me a reason for voting for him," said a bored spectator at a recent rally.

Faubus is doing what he said he'd do—sitting out the Democratic primary. He is pledged to help the nominee, regardless of who he is, in the general election. He has made no public move of support for any primary candidate.

The seven-man Democratic field offers the voter a broad choice of backgrounds but little in the way of issues.

THE CANDIDATES

The candidates are:

Brooks Hays, 67, of Little Rock, a former congressman and advisor to Presidents Johnson and Kennedy.

Frank Holt, 55, of Little Rock, a former prosecutor and attorney general, who left a $20,000 a year post on the Arkansas Supreme Court to run for the $10,000-a-year governorship.

Jim Johnson, 41, of Conway, an ardent segregationist and states righter who, like Holt, left the State Supreme Court to run. He was defeated by Faubus in 1956.

Dale Alford, 50, of Little Rock, an eye doctor who served four years in Congress after beating Hays in 1958 and who ran unsuccessfully against Faubus in 1962.

Sam Boyce, 34, of Newport, a prosecutor who gained statewide notice as a Faubus critic during a year as president of the Arkansas Young Democrats.

Kenneth Sulcer, 41, of Osceola, a veteran state representative who claims to be the only independent candidate, noting that he was the only one who filed before Faubus announced his retirement.

Raymond Rebsamen, 68, of Little Rock, a multimillionaire businessman who surprised everyone, including his wife, when he announced.

On the Republican side are Winthrop Rockefeller, the GOP's 1964 candidate against Faubus, and Gus McMillan of Sheridan, who ran for governor as a Democrat in 1954 but who changed parties this year, he said, to give Republicans a choice.

CAMPAIGNED

Republicans contend that McMillan was put into the race to harass Rockefeller who has, for the most part, ignored McMillan. McMillan has campaigned little and Rockefeller is expected to win without trouble.

The main differences among the Democrats this year are in their attitudes toward Faubus and his 12-year stewardship of state government.

Holt and Hays have steered clear of criticizing Faubus. Alford has done little of it.

Their failure to attack Faubus has led Johnson, Sulcer and Boyce to charge that the administration put all three men into the race to assure control of the next governor.

Johnson said: "They've got Hays on the left (of the political spectrum), Holt in the middle and Alford on the right."

Johnson, Sulcer and Boyce have spent much campaign time taking Faubus to task for recent administration problems. They say Faubus is an issue because the people who have backed him are backing three men — Holt, Hays and Alford — in this race.

Johnson and Alford have chinks in their Democratic armor. Johnson supported Republican Barry Goldwater in the 1964 presidential race. Hays was the Democratic nominee when Alford, running as a write-in candidate, knocked him off in 1958.

The civil rights issue has been treated sparingly as all candidates have maintained from the start that it should not figure in this race.

Johnson, however, reminds white voters of his segregationist stands and frankly admits that he is not campaigning in the Negro community. Hays, whose position of moderation in the 1957 Little Rock desegregation crisis was a factor in his defeat by Alford, is making the strongest bid for Negro support.

Negroes number about 100,000 among the 687,631 persons qualified to vote in the primary under a new voter registration system which replaced the poll tax last year.

Two Tremors Hit England

PENZANCE, England (UPI) — Two tremors unprecedented in living memory shook southwest England's "land of legends" Saturday, startling sleeping citizens from coastal Cornwall County to the storied Scilly Isles 30 miles off shore.

The twin tremors struck just before 3 a.m. They were followed by what residents said was a haunting rumble and then a sudden spine-tingling slow swish.

Police checked with authorities—and promptly ruled out any military cause for the strange tremors that shook the area for the first time any resident could recall.

Coast Guard officials speculated that the region which has been rich in legend since the days of the fabled King Arthur may have been rocked in the backlash of some "very severe" disturbance out at sea.

"I felt two shock waves and a minute or so after that a heavy rumbling noise," a Coast Guard official at the Lizard Point in Cornwall said.

"I thought it might have been from seawards," he said. "I should imagine that it was something very severe somewhere. It might have been out in the Atlantic."

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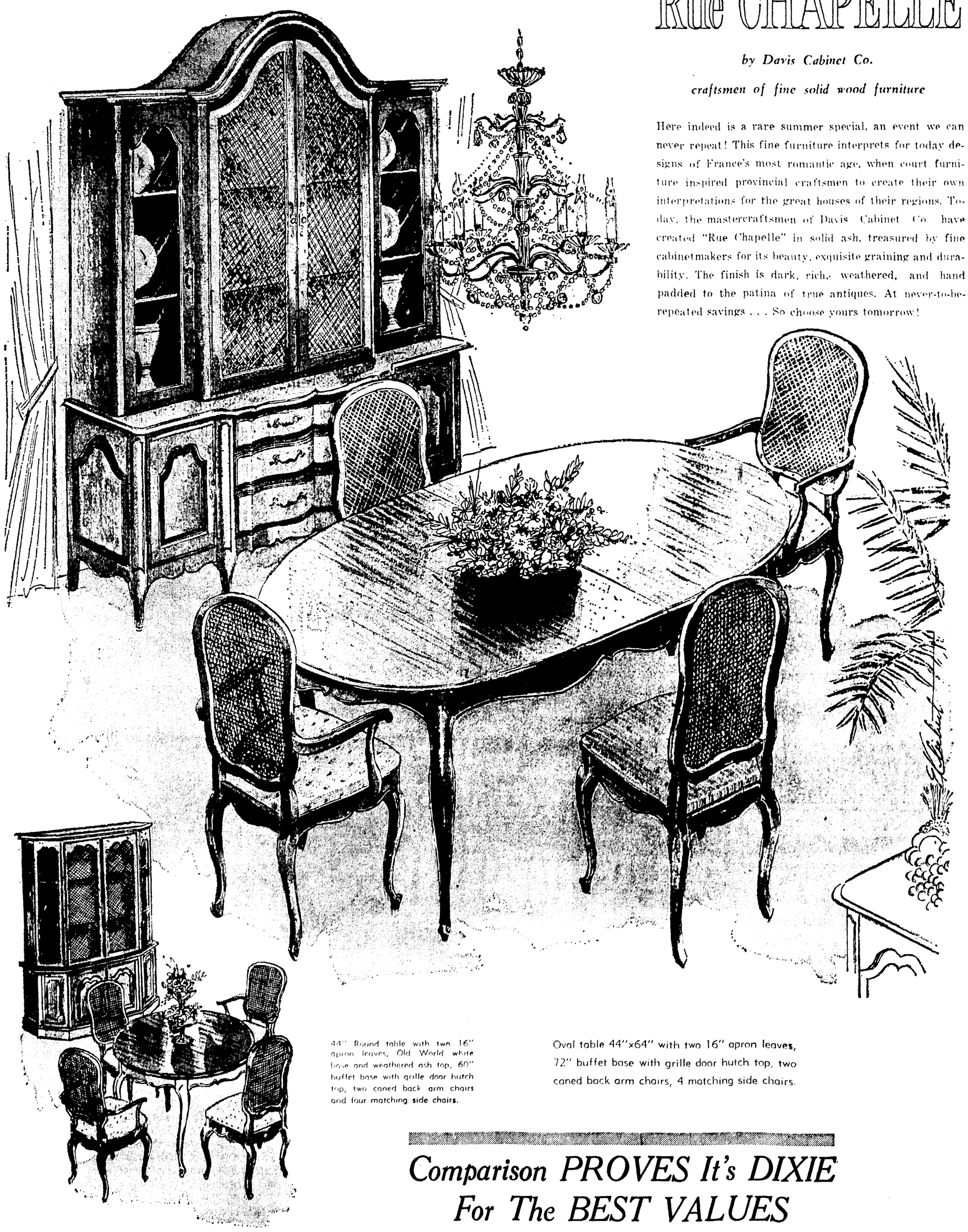

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Monroe Morning World

Sunday Features

Editorials — Spotlight — Sports

Monroe, La., July 24, 1966 1-B

SOUTH IS RISING AGAIN

A century ago a group of Atlanta businessmen invited Sherman to come there for a visit, hoping to interest him in building a plant on the land he had left scorched. Back then, of course, that was heresy. Today, Dixie's most dedicated leaders are going after Yankee industry with skill and purpose, and the resulting changes are far more than just economic.

By SID MOODY
Associated Press Writer

As warm to the heart of Dixie as the old browned Confederate daguerreotype in the parlor is its defiant battle cry: the South will rise again.

Now, at long last, it is.

This is not the rising of the straggling marchers or the slow paper revolution of the ballot box. This rising is an industrial revolution whose effects, often indistinct, may change the Southland in the long run as much or more than protest, or the courts.

Dixie is no longer the land of cotton and kinfolk. Industry, the lifeblood of the nation, is making a quiet invasion of this once agrarian countryside. It has become a lever randomly prying loose the old Southern society, a lever that has augmented demands for better education, has wrenched at the grip of the stand pat politicians of the backwoods, has spread notion that skill, not skin, is the criterion for jobs, and that what is good for business is good and what isn't, isn't.

Not all the changes stem from industry alone. Not all the changes are welcome. But industry is.

WANTS JOBS

"Industry has been our salvation," said Sidney Smyer Sr., a leading Birmingham businessman. Gov. George C. Wallace, as proud of his success in industrializing Alabama as he is of his stand on segregation, says:

"I don't care if an industry comes in and hires 100 per cent Negroes and has a Negro president. I want jobs."

Ironically, industry and segregation in the long run may prove incompatible. "Industry", said a native Atlantan, "wants order. In the past segregation represented order. After a couple of riots, businessmen switched to a moderation that would restore order."

Dixie today is a land of boosters, and the voice of the Chamber of Commerce is heard throughout the land.

By any standards the growth has been remarkable.

The rising steel webs of the Atlanta skyline change so rapidly the Chamber of Commerce has taken eight different photographs of it in the last six months to keep current, invariably with Braves Stadium in the foreground. Around the courthouse squares of the county seats, bib overalled farmers still lounge and chat and spit tobacco. But on the outskirts there likely is a new plant or the arm of a crane unloading dull red steel girders. In Marietta, Ga. they sold wagons in the square as late as 1940. The town now numbers 100,000 people and has one of the South's largest single employers in Lockheed.

Town, county and state development officials chart the pace in full color booklets and with reams of tables. South Carolina, for instance, ranked fifth in the nation in gain of new manufacturing jobs from 1957-66. It was first in relation of the gain to its population. Nonagricultural employment increased 4.5 per cent in the United States last year. The gain was 11.8 per cent in Mississippi.

In the last 10 years industry has invested $2.77 billion in North Carolina, creating 1,814 new plants and 278,000 new jobs.

New and expanded industry last year in Mississippi totaled $520 million, creating 19,000 new jobs. South Carolina exceeded $600 million, and it was $623 million in Alabama, tops in the South.

NEW BUILDINGS

In Atlanta 70 new office buildings have gone up or been announced in the last five years. Unemployment in several Southern states is appreciably below the national average. Atlanta has a labor shortage. And so it goes.

The post Civil War years were hard for the South. The country expanded dramatically - but westward. A group of Atlanta businessmen, hoping to attract Northern industry, invited William Tecumseh Sherman to revisit the city he had singed 20 years earlier. But industry decided it had business elsewhere, and many Southerners thought it just as well.

Northern industrialists had their own prejudices about the South. "They long thought the Southern countryman was untrained," said Dr. Rupert Vance, a sociologist at the University of North Carolina. "They said he had been competing with the Negro and hadn't learned much more than he had."

But a change came gradually. During World War II laborers from the South moved North and West and proved their mettle in the defense factories. In the postwar boom industry looked for new markets, for areas with ample room and water and labor for new plan. Land and water the South had always had.

HAD LABOR

Now it had labor. The small farmer with his team of mules and 40 acres found it increasingly difficult to make a living. King Cotton had abdicated for the vast mechanized farms of West Texas, New Mexico and California.

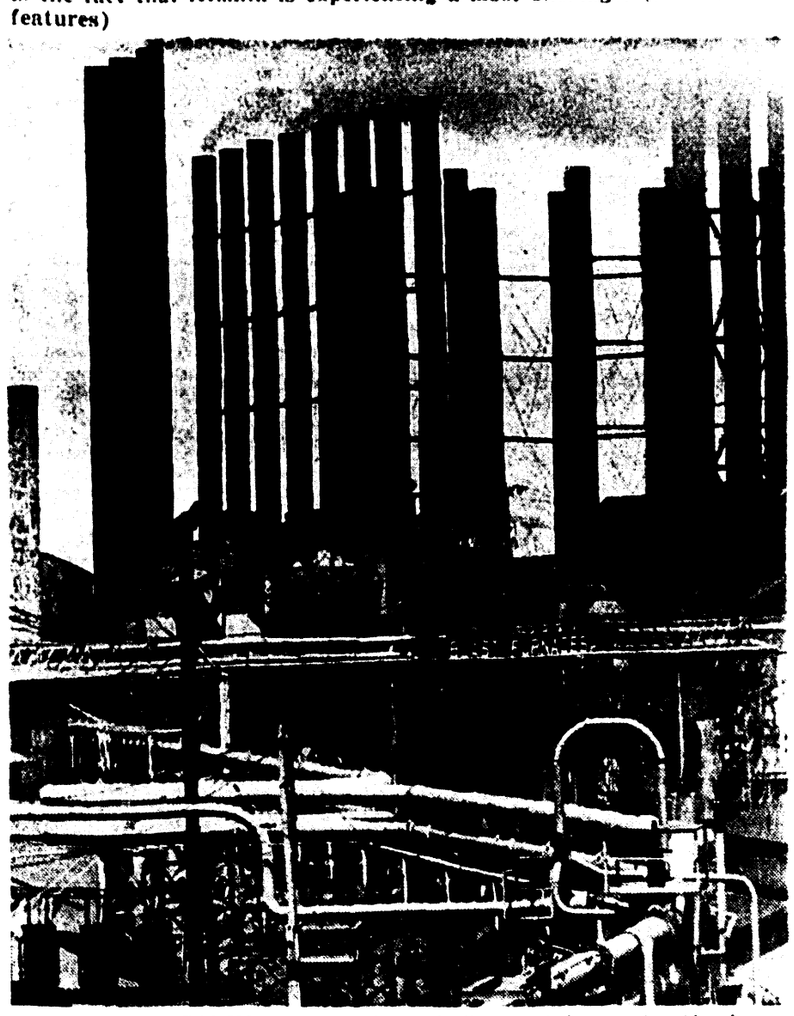
Southern college graduates and former sharecroppers were moving North where the jobs were. The Deep South faced deeper poverty.

Then the migration turned. First came the textile plants, relocating from 19th century New England mill towns. Large corporations established fabricating and distribution centers, particularly in Atlanta, to serve a relatively untapped Southeastern market. Whatever their reason, they came.

Some came, said Maynard Smith, an Atlanta labor relations lawyer, "because of mistakes they made in the North that made them highly unionized."

In general, however, the larger firms pay wages comparable to the rest of the nation. In Alabama in 1964, for instance, state figures indicate non-union scales topped union rates.

ATLANTA'S MAYOR Ivan Allen shows off some of the trophies of a successful industry hunter that he keeps in his office. Included are various shovels used to break ground for new plants and even a major league baseball bat. They say that he will "pack his ditty bag and go anywhere to sell Georgia." An indication of his effectiveness is the fact that Atlanta is experiencing a labor shortage. (AP Newsfeatures)



WHILE DEDICATING a new plant similar to this one in Birmingham, Ala., recently, U.S. Steel president Roger Blough warned that the social revolution that had been occurring there might offset some of the other advantages of capital investment in the South. A few communities still will not take new companies that will hire Negroes. Most, though, are determined to do anything rather than lose a new industry. Because of this, some feel, big business will have much to do with bringing about moderation in the South. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Not that management isn't aware that most Southern states have right to work laws and mean to keep them. In part this is due to the desire to attract industry, in part because, as Vance says, the Southern ex-farmer is independent and unused to unions and sees no reason to pay dues if he feels he is acceptably paid.

All this makes union organizing "tough work," says North Carolina AFL-CIO official John Williams Jr. His state's workers are only 6.7 unionized, the lowest in the nation.

But visions of union free labor are not the only attractions for South bound management. State development boards from Dixie have turned carpetbaggers in reverse, wooing Northern industry with tax benefits, sales talks and facts, facts, facts.

"There was a time when we counted industry with wine, women and song," said Walter Harper, director of the South Carolina Development Board. "Now we use research experts and computers." Tell the computer what you want, the computer will tell you the best place for your plant.

EXTENSIVE INFORMATION

State development boards are armed with all conceivable information from the chemical composition of the water to whether a town has an adult theater group. They advertise widely. They scan trade journals to learn of expansion plans. They send field representatives calling across the country.

Wallace, while campaigning in the 1964 presidential primaries, made a call in Ohio to persuade a company not to move its Birmingham plant to Georgia. Mayor Ivan Allen of Atlanta will, they say "pack his ditty bag and go anywhere to sell Georgia."

Charges that they are pirating industry from the rest of the country rankles the Southern talent scouts. "Plants follow markets and we have the markets," said Moffit Kendrick of the Greenville, S. C., Chamber of Commerce. "They say we stole industry. H—, they still have their headquarters in the North, however ugly they may be."

In Georgia up to 80 per cent of new jobs are the result of expansion of existing plants, not relocation. Harper noted that of the industrial investment last year in South Carolina only five per cent - largely two plants which moved to find fewer union restrictions - actually had picked up and moved to the state. The rest came because the markets or raw materials were in the state.

Some states offer considerable tax benefits. In Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and Arkansas, municipalities can float bonds to buy land and build plants for a new industry. Georgia forgives sales taxes on new machinery.

The states have built numerous vocational schools to train workers, often using machines and experts from the company moving to the area. In South Carolina, for instance, the work force for a watch company trained at a vocational school and walked across the street to go to work the day the plant opened.

In Greenville 13,000 people are going through technical schools which teach everything from computer technology to speed reading for executives. "Drive by one of those schools at night and you see 500 cars parked outside," said Kendrick. "It's amazing."

CAN BE LONG STRUGGLE

Landing an industry can be a long, agonizing battle for a town. In 1962, for example, a sharp eyed contractor in Opelika, Ala., read in a trade paper that the U. S. Rubber Co. planned to locate a tire plant somewhere in the Southeast. The local development board wrote the firm in New York. U. S. Rubber sent back a questionnaire inquiring exhaustively about the town's financial status, water pressure, fuel costs, availability of labor, drainage, transportation.

"Then they sent down two engineers to see how many lies we told 'em," said Bill Sharp, Opelika Chamber of Commerce director.

MORE MEETINGS

There were more meetings in Opelika and New York. Finally the president flew down secretly, met with local leaders, was shown an old cotton field where an old Negro had been living in a shack which was the proposed plant site.

"I like it," said the president, and Opelika had a multimillion dollar plant that now employs 500 people. Considering that U. S. Chamber of Commerce figures indicate 100 new factory jobs increase a town's personal income an average of $710,000 a year, this was a fat fish to land.

Opelika is planning to spruce up its downtown area, build a new post office and expand the brand new high school. A housing development has gone up for employes such as Dan Sullivan, controller of the plant, who three years ago was asking, "Where is Opelika, Ala.?" A lot of us were surprised to find out how nice it was."

U. S. Rubber is only one example. Recently James H. Nutter Jr., executive director of the Georgia Department of Industry and Trade, said he had received 23 inquiries that very day from companies interested in locating in the state.

Georgia got one prospect recently because a local industrialist called a friend up North and advised him to get out of the rat race and come down where he could get in a day's work and nine holes of golf.

The economic effects of this migration have been significant. In Alabama, state tax revenue increased 18 per cent in 1965 over 1964. This means more money for schools, roads and other state services.

"In South Carolina last year income tax revenues were so high people would not believe it," said Harper. "People are bustling, buying boats, color TV. A solid middle class is developing, college graduates are coming home — to find jobs."

"The South is going through a process of change from the old way of life to skills that you don't pick up in a cotton patch or under a magnolia tree," said Smyer.

The change is not just in the Atlanta skyline, the new highways, or the employes' parking lot of the Lockheed plant at Marietta, filled with cars from 75 surrounding counties. Those are the tangible. But the change goes deeper, if less visibly, into attitudes.

"The people want to be in the mainstream of America and not the backwater," said a prominent member of an old Mississippi family of planters and politicians. "They are tired of being led by the dead hand of the past. They want a change and I believe they are going to get it."

HELPS UNRAVELING

It is a change that is helping unravel the old political fabric of the South.

Georgia recently broke the unit vote system by which the rural counties had the dominant role in state politics. "I wouldn't attribute this reform directly to industry," said Gov. Carl E. Sanders, "but it has had an indirect effect. As a result the political forum now revolves around city problems instead of rural and farm problems."

The widely accepted need to keep Georgia attractive for industry, the governor said, "has given me the opportunity to work without going to extremes of either right or left. I made up my mind I wasn't going to refight the Civil War each month. The South is not going to rise again. It is going to progress."

"You can't get by with the old agrarian hoopla any more," said Professor Vance. "There are a lot of 'good' conservatives who would be willing to agitate race if it weren't for business. Take Faubus. After his resistance at Little Rock, business stopped coming to Arkansas. He's a moderate now. We've worked hard for industry and education, and we're going to keep them."

The effect industry and its presumably Republican oriented management has had on the GOP in the South is debatable — and debated. Sanders thinks Northern management relocating in Georgia has helped create a genuine two party system. Gov. Wallace believes the point is hypothetical in Alabama. Winton Blount, a prosperous Montgomery contractor and influential Alabama Republican, says "if the new management hasn't generated GOP growth, it certainly hasn't hindered it."

It is also difficult to be precise concerning the effects of industry on segregation — or of segregation on industry. Wallace derides any statements that racial strife keeps business away.

"Industry doesn't pay any attention to sensational headlines," he said. He points out Alabama led the South last year in new investment, the year of the Selma march. He notes the Hammermill Paper Co. is continuing with plans for a $30 million plant in that city.

"Who's to say if we would have gotten more industry without Selma? We're number one. How high can you get?"

"Industry is not building for four years," said Blount. "It is building for 50 years and these racial problems are short term. Economic factors are long term."

'POCKETBOOK EQUALIZES'

"Small industry has been hit by the racial issue," Smyer said. "But large industry knows we're going through a change of life. We'll join the union before long and the presence of industry with its free employment is our greatest help. The pocket book equalizes more than anything."

There have been warnings, however, that potential industry is not color blind. After racial outbursts at Athens, Ga., new investment stagnated. Local leaders got the message to extremists.

Roger Blough, president of U. S. Steel, said at a recent plant dedication near Birmingham: "The social revolution which has occurred here in recent years has tended, perhaps, to counteract the attractiveness of other advantages which the South affords to new capital investment."

One could argue to what degree industry should interject itself into racial conflicts. During the Birmingham riots in 1963 the dominant U. S. Steel Co. was criticized for a hands off attitude, for being a "farm team" to the management in Pittsburgh that was reluctant to be involved. Since then Big Steel has been hiring more Negroes.

But perhaps the principal role industry is playing is simply by being in the South, by being there in such amount that eventually there will be jobs for all, a goal of both black and white.

Is everybody listening?

'Bug Flap' In Washington

By BEN PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sort of nervous complaint induced by the public exposure of various "bugs" is besetting Washington this summer.

The condition, known locally as "the bug flap," apparently has affected the hearing of a number of federal agents all across the country. Some of them had been accustomed to eavesdropping on other people's conversations.

The flap - government slang for a state of uproar stemmed from complaints over the use of electronic eavesdropping equipment - bugs - and wiretaps by federal agents.

As a result of the flap the Federal Bureau of Investigation maintains it is now using wire taps and electronic bugs only with the written permission of the attorney general.

The Internal Revenue Service's school for special agents on wiretapping, electric snooping and lock picking has been closed.

KITS LOCKED

The Food and Drug Administration says its intelligence kits - tiny broadcast stations with tape recorders on the receiver's end — are now locked up and can be used only in very special cases.

At the Department of Justice, assorted crime cases reportedly are under review to ascertain whether any of the accumulated evidence was obtained through the use of wiretaps or bugs.

What is going to result from all this in the way of new legislation, executive department orders or court rulings is, for the present, guesswork.

There has been speculation that, as a result of the Fred Black Jr. bugging case, Washington is about to witness an attempt to bring the FBI under the more direct control of the attorney general.

While the FBI is theoretically already subordinate to the Department of Justice, it has long operated as a sort of independent fiefdom under its director, J. Edgar Hoover.

Attorney generals have long shied from any head knocking contest with Hoover. The present attorney general, Nicholas Katzenbach, has cracked that while he could fire Hoover on a Monday, there would be an unemployed attorney general on Tuesday.

GRADUAL EMERGENCY

The current flap has been emerging gradually over the past 18 months; since the Senate subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure began hearings into complaints that federal agents had invaded the privacy of individuals.

But what raised it to a major flap was the May 24 appearance by U. S. Solicitor General Thurgood Marshall before the U. S. Supreme Court. There he disclosed that the FBI had bugged the Washington hotel quarters of Fred Black, a public relations man and onetime associate of Bobby Baker, former Democratic majority secretary in the Senate.

Black had been convicted of evading $91,000 in income taxes and given a prison sentence of 15 months to four years. Baker is awaiting trial in December on charges of larceny and tax evasion.

Marshal hinted in his statement to the Supreme Court that the FBI had bugged Black's quarters without the knowledge of the attorney general.

The Supreme Court, which on May 4 had declined to review Black's conviction, immediately ordered the Justice Department to explain in detail all the circumstances surrounding the bugging, including the person responsible.

On July 13, the Justice Department filed an answer with the high court saying the bug had been planted with the authorization of J. Edgar Hoover.

The Justice Department confirmed that Hoover had been authorizing the use of electronic eavesdroppers under vague oral and written orders of attorneys general back through the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Hoover gave his permission, Marshall reported, in cases beyond national security. "Bugging" was approved, he said, in investigations involving "internal security or national safety, including organized crime, kidnappings and matters where human life must be at stake."

The court's questions and the Justice Department answers have raised questions of whether Black's conviction will stand. Defense attorneys have already indicated they will raise the issue of "bugging" in the Baker case.

There is even testimony before the Long subcommittee that IRS agents sought to conceal from a U. S. district attorney the fact that evidence in one case had been acquired by wire tap.

This testimony came from U.S. Dist. Atty. Gustave Diamond of Pittsburgh. The case was one of 11 mentioned by Katzenbach which never came to trial.

Aside from the Black affair, during the past 18 months: — Sheldon Cohen, director of the Internal Revenue Service testified to the subcommittee that he had been unaware that some agents had been engaged in wiretapping and bugging.

— IRS agents admitted to the subcommittee they had bugged 22 rooms in which conferences were held between defendants and their lawyers or accountants.

CASES DROPPED

Katzenbach told the Senate subcommittee, headed by Sen. Edward Long, D-Mo., that 11 organized crime cases had to be dropped after it was discovered that some of the evidence had been "tainted" by wiretapping or bugging.

— There was testimony before the Long subcommittee that as late as Jan. 5, 1965, the FBI was using wiretaps extensively in Kansas City, Mo., in criminal investigations which had no connection with national security.

— There was testimony before Long's subcommittee that in Pittsburgh IRS agents had planted a bug in the office of an attorney with clients involved in IRS investigations.

This must be viewed against a background of statements by three consecutive attorney generals — William Rogers, Robert F. Kennedy and Katzenbach — that they had approved wiretapping only in cases involving national security.

There is a distinction between wiretapping and bugging.

In wiretapping the actual terminal points of a telephone line are bridged to permit a third person to eavesdrop. This is the usual practice although induction coils can also be used.

A bug operates independently of the telephone system. It is a tiny microphone which can be connected directly by wire to a listening post. Or it can be a tiny, battery powered broadcast station with a range of nearly three miles in some instances.

The 1934 Federal Communications Act states that it is illegal to tap telephone conversations between two persons without the knowledge of either and then divulge the contents of that conversation to anyone else.

There is no federal law regulating bugging although the Federal Communications Commission established a regulation in May that anyone, other than law enforcement officers, using the broadcast devices could be fined $500 a day for each day of illegal use.

The federal courts have ruled repeatedly that evidence gleaned through the use of wire taps is inadmissable on the grounds that it violates the constitutional ban against compelling a person to testify against himself.

Every state has laws against trespass and breaking and entering. The planting of a bug without the consent of an occupant of a dwelling place or office usually requires an act of trespass or breaking and entering.

The federal courts have ruled that evidence acquired through the use of bugs planted in such fashion is prohibited under the Fourth Amendment's ban on illegal search and seizure.

Despite all this there is considerable evidence before the courts, and now the Long subcommittee, that some federal agents have been undeterred by either the law or the courts' rulings in the past in their use of wiretaps and bugs.

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, July 24, 1966 — Two-B

Must States Take Over?

With the consummate audacity known only to those who believe in a centralized super-government, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey has come out with a proposal that is an insult to every state in the United States, including the new states of Alaska and Hawaii.

In an amazing article carried by Columnists Robert W. Allen and Paul Scott, Humphrey was quoted as saying that unless state governments started putting their tax hoses in order, the federal government would start encroaching into state financial affairs.

From this, it is not difficult to see that Humphrey is envisioning the complete abandonment of states' rights and of the states themselves as far as authority aside from that bestowed by the federal government is concerned. Humphrey should remember that the states, as a federation, bestowed upon the federal government certain rights and that, aside from those specified rights, the states reserved all other governmental rights to themselves.

At a time when we find the federal government openly condoning and supporting law violations in the name of integration and at a time when the federal government has demonstrated its inability to handle its fiscal affairs in a manner which is absolutely required of businesses and industries, if they are to succeed, it is an open and gross insult for Humphrey to say or to insinuate that any state is conducting its affairs in a worse manner than is the federal government. His mere hint that the federal government is thinking of shattering the United States Constitution and of taking from the states powers definitely assigned to them under the Constitution is an outrage which no state should accept.

States Rights Attached

Now that the vice-president of the United States is openly and brazenly assaulting the rights of the states, as given to them under our Constitution, it is time for every one of those states, working together, to "stand up on their hind legs" and declare that the fundamental law of interposition or pre-emptive demain or eminent domain, or by whatever name it is called, shall prevail and that the states shall assert and assume their rights, regardless of attempts by the Supreme Court to nullify the Constitution. The Supreme Court has held that one state cannot apply the law of interposition — standing as a protective bulkward for the people against absolute government domination—but the Supreme Court probably would have little to say about it if all the states, through their legislators or through the vote of their people, were to declare they were throwing off the yoke of federal government domination. This could, in fact, be accomplished.

With unrestrained gall, Humphrey is saying that the maintenance of independent tax system by the states is in serious jeopardy unless their revenue bases are broadened to produce money needed for the expanding government services expected by their residents. He is thus presuming to thrust aside the Constitution and the rights the states reserved to themselves and to proclaim a complete government takeover.

This is all a part of a pattern of dictatorship. As one prominent man sees it, the federal government is moving toward a position in which states, as cities, will be abolished and in which federal governors over certain districts, perhaps composed of five or 10 states, will be established.

Statees Crippled

Humphrey is assuming the stance of being an adviser to the states and of cautioning them as to what they must do to avoid federal seizure. What he is really doing is advising of the federal government's plan for a takeover regardless of what the state governments may do.

As a matter of fact, the state governments and their people have already been seriously crippled by the unwarranted federal collection of tax money from the people and the return of part of that money as a "gift" to those states which show the least resistance to government usurpation.

Most state officials and city officials, particularly governors and mayors, feel they are "caught in a bind" and that there is no way in which they can extricate themselves. They feel that if they do not "cooperate" with the federal government, which means submitting to encroachments and indignities, they will be deprived of their share of the money the federal government unwarrantedly collected from the states' citizens and part of which it hands back to them in the form of doles. If all states and all the people of those states surrender to these attacks, which we view as assaults little, if any, short of criminal, our nation as a free country is indeed lost and the time will be short before we are in the situation of pre-war Germany and pre-war Italy and in the position of people now in Russia and Red China must act if we are to be saved.

Humphrey and Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the late President John F. Kennedy, who was former attorney general of the United States and who was elected United States Senator from New York before he had been out of Massachusetts long enough to lose his citizenship there, have been trying to outdo each other on the questions of integration, leftism and absolute government control. This has led both of them to make statements that are affronts to the states and to the people whose rights they proposed to violate.

Although Humphrey issued a statement against "black supremacy," calling it "apartheid," apparently because he realized there was no likelihood that the 10 per cent Negro population in this country could take over and rule the 90 per cent white population, he has issued no statement of condemnation against Negro rioters in Cleveland and Chicago who have openly committed crimes of breaking and entering, burglary, destruction of property, intrusion on the rights of property owners and other citizens and of personal assaults which, in some cases, resulted in deaths. It is disgraceful that the vice-president of the United States should condone, even by silence, such open violations of the law.

Kennedy No Better

Robert Kennedy has been no better in his failure to condemn such acts of lawlessness and violence.

At a meeting recently of state legislators in Washington, Humphrey, in the disguise of a fatherly adviser, issued statements which we hold to be generally not true. He asserted: "It is the public temper that if state or local governments don't do the job, the federal government should act. In just the last year we have seen the federal government become involved, or begin to think of involvement in areas in which states, until now, have exercised relatively unlimited autonomy." We dispute his statement regarding the public temper but agree that the government has been intruding in state taxing areas. We knew that long before he made the statement.

Humphrey ticked off these areas of federal intrustion:

"Administration of election machinery and the prescription of voter qualifications in state and local elections; the financing and administration of public schools; maintenance of law and order; maintenance of independent tax systems.

He then dropped the bombshell, stating:

"The federal government will enter the fourth of these previously reserved fields — the maintenance of independent tax systems — unless the states act to improve and broaden their tax bases."

He's Our Prime Suspect–

ROBERT ALLEN and PAUL SCOTT

North Vietnamese Act Desperate

This View Taken Of Decision To Try Prisoners

NORTH VIET NAM'S decision to try American prisoners as "war criminals" appears to be part of a desperate Hanoi maneuver to keep the United States from bombing their highly vulnerable flood-control dikes.

This direct link is being cited by U. S. intelligence authorities on the basis of information from foreigners visiting Hanoi since the U. S. stepped up its air attacks.

According to these private reports, North Vietnamese officials frantically warned that American fliers will be executed if President Johnson orders air attacks against their cities and flood-control system.

One Hanoi authority told a Canadian diplomat, "The captured Americans are hostages. The airmen will be executed if our cities or dikes are bombed."

INTELLIGENCE experts believe this threat is primarily aimed at stopping attacks against the dikes, since the North Vietnamese have been given abundant assurances that there will be no U. S. air attacks against their cities.

They note that the private and public warnings by the Hanoi government were greatly intensified after U. S. planes, during an attack earlier this month against a power installation on the Red River, accidentally knocked out a nearby dike.

The bombing caused widespread flooding in the neighboring countryside, disrupting local transportation and inundating a large area of rich farm land.

The rampaging waters gave the Communists a sneak preview of what to expect if the U. S. decides to systematically destroy their flood-control dikes and dams.

Although not headlined in this country, North Vietnamese reaction to the attack was almost as violent as their response to the spectacular air strikes against the Hanoi and Haiphong oil storage depots. One Radio Hanoi broadcast charged the raids were part of a "U. S. plot to destroy North Viet Nam by flooding."

THE BIG DECISION — U. S. intelligence experts contend that the timing of Hanoi's war trial warnings is as significant as their content.

If President Johnson is going to order the dikes bombed this year, they point out, the decision will have to be made within the next three or four weeks to be fully effective.

During this monsoon period, the rivers will reach their peak, and destruction of the dikes would result in massive flooding throughout North Viet Nam.

One intelligence estimate is that the high-water bombings might cause enough damage to force North Viet Nam to abandon the war. However, once these flood waters start to recede the attacks will be less productive.

While the Hanoi government is expected to go through with its threat to try the prisoners in the near future, the intelligence authorities believe the North Vietnamese will stop short of actual executions.

As part of its blackmail plan, the Hanoi regime is expected to hold the fliers as "official hostages," threatening their execution if the U. S. attacks the dikes.

Defense Department records show there are 34 known U. S. prisoners in North Viet Nam. Another 56 servicemen are missing and believed to be prisoners of the Reds. Ninety-three more are listed as "missing" with no knowledge of their whereabouts.

THE FORGOTTEN WAR — Although a truce was signed 13 years ago on July 27, 1953, North and South Korea are technically still at war, according to a State Department report to the House Foreign Affairs Committee. It points out that a peace treaty has never been concluded . . . A demilitarized zone 151 miles long and some three miles wide separates the armies of the UN Command and the North Korean and Chinese Communist forces. Of the original 13 nations that fought the Communists, only the U. S., Thailand and South Korea still have troops in Korea . . . The UN Command has established that the Communists have committed more than 2,300 truce violations since the agreement was signed. The Communists have admitted only two. Major and minor violations of the terms occur on an average of one every 48 hours.

The Korean war lasted three years, one month and two days. An estimated 1,820,000 men were killed or maimed. The Communists suffered 1,420,000 casualties, dead and wounded of which 900,000 were Chinese and 520,000 North Koreans. south Korea lost 415,000 dead, and 428,000 were wounded. The U.S. suffered 157,530 casualties, of whom 33,629 died in battle . . . Nine months after the armistice was signed, a political conference was held in Geneva — April 1954. It ended in failure, and no other meeting has since been called to try to work out a political settlement -- A grim reminder for Viet Nam.

DELUXE LOBBYING — President Johnson is so intent on getting his latest civil rights proposal through Congress that he is making his yacht available to Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach for a crash lobbying drive.

In a major effort to enlist support for the controversial housing section of the civil rights bill before it comes up in the House next week, the attorney general has wined and dined legislators aboard the USS honey fitz all week.

His invitations, sent to more than 50 members, read:

"I am having an informal party for my friends in Congress aboard the USS Honey Fitz. Drinks and dinner will be served on board. We plan to depart Pier 1 at Washington Navy Yard at 6:30 p.m. and will return about 10:00 p.m."

On one cruise down the Potomac, the attorney general hosted the entire House Judiciary Committee. Members say he plugged vigorously for the compromise proposal, which bars racial discrimination in the sale or rental of housing except by a single owner-occupant.

He also urged all legislators to be present when the House Democratic leaders call up the bill under the 21-day rule on Monday, July 25.

While passage of the measure is expected in the House, the issue is still in doubt in the Senate, where Southern members are threatening to stage a filibuster.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., is now making a poll to determine whether he can obtain the necessary two-thirds vote for cloture. If he can't, he plans to ask the President to junk the controversial housing provision.

BARRY GOLDWATER

United States First In Homeland Choices

FREE NATIONS, *some say,* have no business telling other nations how to run their affairs. If these nations don't want freedom or reject enterprise and prefer socialism or in any way pick collectivism over individualism, they should be allowed to go ahead.

Supporters of this view ask who is to say that one way is actually better than another. How do you prove a thing like that?

My reply often has been that you just let people vote on it. Since the United States remains far and away the first choice of people who want a new homeland, the vote certainly seems to be on the side of enterprise and against collectivism.

But a vote leaves out those millions who are perfectly content, apparently, with the system they have. Is there anything more basic by which to gauge systems?

It seems to me there is. The basis comes from what amounts to an emergency meeting of the advisory commission to the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization.

THIS GROUP flatly predicts that "the world is on the threshhold of the worst famine in its history."

Food is certainly basic. If men can't feed themselves, it really doesn't matter how many color TVs they have or how many guns or parades or conquests or how many anything else.

Although the U.N. group delicately neglected to mention it, there seems to be a direct tie-in between enterprise, collectivism and this all-important ability to feed oneself. The tie-in is apparent and convincing.

Collectivist nations everywhere are failing to produce enough food to feed their people. It is in the collectivist lands, the homelands of socialism, that *famine stalks most grimly.*

The Soviet Union, with about half her population on collectivized farms, cannot feed her people and must depend upon the West to make up its stomach deficits. Red China is a prime disaster area when it comes to food. Even in moderate nations, where supposedly progressive land reform programs have been put at the service of a socialist state, there has been trouble with food, particularly in matching the production of the large farm units which the politicians broke up.

IN VIEW OF THE demands being placed upon it, farming is far too big and far too important to be left to politicians anywhere — even in this country.

The U.N. group has given us fair warning — famine is coming. And history gives us the answer — free men, working under an enterprise system rather than a political agricultural system, can feed the maximum number of people. Collectivized farms and socialized agriculture are a failure, a fatal one.

From this I draw two conclusions.

It is time we stopped being hesitant about proclaiming the rightness of individualism and the wrongness of collectivism. We must proclaim it now lest millions starve.

Secondly, we should not hesitate to use the fact of famine as a basic proof of the failure of socialism. In particular we should not use our surpluses to support this famine - ridden-failure ridden socialisim. We should use them as a great force to move men away from the hopeless pit of socialism and toward the limitless horizons of freedom.

The equation now is grim and simple: plenty through freedom or famine through socialism.

RALPH de TOLEDANO

NLRB Rides Against Peace For Industry

THE CASUAL reader may have shrugged his shoulders when he glanced at a news story about the National Labor Relations Board, the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE), and General Electric. That the IUE charged GE with unfair labor practices — and that the NLRB sustained the union — is hardly the kind of story to raise the blood pressure.

Or is it?

There are some 13 million members of the AFL-CIO in the United States, and anything that damages the fabric of labor-management relations, of collective bargaining, and of the good faith that must exist between the parties in these admittedly difficult matters hurts the dues payer.

Putting aside ideological commitments, the union member and the general public lose out when a great union or a great corporation tries to deal from a stacked deck.

NOW THE LAWS governing collective bagaining are clear, even though the boys over at the NLRB have done their best to rewrite them or to interpret them in preconceived and prejudicial ways. Among the clearest of those rules are (1) that a union can only negotiate in areas where it has been certified, and (2) that both parties must bargain in good faith.

The story behind the current GE - IUE hassle — and the NLRB's efforts to stand precedent on its ear in order to favor the union — bears telling. If the union has its way, then all bets are off and the country can expect a rash of labor trouble such as it has not seen since the days of the sitdown strikes in the 1930s.

The facts are these.

General Electric has, over the years, bargained constructively with local and national unions according to their certification. Local unions negotiate locally, and national unions nationally, in more than a hundred jurisdictions. The leaders of the national IUE, however, decided that they could clobber the company if they changed the rules by forming a coalition with eight other national unions that would negotiate as a group with GE.

From the standpoint of the issues to be taken up this year this made no sense. Each of these national unions has different problems and different needs. But the gang-up was planned as a show of muscle, not as a demonstration of practical and good-faith bargaining.

SEVEN TIMES, GE invited the IUE to meet for pre-negotiation sessions with management so that areas of agreement and disagreement could be mapped out. IUE refused to meet with GE unless the seven other national unions were included — a thoroughly illegal procedure.

Then, in April, the IUE agreed that it was "abandoning" its attempts to force GE to act in contravention of the law by negotiation with the coalition. When GE representatives showed up at the first scheduled meeting, they found that the union had appointed as negotiators or IUE, members of the seven other unions. Big grins on their faces, the IUE people introduced these ringers as members of their own negotiating team.

Obviously, the IUE thought this was a pretty good trick to play on GE. The company, however, pointed out that the IUE was acting in bad faith. Philip D. Moore, speaking for the company, cited a letter from the union agreeing to an IUE-GE meeting and suggested that the labor - management representatives reconvene at a later day in accordance with the union's promise.

The IUE refused and immediately filed charges with the NLRB accusing GE of "failing to bargain in good faith." The whole manuever, obviously, had been carefully planned. Forgetting both rules and precedent the NLRB backed the union and is seeking an injunction from the Federal courts to compel GE to bargain with the union.

THE COURTS will probably reverse the NLRB, as they frequently do. But if, by some remote chance, they find some loophole in the law — or if they try to legislate new law, which happens these days — then the rule book by which labor and management have negotiated in the past will be torn up.

Management will, of course, resist. But any group of unions seeking advantages not allowed to them now will be able to combine against large employers. Congress has forbidden secondary boycotts — in which one union can shut down a construction project at which many employers and many unions are amicably at work. The NLRB is attempting to foist a kind of "secondary boycott in reverse" on the legal structure of collective bargaining.

The coalition method to compel a single employer to deal with a variety of issues solved in different work projects all at once, bringing chaos to the bargaining table and making it infinitely more difficult to arrive at agreements.

Who will lose? The union member who will be drawn out on unnecessary strikes at the loss of his pay check. Industrial peace will be a thing of the past. What happens to GE, therefore, becomes every man's business and not just a news story that the eye skips over.

JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Julius Klein Pained In Hearing On Dodd

THE STORY OUGHT really to be written by a Franz Kafka, not by the working press, and it ought not to be called "The Dodd Hearings." It ought to be called "The General."

For this emerges: Whatever Senator Thomas Dodd of Connecticut is enduring, in the hearings of the Senate's Select Committee on Standards and Conduct, Major General Julius Klein is enduring infinitely more. Those who sat in the hushed hearing room on Tuesday witnessed drama as poignant as any "Death of a Salesman," in the agony of a proud old Jew whose ego dripped away, drop by drop, as tangible as blood on the polished parquet floor.

The committee's task is to investigate the charge that Dodd abused his office in April of 1964 by undertaking a trip to Germany, at public expense, primarily to help his old friend Julius Klein. Dodd's defense is that he took the trip as part of his duties as a member of the Senate sub-committee on internal security, and that any favors he did for Klein, a veteran public relations counselor with a number of German clients, were only incidental.

WITH KLEIN'S bumbling testimony on Tuesday, this charge against the Senator can be dismissed. Dodd emerges from the testimony as the victim of one of those importunate men who cannot take yes for an answer. Klein was such a man. It was vital to the General — absolutely vital — that his massive self-esteem be kept constantly inflated. His ego had to be basted as one bastes a turkey, with the rich juices of flattery and reassurance. He was the head of Julius Klein Public Relations, Inc., with offices in Chicago, Washington, Los Angeles, New York and Frankfurt, a man of power, substance, influence, the personal friend of chancellors and Senators. His own troubles, following some Senate hearings in 1963, were the most important things in his world; he could not conceive that these troubles were any less important to his friends.

The General is short, bay-windowed, basset-jowled; bald, or almost bald, with a little surf of gray hair curling around the base of a craggy skull. Tuesday was a sweltering day, but he had come immaculately dressed for a state occasion: vest, gold chain, a seven-inch cigar. When he stood up to be sworn by Committee Chairman John Stennis, he stood at attention, straight as a hitching post, all 65 inches of him. A proud and important man. Behind the guerrilla photographers swaggered off, their hand[illegible] of cameras bagging, and [illegible] denly the stage was set [illegible] the play began.

WOULD MR. KLEIN [illegible] name for the record? It was [illegible] be "mister" Klein all day. Would Mr Klein accompanied [illegible] sel? He was. Would Mr Klein please identify [illegible] clients? A chip flew off the granite composure. He [illegible] greatly prefer not to. Well then, would Mr. Klein describe [illegible] principal client, the [illegible] group in Wiesbaden known as the Society for the Promotion of German - American Cooperation?

It was a group of prominent businessmen, said the witness, who were anxious to promote Germany's image in the United State. He had represented them for five or six years. Did the Wiesbaden group receive any funds from the German government? "To the best of my knowledge, no," said the General. The committee's chief counsel produced a letter that Klein himself had written, two years ago, saying the Wiesbaden group was "heavily subsidized" by the government. What about it, Mr. Klein? The General could not remember. Now he though there was a "strong likelihood" that the group received government funds. He was "only guessing." Counsel pressed him implacably, incredulously: How could Mr. Klein have represented the group for so long, and not known how it was financed?

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(Founded October 20, 1939)

BY ROBERT EWING

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Editor's

Lagniappe

By Jack Gates

Sunday Thought

Procrastination is the thief of time;
Year after year it steals, till all are fled,
And to the mercies of a moment leaves
The vast concerns of an eternal scene.
— Edward Young

New Type Of Contests

This one was bound to come. European resorts are discovering there's money in ugliness. When St. Tropez recently broke entry records with the first European "Miss Ugly" contest, 15 other beach and Alpine resorts decided to follow suit.

Fashion shops and beauty salons offer lavish prizes aimed at turning the ugly ducklings into beauties. The contests draw mass participation and are therefore better for business than beauty contests, which lure only a few. The St. Tropez event drew 548 entries.

We'd say the fad might catch on in the United States, except for one fact — we don't believe any American women would admit to being ugly.

HOW TRUE — One difference between outlaws and in-laws is that the latter usually promise to pay it back.

MEMO TO WOMEN — Police say a woman's best defense in case of attack is a scream. Now an Australian engineer, J. K. Moberly, has canned the weapon. When you press a button on a can filled with compressed air, it lets out a chilling artificial scream. Called Aida, the canned scream is on sale at the Paris department store, Au Printemps.

Early Warning

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers will start a campaign this fall that should have the backing of all, but probably will actually fail before it even starts. The NCPT will attempt to teach seventh and eighth graders the hazards of smoking, which will receive the backing of the U.S. Public Health service to the tune of $87,000. The group decided to take on the task after the U.S. Surgeon General Dr. William H. Stewart reported that more than 4,000 young people each day try smoking for the first time. And he says that half the nation's teenagers are regular smokers by the age of 18.

The American Cancer Society has for several years conducted similar anti-smoking campaigns in schools, but says it is too early to draw any real conclusions about the effectiveness of the program. However, it pointed out in one southwestern city where junior high students were shown an anti-smoking film, the result was largely skepticism. Comments on a written questionnaire included: "If my parents can smoke, I don't see why I can't," and "if smoking is so bad for you why isn't it illegal?"

DAFFYNITIONS Diet — A method of slowing down to make a curve. Summer — The time of year when a girl with a wonderful figure just grins and bares it. and Installment Plan — A device which makes the months shorter and the years longer.

Did You Know?

Women spend more time and money on their hair than on their health"

There are 600,000 hair stylists — that's three times the membership of the American Medical Association"

Hair-doing at home and in the salons is a multi-billion-dollar-a-year business.

There is a shortage of babies. According to reports, the declining U.S. birth rate is beginning to have an impact on businesses such as producers of food and apparel for infants. Experts say the number of births has dropped steadily from a peak of 4.3 million in 1958 to an estimated 3.6 million this year.

HAVE YOU HEARD? — Bragging about private initiative and then trying to get a handout from the government may not be cricket but few regard it as wicked.

NATO Mythology

Organizations have a way of creating their own myths. And according to Gen. Thomas A. Lane, NATO has created more than most.

NATO enthusiasts have claimed credit for protecting Europe from Soviet conquest. They assert that without NATO, the Soviet Army could have marched to the English Channel.

This myth defies knowledge and reason. It is one of those complacent fictions through which men justify their political actions.

After World War II, the Atlantic powers indulged the foolish hope that the Soviet Union would cooperate in preserving world peace. Through three years of steady Soviet subversion of the free governments of Eastern Europe, the West persisted in its ostrich - like posture. Finally, in 1948, a Communist coup delivered Czechoslovakia to the Soviet Empire.

The European allies then formed the Brussels Pact for mutual defense and provided for coordination of military planning under Marshal Montgomery of Britain. The Pact assured their security.

The Soviet Union has not since World War II used its armed forces to conquer any country outside its zone of occupation. It has expanded by subversion and by satellite war. The image of a Soviet march to the Channel is a figment of runaway military imagination.

After World War II, when the United States had the atomic bomb and strategic air forces and the Soviet Union had neither, it was a cardinal point of Soviet policy to avoid war with the United States. The Soviet Union could not use its Army against any free country without risking war with the United States. That is why the Brussels Pact powers were secure without more formal military power.

In 1949, NATO brought the United States and Canada to the defense of Europe. Thereafter, the creation of integrated military forces was a means of applying U. S. resources to the building of European military forces. The Marshall aid program was a related step in building the European economies. Both programs were related to the myth of imminent Soviet attack. There had to be a devil to justify the expenditures to the American taxpayers.

The real effect of NATO was to lift from our European allies the burden of their own security. Under U. S. protection they were safe, and they knew it. They contributed token military forces to the integrated commands, but they refused to waste their funds in meeting the NATO military goals.

Now it is alleged that if the United States withdraws its forces from Europe, it would abandon its allies to Soviet conquest. It is amazing to note high officials of the United States Government voicing this mythology.

The World's Week In Focus

Gemini 10 Soars To New Space Triumphs

By Oland Silk

A HAPPY "DOWN the pickle barrel" splashdown by Gemini 10 Astronauts Thursday gave a tremendous boost to the United States space program. John Young and Michael Collins, the most untalkative of space voyagers, had their troubles, but returned with a bag of records.

Exulted Dr. Robert Gilruth, director of the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston: "Flawless. It's going to be hard to top the kind of performance we've had on this mission." He referred to the performance of 13 of 14 scheduled experiments, and these records:

(1) A space altitude mark of 475 miles.

(2) First actual work performed by an astronaut outside a capsule.

(3) First rendezvous with two orbiting satellites.

(4) First working use of an orbiting satellite.

THE MEN ALSO returned with two black boxes that scientists hope will tell them whether life exists in space. The big question was whether "space dust" collected on the boxes showed signs of living organisms.

The blastoff occurred on Monday for both the Agena target and the pursuing Gemini 10. Young and Collins linked their craft to the Agena on their fourth orbit. Excessive fuel consumption in docking cut into activities scheduled later. This was one of two special problems marked for special attention in the debriefing sessions).

ON THEY WENT to a landmark in altitude, with first-time use of captured power, from Agena's engines.

Tuesday they switched to lower orbit, still on Agena power, to set up a rendezvous with old lifeless Agena 8, left in space from a previous mission. Collins' stand-up exercise was cut short when irritating, pungent fumes from space suits assaulted his eyes. (This was problem No. 2 and duly checked off for attention by technicians).

ON WEDNESDAY, Agena 10 was held overtime to conserve Gemini fuel and used for maneuvers to get on Agena 8's trail. Agena 10 dropped—"A mighty good train"—and the space team rendezvoued with the old Agena, completing history's first double hunt-down and docking in the sky.

Thursday was taken up with various experiments, including photography. Then came the splashdown in the Atlantic from 232 miles in the heavens, a feathery plop about 7 miles from the rescue aircraft carrier, USS Guadalcanal. A helicopter, one of many hovering over the sea, picked them up and whisked them to the deck of the carrier.

THE GEMINI goal is a man on the moon. Gemini II will be launched in September. Next will be a three-man Apollo moonship mission, the first of a series of launchings aimed at a moon landing in 1968 or 1969.

THEY also serve who wait . . . and smile. Aside from their mental and physical sharpness, astronauts rate A-plus for marrying photogenic wives. Here flashing a lift off smile—which was even more radiant on splashdown—is Mrs. Michael Collins, left, and a sister, Mrs. Ellie Golden. When this picture was taken, the two women were on their way to a swimming party.

Rioting Spreads

THE NEGRO revolt spread from Chicago to Cleveland, Jacksonville, and New York City. By far the worst trouble took place in Cleveland. In that city's Hough section (pronounced Huff), police, firemen, and National Guardsmen battled an organized black "underground" for four straight days and nights. By Friday the toll stood at two Negroes dead, and 24 others injured.

AMONG THE victims were a young Negro mother and her two children, wounded when police and Guardsmen shot into a car lurching toward officers at the scene of a fire. A 7-month-old baby was nicked on the neck. The mother and her 4-year-old son were in serious condition at a hospital. A Guardsmen was shot in the leg from a richocheting bullet.

The incident occurred when the car full of Negroes bore down on three policemen on duty at a roaring blaze. A Negro witness said the driver said, "If you don't get out of the way, I'm going to run somebody down!" Other reports said the driver used more colorful language. He was arrested, but was not wounded in the shooting. Some confusion developed over whether police or Guardsmen shot into the car.

FIRE BOMBINGS turned night into day. The city became a nightmare of false alarms as roving bands of Negro youths diverted firemen and police, while they burned down stores in hit-and-run attacks. Over 250 fires were counted during the four nights.

A $100,000 skating-rink-dance hall was destroyed.

Youths used crudely made molotov cocktails — bottles full of gasoline and cloth wicks. Cleveland's Police Chief Richard Wagner hinted Friday the violence was coordinated because of the false alarms and the selectivity of the bombings and lootings. White merchants suffered the most, although some Negro spots were damaged. The last drug store on Hough avenue was set afire and looted. The druggist had been on the avenue for 21 years and had good relations with the Negro community. The violence took in a 10-mile area.

AN INCIDENT or incidents triggered the slum riots. One report said they were started when white bar owners refused to serve Negroes ice water. Another report said a Negro taking up a collection for some cause was snubbed at a tavern, whereupon she returned with her friends to sack the joint. A congressional inquiry into the whole ghastly business appeared in the works.

The "long hot summer" so dear to civil rights forecasters was clearly upon the nation. In New York, a 11-year-old Negro boy was shot to death by an unidentified sniper. There were racial clashes in Jacksonville, including fire bombings of stores.

PRESIDENT Johnson appealed for an end to violence at a news conference. He said Negroes must recognize that civil rights progress depends upon a white majority that holds "democratic power." Meanwhile, Vice President Humphrey, speaking in New Orleans, seemed to lend encouragement to the rioters by saying that if he lived in a dirty, filthy ghetto he might lead a revolt himself — far worse than the ones in progress. Under Republican fire for his remarks, he amended them to the effect that "there is no room in this nation for violence, riot and disorder."

THERE WERE two pieces of encouraging news. Two feuding Negro gangs in Chicago declared a truce, which should go far in restoring peace to that city. And in New York, a policeman was honored for saving a colored child's life by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. He also received the heartfelt thanks of the parents and their neighbors. In an ironic twist, the policeman had been accused of police brutality the week before in breaking up a street clash. To lend further drama to the ceremony, the father showed up for it despite warnings from black racists to stay away.

Congress Hearings

THE SENATE Ethics Committee finally heard Julius Klein tell his side of the Dodd story. The Chicago-based public relations man said he asked Sen. Thomas Dodd to speak favorably of him to West German interests and saw nothing wrong in it. He said he had the right to petition any lawmaker as a private citizen. Klein lost clients in Germany after the Foreign Relations Committee held hearings on "registered foreign agents." The high-pressure witness denied making gifts to Dodd, and said that even though the trip did not restore any of his lost clients, it didn't do him any harm. Dodd has testified that he went to Germany on committee business, but did speak to Conrad Adenauer about Klein's image.

ANOTHER HEARING was proposed, but nothing was likely to come of it. It involved Congressional anger over Supreme Court Justice William Douglas' fourth marriage. The 67-year-old jurist wed Cathleen Heffernan, a 23-year-old old coed from Portland, Ore. nine days ago. Lawmakers noted that in previous divorce proceedings Douglas had been accused of cruelty and "personal indignities." Congressmen Abernethy, Findley, Andrews, and Gross were disgusted, while others noted that in view of Douglas' request for a visa to Red China, they hoped he would take a slow boat.

Resolutions were introduced calling for an inquiry into Douglas' character. Abernethy, D-Miss., observed succinctly: "I would also say . . . that this experienced groom has clearly demonstrated he is not devoting a fair share of his judging ability to an interpretation of the law."

In other domestic developments:

A NASHVILLE police sergeant, Fred Cobb, mounted the stage where the movie "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" was playing and told the 700 patrons the theater was being closed down. The theater manager was arrested. The warrant issued by the one-man censorship body said the film violated a city ordinance banning profanity on the screen. Theaters showing the movie are required by the producer to advertise that no one under 18 will be admitted unless accompanied by a parent.

PUBLIC DEFENDER Gerald W. Getty was appointed to handle the case of Richard Speck, presumed slayer of eight student nurses in Chicago. Speck was placed under arrest after a suicide attempt drew attention to him in a slum flop house and he was taken to a hospital where a doctor recognized him. Heavy loss of blood and a Supreme Court ruling has barred police questioning. No one has asked yet, "did you kill those nurses?" Speck became the prime suspect after several fingerprints were found at the scene and the sole survivor of the massacre identified him by a photograph. Getty plans a defense of insanity.

SENATOR JOHN Stennis of Mississippi labeled the James Meredith march in his state a "Communist invasion." The Democat told the Senate that 11 persons in the march were Communists or members of subversive organizations. Stennis said he believed Communists were behind the revolutions in the Northern cities, too.

THIRTEEN persons in four states were arrested by the FBI on charges of violating interstate gambling statutes and-or criminal conspiracy. Indictments were returned after a 9-month investigation. The discovery of 2,000-pound electromagnets embedded in a Gulf Coast casino's concrete floor sparked the probe.

Suspects were picked up in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas and Oklahoma.

One of the agents involved in the investigation said the "juice joint" operated secretly by the table dealer "Could make those dice sit up and walk."

Booked for installing and operating the juice joint magnet was Charles Russell Archer, 55, of Biloxi and Houston. Archer operated a table at Deano's Lounge in Biloxi. Most of suspects posted bond.

AIRLINE strike negotiations sputtered to a halt Thursday, then lumbered off the ground Friday, Kitty-Hawk style. Talks resumed as Congress drafted legislation aimed at forcing an end to the three-week walkout of 35,000 mechanics. Negotiators plowed the same ground over and over. The union — International Association of Machinists — wants a 53-cents an hour increase in pay, plus extended pension and vacation benefits. The last airline offer was 50 cents an hour over 42 months. But that was before the union maneuvered to throw the offer before the whole membership for a vote, which would have taken several days. The five airlines, furious at the move, swept off all proposals, and talks started again from scratch.

Airline losses amounted to $7 million daily, union $1.6 million. Insurance will recoup part of management's loss.

Meanwhile, private, corporate and charter airplanes were pressed into service. The main burden of relief fell on air taxi and charter operators.

POWs And Austerity

FOREIGN AFFAIRS centered on what the United States would do if Hanoi executed American war prisoners, and the clod Prime Minister Wilson threw in the British teapot — an austerity program of isle-shaking proportions.

President Johnson carefully avoided retaliation threats in his comments last week. He merely said the American people would "react accordingly" should Hanoi try downed U.S. pilots for war crimes. Similarly, Secretary Rusk's comments were low-keyed but firm.

WASHINGTON'S position is that the PWs are immune from trial under the 1949 Geneva conventions. North Viet Nam maintains they are subject to trial under the Nuernberg Charter. Officials declined comment on speculation that 19 recently captured North Vietnamese sailors may figure in any prisoner exchange. But the United States informed the International Red Cross that it will attend a conference to discuss applying Geneva conventions on prisoner treatment.

IN SOUTH Viet Nam it was disclosed Friday a full division of regular North Vietnamese troops were fighting; one large unit ambushed U.S. Marines. Operation Hastings, the largest Marine action of the war, was in its 8th-day. More than 1,000 enemy troops were killed, many of them in "human wave" assaults.

THE AIR WAR took a heavy toll. Nine American planes in all were shot down, bringing the total to 305 over the north, 110 over the south in the past 17 months.

Socialist Premier Harold Wilson forced Britons to hitch up their belts for a period of economic hardship. Here's his program:

(1) 10 per cent hike in sales taxes on beer, wine, liquor, oil, gasoline, and power methylated spirits.

(2) Curbs on installment buying — autos, furniture, appliances, etc.

(3) Wage, price and dividend freeze for six months.

(4) Cut in overseas travel.

A howl went up from within's Labor's ranks inside the government as well as in the unions.

WILSON'S aim is to curb spending at home and abroad; prevent devaluation of the pound; and to promote domestic production of goods for export in a bid to eliminate the perennial deficit in foreign exchange.

The Week's Twin Cities-Area News In Review

By RICHARD TYLER
World Staff Writer

The course of legislation, like that of true love, soldom is smooth. In some instances, it can be positively precipitous.

A veritable textbook case in this regard, the Fifth District sales tax bill — legislative brainchild of Franklin Parish Rep. Lantz Womack, prospective financial boon to teachers and welcome windfall for grassroots government — was much in last week's news.

News-wise, it had been a matter of substance and great expectations, in fact, for a period of months as it followed a tortuous, frequently-amended and confusing route to passage in the closing days lately of the Legislature.

But these complexities apparently were becoming minimal by comparison. The week ended in a rush of misgivings, with Womack, as well as local officials, wondering if the "right" bill passed in the turmoil of the Legislature, and, if it did, what happened to it before it came under the governor's pen.

TYLER

For, in the words of Monroe Mayor W. L. Howard, commenting on reports from Baton Rouge on the context of the final bill, it was "not even akin" to the measure he participated in working out as the wheels of Legislature rolled to a halt.

What had happened — though little was available on how it happened or why — was that the bill no longer included any significant mention of the City of Monroe School System, either as a member of the taxing district, as a participant in its governing authority, or as a beneficiary of tax proceeds.

Howard minced no words in referring to published accounts of the final bill (actual copies of the measure seemingly were among the rarest commodities in north Louisiana). "If this is the bill the governor signed, then someone deliberately tampered with it."

He said there were "just too many changes . . . for it to have been accidental" and implied that the week's developments sounded a clear death knell for the tax, as effectively as if it had been defeated in the Legislature. Howard, Sen. Jamar Adcock and Womack had worked closely in the restoration of Monroe and Ouachita Parish, which at one point in the struggle were amended from the bill's provisions.

Womack himself declared, "I just don't know what could have happened. I'll have to go back and trace the bill day by day through the Legislature and see." Presumably he was doing this as the week ended.

Other official reaction was equally clouded, with Ouachita School Supt. Milton C. Hall commenting on "strange" wording in the bill and Monroe School Board President W. S. Gannaway observing, "It's not what it was supposed to be."

The final bill apparently gives to each member of the tax district veto power over the call of a tax election — another variance from the local understanding that a simple majority of members could set the election.

A meeting of Fifth District school superintendents, board presidents and legislators, slated in Monroe for July 28 to consider the election, now probably will have a somewhat broader agenda than that, if it is held. The meeting was set during a session of the superintendents at which discussion of the tax was limited in the absence of a copy of the bill.

UNAVAILABILITY

Unavailability of a copy of the bill made virtually nil its discussion at a meeting of the Ouachita Parish School Board during the week also. There had been speculation on possible fireworks, since the bill thought to have passed omitted the city and parish boards from consideration in division of expected tax surpluses.

But there were other things to talk about. One of the talks resulted in a firm resolve to enforce, starting this fall, a state law which prohibits the transportation by school bus of students living within a mile of a school. While officials maintain the law has been obeyed with regard to individual systems, Transportation Committee Chairman Gerald York estimated the parish to be hauling approximately 300 pupils who live more than a mile from a parish school but less than a mile from a city school.

Beginning with the next regular semester, therefore, students living inside of a mile from any school will be personae non grata (in a sense) aboard parish school buses.

Commenting on the action the next day, Monroe Board President Gannaway foresaw little potential for effect on the city system's transportation and few transfers as a result. "There's a kind of give and take," he pointed out.

The parish board's massing Tuesday was an eventful one, also including the commencement of a search for a new school site. A new high school will be built in West Monroe "after 1970," the board agreed, with only one discouraging word heard. "If we pass this, we are going to kill Calhoun," said member W. H. Ray. Others emphasized, however, that West Monroe's enrollment this fall is expected to surpass 2,000.

Buffeted some two weeks ago by problems at Ouachita Parish High School, the board Tuesday was served with a petition alleging a "bad situation" (no further description was vouchsafed) at the Drew School. "Half the teacher force" has resigned, the petition said. A committee will investigate.

INVESTIGATION

Investigation was the order of the day as well in two matters of odoriferous import — items, both of them, made almost venerable by age.

Ward 3 police juror Curtis Joiner took the occasion of the convention in New Orleans of the National Association of Counties to counsel with federal officials relative to the so-called southside odor and house-staining problem.

Space won't permit a backgrounding of the problem, but readers not by this time familiar with it should be roundly chastised. Suffice it that two thoroughgoing, albeit inconclusive studies already have been made, and the police jury recently pigeonholed a Joiner suggestion to call in federal researchers. And a timely pigenhole it turned out to be. Joiner was told in New Orleans the problem is too limited in scope to warrant their attention.

Back in Monroe, another long-running situation had recent ramifications as fresh complaints surfaced on sewage odors in residential areas along Forsythe Avenue. Duration of the problem, principally in the 1300 block, was estimated variously, depending on who commented, from two years to five years to "quite a whole, off and on."

The final explanation, from Commissioner H. W. McSherry, told of inadequate pumping capacity at the station on Speed and Eighteenth, together with the filling up of old lines and sewage escape through "leaking joints." He detailed plans for new, larger lines in seven weeks and pumps capable of "more than doubling" the flow, all to be accomplished without service interruption.

There was an unusual exchange, however, before equilibrium was restored. The commissioner denied that sewage was escaping into the drainage system, while photos in the paper the following day showed ditches that appeared to contain sewage effluent.

Meanwhile, the weather and the Utilities Commission were continuing to set records. Insofar as supplying demands for electricity, Monroe generators established four new marks within a week — from 67,300 KW to 67,600 KW to 70,000 KW to a final 70,200 KW on Tuesday, when the temperature soared to 102 degrees. The summer's previous high temperature was the 101 degrees of the previous Friday.

CONSTRUCTION

And, on the matter of records, the Twin Cities and area were continuing to implement what must be an upsurge of building and construction outstanding in the state.

The selfsame Utilities Commission, reading work on a major part of the waterworks extensions authorized in this year's $15.7 million bond issue, encountered a setback — though certainly only temporary — when bids, opened Thursday, ran far beyond estimates. A total of $1.9 million was allocated for the project — increasing filtration capacity by 12 million gallons a day, extending water mains and boosting storage capacity — but the low of two bids exceeded $2.8 million. Chairman David Kaplan indicated the commission almost surely will readvertise.

Out at Northeast Louisiana State College, though, things were unruffled enough. Government and education brass asembled Friday to break ground for approximately $3.6 million worth of new dormitories. Set underway ceremonially was work on an 11-story men's dormitory, due to be one of the tallest buildings in town in housing 832 students, and a three-story dormitory for 212 women.

In Ruston, Louisiana Tech opened and sent to Baton Rouge bids on a student center expansion and on a 42-unit facility to house married students. The aggregate low bid on the projects came to $1,250,000.

Bounding back again to Monroe, Sen. Jamar Adcock disclosed that plans have been completed for the $700,000 conversion of the Virginia Hotel into a state office building for an ultimate 300 employees. Eleven agencies and 160 employees already are designated to move to the Virginia. Advertisement for construction bids awaits only approval of the plans by the Louisiana Office Building Corporation.

The Monroe - Ouachita Regional Planning Commission was looking ahead Monday when a residential area near the city's new Civic Center was altered for commercial uses, a move construed as an invitation to business growth along the I-20. The rezoned property incidentally is being considered by an unannounced firm which will build a $200,000 structure in the area.

Highway construction also was under serious review during the week. The State Highway Board accepted Wednesday a $697,000-plus bid for the previously delayed widening of North Eighteenth Street in Monroe, and set a target date for completion of early spring, 1967. Work on Richland Parish roads, worth over $143,000, also was contracted.

In West Monroe, Highway Commissioner James W. Moore made the rounds of projects with new Mayor Bert Hatten and other officials. The inspection revealed plans for an October contract on the widening of Thomas Road from Cypress to the I-20, and for bids in early 1967 on widening of parts of North Seventh and U.S. Highway 80.

NECROLOGY

Last week, like other recent weeks, contained more than its share of losses to accidental death. But, besides the accidents, official and business leaders were lost, such as former Jonesboro Mayor Lawson O. Tait, who succumbed at 73, Lee G. Parker, 86, retired veteran Monroe policeman and detective, and E. T. Powell, 85, retired Marion banker and the holder of extensive farming interests in Richland Parish.

A drowning victim during the week was Gus Cole of Farmerville, while on Monday two 17-year-olds died in separate accidents — Michael John Palmer, a student at L.T.I., who struck his head in a fall from a lift truck, and Fern LaForge of Kilbourne, dead after a car-train collision near Pioneer.

Two Gibsland girls — Diane Wall, 17, and Brenda Prothro, 18 — were killed and eight persons injured Tuesday in a two-car crash near Minden, and 18-year-old Alex Morace of Jena died when his car left U.S. Highway 84 near Tullos during a rainstorm.

But perhaps the most dramatic crash occurred in West Monroe early last Sunday, claiming the lives of two local Negroes and listing on the city's records the first traffic fatalities of the year. Dead were Willie Thompson, 49, and Geneva Minnefield, 46. Their automobile collided with a heavily-loaded tractor trailer at the North Seventh-Stella intersection. It required 45 minutes to free the bodies — crushed under one of three 4,500-pound Air Force jet engines aboard the trailer.

HERE AND THERE

Hurrying to at least a touch on other significant news of the week, here's the usual capsule commentary:

The Ouachita Parish Farm Bureau walked away with the show at the Baton Rouge convention of the Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation. President Fred Huenefeld Jr. accepted the President's Trophy signifying the unit's selection as the best in the state, while two local representatives won individual honors — the Rev. George W. Harbuck receiving the Religious Freedom Award and Miss Martha Rose Rutledge winning the American Heritage essay competition. The Ouachita bureau also won a Local Programs Award.

The Ouachita Parish United Givers Fund executive board met and set a 1967 drive goal of $295,482, after Wilbur Keko, Sterlington plant manager for Commercial Solvents, was named to head the effort in that area.

The controversial "draw - down" of Cheniere Lake was begun by the lake commission Tuesday, starting a three to four-inch per day lowering of the water level for 18 days. A "general house cleaning" will follow after the level is dropped six feet, despite outcries by some fishermen.

The Monroe mayor renewed his appeal for public help in naming the planned $20,000 tentatively - designated "VIP Room" at the Civic Center. A "traditional" Louisiana name is being sought and area residents have been invited to suggest names to the mayor or to Civi Center Director William B. Lillyman. Number of responses over the past two weeks have been "disappointing."

Limited Progress Is Made In Providing Aid For Poor

Since ancient times, mankind has been struggling to devise means of helping the poor. Some progress has been made, but many problems still are unsolved. Here is a report on some of the current efforts underway in the United States.

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — How do you help the poor — without making them forget how to help themselves?

That question has plagued man for centuries — past the poor laws of Queen Elizabeth I, beyond the sacred beggars of man's earliest civilizations.

It is still a question in modern America and today it asks:

Do America's multi-billion dollar relief benefits encourage deadbeatism, shiftlessness, an allergic reaction to work?

High officials here freely acknowledge that there are abuses: that there are men and women on relief who could find jobs if they bestirred themselves. But they insist the percentage is low. Among the statistics they cite, here are a couple:

MANY SHORT TERMED

Seventy per cent of the men and women who draw unemployment insurance checks find jobs and get off the rolls before exhausting the benefits to which they are entitled.

In aid to families with dependent children, a big category of relief, a nationwide survey showed only 5.4 per cent of the families were drawing benefits for which they were ineligible. A big share of these cases represented, not fraud on the part of the recipients, but administrative errors.

In the history of relief in English speaking countries, 1601 is an important year. That was when the famous Elizabethan poor law, designed to cope with the problem of vagrants and the "idle and disorderly," was enacted.

PROVISIONS

It called for the levying of parish taxes to provide work for the able bodied, apprentice training for poor children, and handouts to the aged and infirm.

Over the years, abuses — including the payment of unconditional doles and the exploitation of poor people farmed out to contractors — became widespread, and the cost of relieving pauperism skyrocketed.

In 1834 a new poor law was enacted, based on the principle that the able-bodied should get relief only in workhouses where conditions were purposely made more miserable than the lot of the lowest paid laborer outside.

The cost of relief then fell markedly, but revolutionary ferment surged. However, the movement failed and gradually Britain muddled through to the kind of welfare state it is today.

Turning to the present day United States, payments under unemployment insurance have been decreasing as the country enjoyed a boom, while other relief costs have been going up. As Congress broadens relief laws, states do likewise, the population increases and the cost of living rises.

Take a brief look first at unemployment insurance, a system consisting of varying state set-ups under federal coordination:

In 1965, a total of 4,813,000 workers drew one or more weekly compensation checks; but a much lower number — less than one fourth — "went through to the end." That is barely more than one million stayed on the rolls until they exhausted their benefits.

In 1964 — 5,498,000 drew one or more checks; 1,371,000 exhausted benefits.

In 1960 — 6,753,000 drew one or more checks; 1,603,000 exhausted benefits.

In 1958 — 7,941,000 drew one or more checks; 2,599,000 exhausted benefits.

In the same seven years average benefit checks rose almost seven dollars a week, yet total benefits dropped $1.7 billion a year.

'PUBLIC AID'

The picture of diminishing spending changes markedly when one turns to "public aid" — distinct from unemployment insurance and from Social Security benefits financed by payroll taxes.

Expenditures on public aid — which the federal government and the states and communities share — rose from $2.8 billion in fiscal 1954 to an estimated $6.1 billion in fiscal 1966.

Old age assistance is the biggest item in this form of relief; then aid to families with dependent children. It also includes aid to the blind and disabled.

The Health, Education and Welfare Department says there are about 7.5 million persons getting public aid, of whom 2 million are aged, 3.5 million are children, 1 million are their parents, and the rest are disabled, blind or sick.

EMPLOYMENT POTENTIAL

"The potential for putting people to work lies in the one million parents," one official said, "and most of these are women. Experts say 200,000 is a liberal estimate of the number of women who can be moved off these relief rolls and made self - supporting."

Repeatedly social workers encounter relief mothers who have little education, no skills and large families.

Increasingly it becomes clear that education job training, medical aid and counselling in family problems are keys to making some public charges self - supporting.

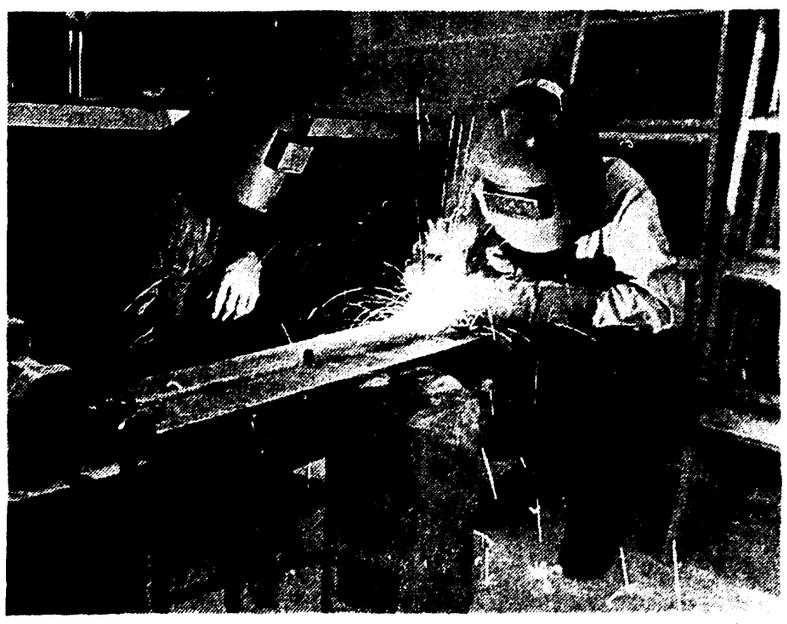
Dr. Ellen Winston, U. S. commissioner of welfare, said recently that reports from 10 states and the District of Columbia for a three month period in 1965 indicated state and local welfare departments had some success with employment training. A total of 3,462 public assistance cases were closed and 17,122 men, women and children were no longer dependent on government for the necessities of life.

An official report on training programs under the *economic opportunity* act contains such case histories as these:

Minnesota — Mr. K was a 25-year-old man with a wife and child. An eye problem flared up, requiring surgery, took all his savings. He lost his job. He came to the welfare agency, hopeless and withdrawn because he had to ask help. Arrangements were made for him to complete college, getting credits he needed for a degree. He is now a social worker, earning $450 a month, in place of the $207 his family got on relief.

Kentucky — Mr. X had worked in the mines most of his life. He was trained on a country bridge repair project. After one year, he sought employment on his own, and found a $2.91 an hour job with an engineering firm in Indiana.

But these are only drops in the bucket, and a vast deal remains to be done.



JOB TRAINING or re-training has proved of some success in putting young people to work or finding new jobs for men and women displaced by automation or technological changes. But training programs under the Economic Opportunity Act have just touched the surface of the need. Here a 16-year-old youth (right) from Virginia is trained in the use of welding equipment under an instructor at a federal government Job Corps camp near Thurmont, Md. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

A NEW PACIFICATION technique is being used in a 20-square-mile area around Phu Loi, South Viet Nam. It is a village festival, at which attendance is compulsory for the women, children and old men. They are entertained, fed, and given presents. At the same time, the men aged 15 to 45 are rounded up for questioning to discover Vietnamese army deserters and draft dodgers and Viet Cong. The program is organized by the U.S. First Infantry Division and Vietnamese Fifth Division. Here women and children of Thuan Giao village leave a festival carrying food and propaganda leaflets. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Viet Nam Festival Attendance Ordered

By BOB OHMAN

PHU LOI, South Viet Nam (AP) — An Army band played popular tunes from a makeshift stage and the audience of women and children clapped in rhythm.

At the rear of a truck, another group of women jostled one another to receive free clothing. In a nearby tent, other women shouted numbers on a lottery for such prizes as sewing kits and food packages.

This was the Thuan Giao village festival, organized by the U. S. 1st Infantry Division and Vietnamese 5th Division. But only women, children and old men were present. Their attendance was compulsory.

The men of the village, between the ages of 15 and 45, were several blocks away at the schoolhouse, awaiting interrogation to determine if they were Viet Cong guerrillas.

The festival was part of Project Lamson II — the pacification program being conducted in town and villages around Phu Loi.

Spearheading the project is a task force of young American officers working out of the 1st Division's artillery headquarters at Phu Loi, 20 miles northeast of Saigon.

DARKER SIDE

Some 30,000 persons live inside the 20 square mile area chosen for Lamson II. In the first four "festivals" held, the results were: Seven Viet Cong killed and 34 captured; 23 former Viet Cong detained; 7 army deserters and 193 draft dodgers arrested; 11 false identification cards confiscated; and 295 men held for further questioning.

The American and Vietnamese troops also served 12,000 free meals and distributed 3,000 four pound sacks of rice, 4 million propaganda leaflets and magazines. Medical - dental teams treated nearly 5,000 patients.

"The biggest result, however, has been that now when we drive through these villages the people smile and wave," said Capt. Roy Davis of Tacoma, Wash. "When we first got here even the children wouldn't smile. Now they feel more secure. We have to convince them that we will stay here and they will be safe."

SEAL OFF VILLAGE

The first step in an Army style village festival is to seal off the village the night before to keep guerrillas from escaping. At dawn, Vietnamese soldiers move through the village, house by house, gathering the men for questioning and searching for weapons.

The other residents are sent to the festival site where Army tents are set up for the entertainment and meals.

"The women are apprehensive but we assure them the men are safe and will return," Davis said. "When the men are released, they hold family reunions and go home happy."

The American task force working on Lamson II considers Tan Phuoc Khan village to be its biggest success so far.

As the troops surrounded the village, several Viet Cong tried to flee. Two were killed, including the village's guerrilla chief. A 15-year-old girl led a search party to a tunnel where eight Viet Cong were found.

A woman told the soldiers to check the local mortuary. They found a guerrilla hiding in a coffin.

JUST BEGINNING

The one day festival is just the beginning, however. "We have to go back as often as possible to prove that we are going to stay," Davis said.

The troops returned to the hamlet of Hoa Nhut Saturday. After ringing the hamlet with American soldiers, Vietnamese again searched the village and brought 36 men to the school house. Of the 36, seven were draft dodgers and two were army deserters, the others were released.

While the troops searched the village, Capt. Davis and a Vietnamese interpreter spoke to residents. A woman in black clothing, her face grim, said her 18-year-old son had been arrested in the village search several days earlier and had not been released. He had been visiting from Saigon, where he worked as an electrician, and should not have been arrested, she said angrily. Davis promised to check.

SICK CHILD

He called for an ambulance several minutes later when he found a child with his left eye swollen shut.

A man, surrounded by wide-eyed children, approached Davis and asked permission to go into the field to get the carcasses of two water buffalo shot the night before when they attacked an American soldier. After consulting with the district chief, 16 farmers were permitted to leave the village with ox carts to retrieve the dead animals.

Under questioning, a nervous father told Davis that the Viet Cong "never tell us what they do or where they go. We only see them when they go by." Then he pleaded with Davis to have the American and Vietnamese troops "please be careful."

"Now is harvest time," he said "and we must go in the field. One Viet Cong will shoot at the soldiers and then run away. He wants the soldiers to shoot at us. Many workers have been killed."

At noon the troops left Hoa Nhut and the village returned to normal. An hour later, however, guerrillas in the jungle less than a mile from the village fired at American troops.

The Americans called in air strikes and artillery. One Viet Cong body was found. It was flown by helicopter to Phu Loi and then loaded aboard a truck to be taken to Hoa Nhut for burial.

"It's going to be a long, hard pull," Davis said. "But we believe we're on the right track."

MEDICAL-DENTAL teams are part of the American-Vietnamese army force carrying out the new Village Festival pacification program around Phu Loi, near Saigon, South Viet Nam. Here Capt. Roy Davis of Tacoma, Wash., comforts a boy with an infected left eye in the village of Hoa Nhut. An ambulance is on the way to take the boy to a U.S. Army hospital for treatment. His father pleaded for help as troops searched for army deserters and Viet Cong during a festival for the women and children. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Suez Clash Ends 'Gunboat Diplomacy' In The Pattern Of The 19th Century

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — Day by day, the crisis grew in intensity until the peace of the whole world seemed to hang by a thread.

As events neared a frightening climax, ominous reports rolled into Washington from London, Paris, Cairo, Tel Aviv; reports that Britain and France had conspired with Israel to invade Egypt and topple President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

The shock waves rocked Washington and Moscow. Washington showed dismay and anger. From Moscow came threats of Soviet intervention and even of missile attacks on London.

Today — 10 years after Nasser grabbed the Suez Canal and set in motion the wheels of that world crisis — only he of all the major figures involved remains in power. His purposes and policies seem essentially unchanged. He still evidently cherishes a dream of Arab unity and glory from the easternmost reaches of Iraq to the Mediterranean shores of Tripoli.

SEIZURE

On July 26, 1956, Nasser seized the 103-mile strip of grayblue water called the Suez Canal. His bold action raised the curtain on 97 days of frustrating, often tortured interallied dealing and maneuvering.

The final balance sheet of the crisis has yet to be written, but at the least it diminished British and French influence in the Middle East, which they dominated for a century.

Evidence accumulated over the intervening years suggests that the administration of President Dwight D. Eisenhower should hardly have been surprised when the British, French and Israelis launched their desperate gamble in early November against Nasser.

Terence Robertson, a British-born Canadian historian, whose book "Crisis" is widely considered an authoritative account of the Suez imbroglio, wrote:

WASHINGTON IMPACT

"When the news of the first bombings reached the White House, the astounded Eisenhower roared: 'Bombs, —. What does Anthony (British Prime Minister) Eden think he's doing? Why is he doing this to me?'" Robertson reported that Eisenhower than turned to his secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, and said: "We've got to stop them — fast."

The Americans and the Soviets teamed to stop them. Within a week, their missions unfulfilled, the British, French and Israeli attackers were observing a cease-fire ordered by the United Nations. And within 70 days a broken Sir Anthony Eden, now Lord Avon, was out as prime minister.

In the decade since the crisis, French and Israeli leaders who helped engineer the invasion, also went into political eclipse. Guy Mollet, former premier of France, went back to managing the affairs of the Socialist party. Christian Pineau, his foreign minister, now writes children's books. David Ben-Gurion, who was Israel's prime minister, is retired to a Tel Aviv apartment.

Nasser, the lone survivor, still accepts aid from the Soviets and Americans alike, still bosses the Suez Canal, now wider and deeper in parts and more profitable than ever, despite the gloomy predictions of Europeans that the Egyptians never could operate it.

For Britons, Suez meant that never again could their nation, alone, embark on a military venture without the support of their American allies.

The French, under President Charles de Gaulle, turned inward toward Europe.

Memoirs of some of the principals illuminate two central but hitherto concealed factors:

Eden's Cabinet took its basic decision — that Nasser should not be allowed to get away with it — within 24 hours of Egypt's seizure of the canal.

PRETEXT FOUND

A pretext for military action was found in Israel's readiness for a preventive war against Egypt. Basic military and political arrangements with Israel were organized by the French, with Britain becoming a full partner at a later stage. The deal was formalized in what diplomats now call the "Protocol of Sevres," secretly negotiated and signed by the three governments in that suburb of Paris Oct. 24.

President Eisenhower's special envoy, Robert Murphy, wrote in his memoirs, 'Diplomat Among Warriors," that he was invited by Harold Macmillan, then chancellor of the exchequer, to a London dinner with Field Marshal Lord Alexand and U. S. Charge d'Affaires Walworth Barbour as the only other guests. He said Macmillan told him that if Britain bowed to Egypt's challenge, she would "become another Netherlands." He was told the French saw eye to eye with the British and were prepared to take part in military operations. It would be expensive, but Nasser had to be chased out of Egypt.

The Eisenhower administration discovered that Britain and France meant business and labored to head off military action. This served only to deepen interallied resentments and cut off British-French contact with Washington on Middle East affairs.

Eden and Mollet announced their ultimatums, then told President Eisenhower why there had been no advance consultation. The French message exhibited a trace of the resentment of America later to be displayed under De Gaulle.

It said: "We did not wish to incur further delays . . . designed to prevent us from acting — or have to wait for you as we did from 1914 to 1917 and from 1939 to 1942."

FROM MEMOIRS

French participants have spoken openly of the Sevres meeting, although to this day the British participants profess ignorance of the whole thing and the Israelis have remained silent. According to various memoirs:

— Israel would invade the Sinai Desert in force on or about Oct. 29 and head for the Suez Canal.

— French planes would protect Israel against a possibility of Arab counterattack. French warships would lie off Israel.

— British planes would neutralize Egyptian airpower at the moment of attack.

— A British-French ultimatum then would order Israel and Egypt to stop fighting and stay away from the canal. This could have provided an opportunity for the British and French to occupy the canal zone.

The plan proved a debacle for the British and French. For Britons who lived through that crisis, the memory still hurts.

Eden took the position that Nasser's seizure of an international waterway, financed largely by British and French investors, amounted to theft. He appeared to view the U.S. attitude as a double-cross. He had predicted ruin of the canal, the spinal column of the Commonwealth and the Persian Gulf's oil funnel to Europe, under Egyptian management.

Britain and France learned a painful lesson: Suez marked the end of the road for gunboat diplomacy in the style of the 19th century.

Rocketry Springs From Stepchild To Maturity

By JIM STROTHMAN

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Sixteen years after the first missile was fired from Cape Kennedy, American rocketry today has sprung from a toddling stepchild which often fell flat on its face to a mature science ballooning with technological achievements.

In the 1940s, "there was a time in the V2 rocket program when everything that went out of the launch pad came back," recalled Dr. Kurt H. Debus, now director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Kennedy Space Center here.

"Today," he said, "we have come to a position where you can dare to put all your eggs in one basket on No. 1. There is much greater confidence."

It was exactly 16 years ago — July 24, 1950 — that a German V2 rocket with an Army WAC Corporal second stage blasted off after five days of frustrations and one misfire and plopped successfully into the Atlantic Ocean, 50 miles offshore.

That was the first missile launched from Cape Canaveral. The rocket, called a "Bumper," rumbled skyward from a primitive launch stand made of spider web pipe and scaffolding held down with sandbags. A jeep raced back and forth near the area to frighten away poisonous snakes.

It's a different Cape today. Even the name has changed — from Canaveral to Kennedy.

Once inhabited only by alligators and other wildlife, the Cape now is a city of towering gantries, gleaming rockets and odd-shaped buildings with awesome dimensions.

Achievements did not come easily. The first U. S. satellite was not orbited until Jan. 31, 1958, at a time when failure was more frequent than success. Last year, the United States scored 62 successful space launches, compared with only 6 failures.

Debus and Dr. Wernher Von Braun, now head of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., were among a group of German rocket experts who came to the United States after World War II.

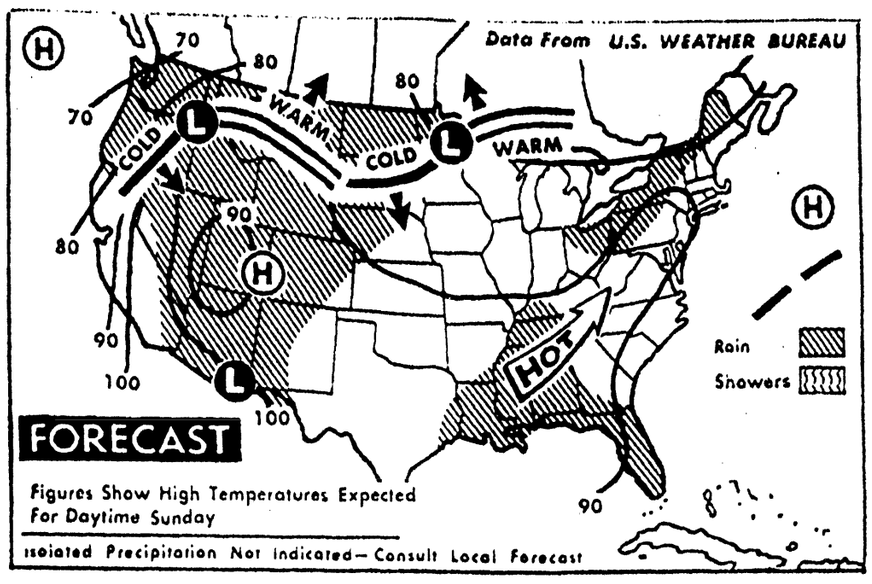
They began in the 1940's launching Ge
man V2s from White Sands, N. M., wi
the Army's Ordnance, Missile and Rock
Division, then moved to Huntsville wi
the Army's Redstone Rocket program
the early 1950s.

When V2s went to the launch pa
"which wasn't too frequently," quippe
Debus, much equipment was trucked
vans in "a traveling circus tent type
operation."

Thousands of electrical telemetry se
sors riding aboard today's modern roc
ets — radioing a stream of informati
to the ground about the booster's perfor
ance — did not exist in the early day

"At the beginning of rocketry, we wor
ed in a totally unknown environment
Debus said. "What is today telemetry w
in the early days a very limited nu
ber of channels."

Many shots were necessary in tho
days to find out all the weak points, a
ingenious methods were used to ov
come the lack of sophisticated equi
ment."



A FEW SHOWERS are expected today in extreme northern New England, the northern Appalachians and the lower Lakes region. Showers and thundershowers are forecast for the Gulf states and central Mississippi Valley. Occasional rain is due for northern Pacific area, while widely scattered showers are due for Rocky Mountain region, northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Weather Forecast

MONROE AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and warm today with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. There is a 20 per cent probability of rain in the afternoon and 10 per cent at other times. High today 90 to 94. Low tonight 72 to 76. Winds easterly 5 to 15 mph.

MONROE READINGS

High Saturday	95
Low temperature	70
Sunrise today	5:16
Sunset today	7:13
Sunrise Monday	5:17

PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Friday	None
Rainfall this month	.53
Total since Jan. 1	30.71

A YEAR AGO

High temperature	95
Low temperaulre	70

JULY AVERAGES

Temperature	96
Precipitation	4.77

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy and warm through Monday with widely scattered mostly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight 72 to 78. High today 90 to 95.

LOUISIANA DELTA — Drying conditions generally good today except poor in shower areas and late at night. Dewpoints in the upper 60's and 70's. Near 75 per cent probability of sunshine today and about 20 per cent probability of rain in the afternoon and 10 per cent the remainder of the day. Winds easterly 5 to 15 mph except nearly calm at night.

ARKANSAS — Considerable cloudiness through Monday with little change in temperatures. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms mostly in the afternoon and evening. High today 90 to 94. Low tonight 68 to 74. Probability of rain 40 per cent today decreasing to 30 per cent tonight.

MISSISSIPPI — Partly cloudy to cloudy through Monday with little change in temperatures. Widely scattered thundershowers through Monday chiefly in the afternoon and evening hours. High today 88 to 95. Low tonight 70 to 75.

MID-SOUTH HIGHLIGHTS — Skies over the Midsouth Saturday were rather cloudy. Shower activity continued to be light and far between. Rainfall amounts ranged from only a few drops in some sections to nearly half an inch at others. Little Rock, Ark., reported the heaviest rainfall amount with .52 inches, during the day the clouds and showers caused some places to have afternoon temperatures in the upper 70's and low 80's. Most of the Midsouth reported maximum temperatures in the low 90's with the highest of 96 at Greenwood, Miss.

Space Experiments

BATON ROUGE (Special) — Three Louisiana State University scientists are beginning a study to determine the feasibility of using thermo-electric devices to control the heating and cooling of space vehicles, under a $52,018 contract with the George C. Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

The 15-month feasibility study will be made by Dr. Eugene F. Tims, professor of electrical engineering; Dr. Charles H. Voss, associate professor of electrical engineering, and Dr. Charles A. Whitehurst, associate professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering.

Anthrax Cause Of Cattle Death

ALEXANDRIA (Special) — Anthrax has been diagnosed as the cause of death of several head of cattle in southern Rapides Parish.

Dr. Blake Blakewood, veterinarian of the Central Louisiana Livestock Diagnostic Laboratory at Chambers, said the anthrax bacteria was confirmed as the killer. The disease is also known as charbon.

The discovery promoted by Dr. F. B. Wheeler, state veterinarian, to urge central Louisiana cattlemen to vaccinate their cattle against the disease.

HOT WEATHER TIP

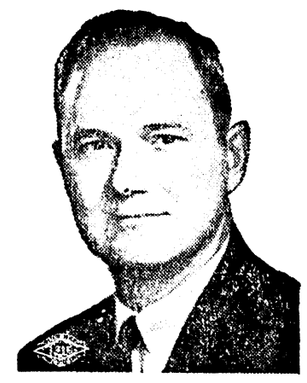
NEW YORK (UPI) — By wrapping porous clay pots with sphagnum and peat moss and setting them inside larger clay pots you can keep your plants from drying out in warm summer air.

LET'S KEEP HUNT!

Your Public Service Commissioner

VOTE Number 16

August 13, 1966



LET'S LOOK AT THE FACTS!

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5. Made it possible for you to call anywhere within the state for only 50c after 8 p.m. and all day Sunday!

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Paid for by John S Hunt

Twin City-Area Deaths

Paul Artman

Paul L. Artman, 70, of 111 Forrest, Monroe, died Saturday afternoon at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Pineville after a long illness.

Funeral services were incomplete at Hixson Brothers Funeral Home of Monroe Saturday night.

• • •

Mrs. Cox

BASTROP (Special) — Mrs. Gertrude Cox, 43, a native of Bastrop, died Friday morning in Bluffton, Ind., after a lengthy illness.

Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with Dr. Ray Rust officiating.

Burial will be in Christ Church Cemetery under direction of Blackwell-Golden Funeral Home of Bastrop.

She is survived by her husband, the Rev. Bill Cox of Bluffton, Ind.; two daughters, Misses Linda and Judy Cox, both of Bluffton, Ind.; three brothers, Cecil and Woodrow Pritchett, both of Bastrop, and Earl Pritchett of Atlanta, Ga., and two sisters, Mrs. Helen Wright of Shreveport, and Mrs. Margaret Good of Stanley, Va.

• • •

S. E. Ballard

BASTROP (Special) — Shelton E. Ballard, 43, of Lafayette, died Friday night in Lafayette after a brief illness.

Graveside services will be today at 4 p.m. at Christ Church Cemetery here with the Rev. Robert Peyton officiating. Services are under direction of Blackwell-Golden Funeral Home of Bastrop.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Shelton Ballard of Lafayette; a sister, Mrs. Betty Winstead of Bogalusa; and his mother, Mrs. Wade Sorsby of Houston, Tex.

• • •

C. A. Calahan

RUSTON (Special) — Funeral services for Claude A. Calahan, 66, retired oilfield worker of Ruston, will be today at 2 p.m. at Cooktown Baptist Church with the Rev. H. D. Fuller officiating.

Burial will be in Cook's Cemetery here under direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home of Ruston.

Mr. Calahan, a native of Simsboro, died Friday evening at his residence after a brief illness.

• • •

Mrs. McFarland

JENA (Special) — Mrs. Annie McFarland, 82, of Jena, died Saturday morning at the Catahoula Hospital in Jonesville after a short illness.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. today at Heard Cemetery at Manifest. The Rev. Gayle Dean and Reverand Coates will officiate.

Hixson Brothers Funeral Home in Jena is in charge of the services.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edith Morris of Rhinehart and Mrs. Odell Harrell of Jonesville; a sister, Mrs. Ella Ford; and four grandchildren.

• • •

Mrs. Boone

Funeral services for Mrs. Delia P. Boone, 69, of West Monroe, will be at 2 p.m. today at Mulhearn Funeral Home in West Monroe with the Rev. Harold Cook officiating. Burial will be in Gwin Cemetery in Mangham.

Mrs. Boone died at Choudrant Nursing Home Friday night after a long illness.

Pallbearers will be John Underwood, Lee Underwood, Roy Culos, Willard Worsham, Thomas Earl McIlwain and Frank Shavers.

• • •

Luther Hawthorne

OAK GROVE (Special) — Luther Martin Hawthorne, 40, died Saturday morning at the Louisiana State Hospital in Jackson after a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by First National Home of Oak Grove.

Survivors include his father, Claude Hawthorne, Oak Grove; two brothers, Buster Hawthrone of Oak Grove, and Claudie Hawthrone of Auburndale, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Bynum Clark, Mrs. John Crawford, and Mrs. J. D. Alexander, all of Oak Grove.

• • •

J. G. Flowers

RUSTON (Special) — Funeral services for Joseph G. Flowers, a retired Dubach farmer, will be at 3 p.m. today in the chapel of Kilpatrick Funeral Home here with the Rev. H. D. Fuller officiating. Burial will be in Unionville Cemetery in Dubach.

Mr. Flowers died Friday at Lincoln General Hospital here after a long illness.

• • •

J. G. Huffty

James Guy Huffty Sr., 52, of Fresno, Calif., died in Fresno Tuesday after a short illness.

A former resident of Monroe, he had resided in California for the past six years. He was a sheet-metal mechanic.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Peters Funeral Home Chapel in Monroe with the Rev. E. L. Tanner officiating.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Hugh Rinkle of Shreveport; four sons, Gene Huffty of Monroe, James G. Huffty Jr. of Burbank, Calif., Donald Huffty stationed in Philadelphia with the U. S. Navy and Michael Huffty of Bossier City; a half-sister, Mrs. Sam Shamblan of Bastrop; a half-brother, Joe B. Tucker of Los Angeles, Calif.; and a grandchild.

• • •

Mrs. Jones

FERRIDAY (Special) — Mrs. Ida Bell Jones, 86, of Ferriday, died early Saturday at the Concordia Parish Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held in the Hill Memorial Baptist Church here at 10 a.m. Monday with the Rev. Billy Nichols officiating.

Burial will be in the Natchez City Cemetery at Natchez, Miss., under direction of Young's Funeral Home of Ferriday.

She is survived by two sons, Terry L. Jones of Chicago, Ill., and E. W. Jones of Ferriday; three daughters, Mrs. W. C. Mullins Jr. of Merry Gale, Miss., Mrs. E. T. Watts of Ferriday and Mrs. W. W. Johnson of La Vegas, Nev.; and 21 grandchildren and 32 great grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Elbe Waller, Marshall Wright, Glenworth Potts, Hugh Arthur, Van Osman and Leon Freeman.

8 Arrested In Irish Clashes

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — At least eight more persons were arrested Saturday night in the third clash in 24 hours between police and militant Protestant demonstrators near Belfast prison.

Supporters of the Rev. Ian Paisley, 40, a firebrand Protestant leader, demonstrated again outside the prison to demand his release. Paisley has been jailed for refusing to pledge to keep the peace.

Steel-helmeted police, backed by water hoses, turned back the crowd near the prison. Another crowd was dispersed by riot police wielding two-foot-long batons.

The first of the three clashes occurred at midnight Friday near the jail. Several persons were hurt and 16 arrested.

Eden Offers Peace Plan In Viet Nam

NEW YORK (UPI) —Former British Prime Minister Anthony Eden Saturday offered a plain for peace in Viet Nam based on neutralization of South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia under the policing of a strengthened Geneva Conference.

Eden, now Earl of Avon, said a neutralized area could appeal equally to Hanoi, Peking and Washington "not as realizing all the hopes of any one of them, but as a compromise which would fairly safeguard their principal security needs in the area."

And, he said, if this temporary measure should prove also to be the long-run solution, "the world would not be the loser."

Eden, who was co-chairman of the Geneva Conference on Indochina and Korean in 1954, spelled out his proposals in "Toward Peace in Indochina in a recent issue of Harper's Magazine. The article was adopted from his book of the same title to be published in August.

Praising President Johnson for his "statemanship" on the Viet Nam question, Eden warned nevertheless that "disaster" could result if the United States and Red China "become fixed and determined in an erroneous conviction of each other's policy."

Eden said a clear and detailed project for a peace settlement was needed to reverse the tendancy toward "ever more intense fighting."

He urgend that the existing machinery of the Geneva Conference be put to use and that the Geneva precedents "be followed whenever possible, if only because the Communist powers have shown a firm will to have it this way."

H-2

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FREE VACATION COUPON!

Anytime is a colorful time to drive through the Ozarks to HORSESHOE BEND. Every turn in the road brings an exciting new vista of mountains and valleys glowing with brilliant foliage.

You are invited to accept a free vacation at HORSESHOE BEND in North Central Arkansas. This is the superb new recreation area, unexcelled for scenic beauty in the entire Midsouth -- a most pleasant, restful, relaxful area for permanent or vacation living.

For two days and nights selected individuals will enjoy free lodging and free entertainment.

Just fill out the coupon above telling us when you want to be our guest for two days and nights. Meals of fine quality available at the clubhouse at reasonable prices. Transportation to and from HORSESHOE BEND is to be provided by you. Confirmation of your reservation will be mailed promptly after we receive the coupon—on first come, first served basis. This invitation is part of the Arkansas Tourist and Recreation Committee for Fulton and Izard Counties.

Lots of recreation facilities, sparkling lakes and rivers—all for your enjoyment. Oldtime square dancing to mountain music every week and programs of wholesome entertainment each evening.

HORSESHOE BEND is nestled in the foothills of the Ozarks along the Strawberry River on Highway 56 at Franklin in North Central Arkansas. Here you will find nature in all its splendor. Many forms of free entertainment provided such as horseback riding, swimming, canoeing, bicycle boating, badminton, tennis, fishing, archery, golf, dining out, clubhouse and a wide variety of wildlife.

HORSESHOE BEND offers something for everyone, regardless of age or interest, with its abundant forests, sparkling streams, crystal lakes and beautiful mountains. We will be pleased to have you visit us.

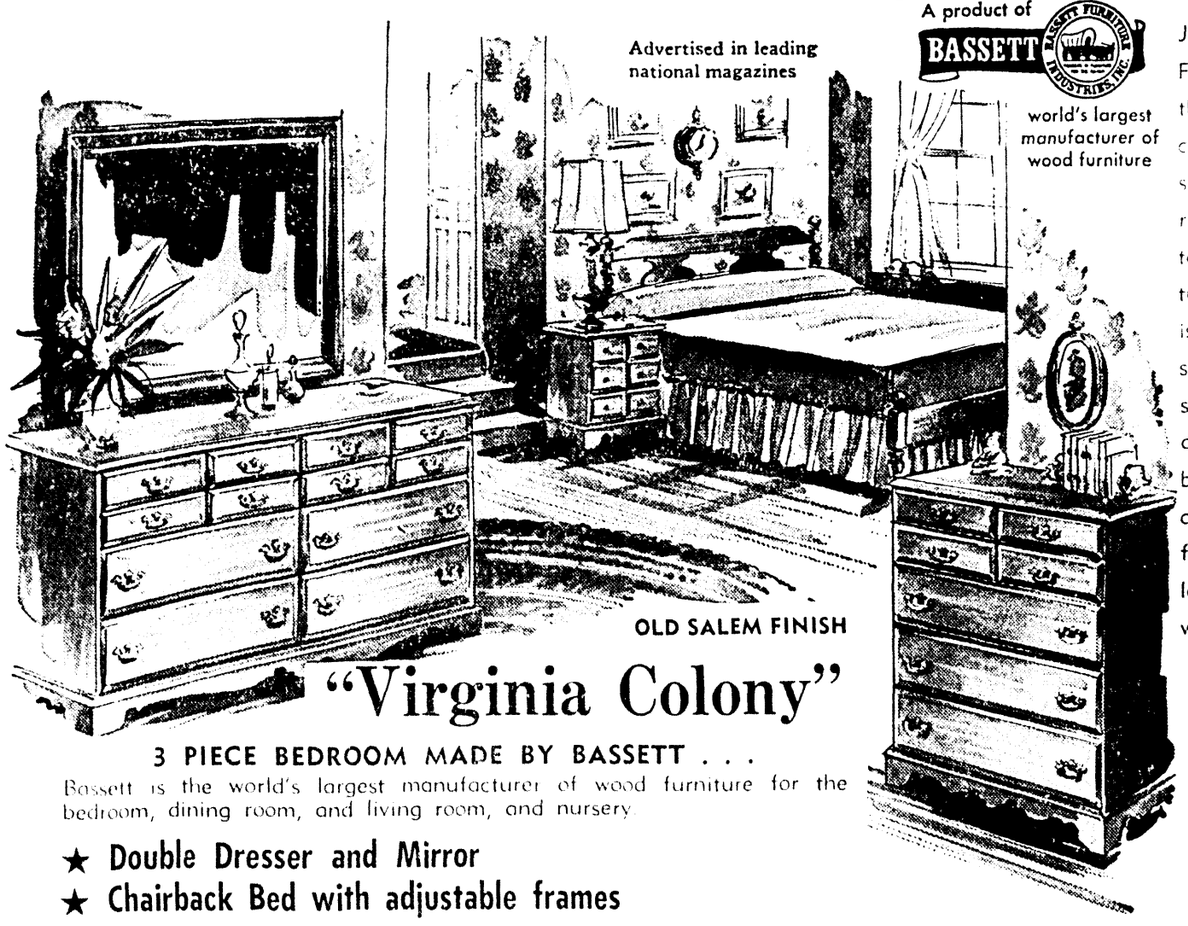
Horseshoe Bend ESTATES Franklin, Arkansas

Fine Basset Furniture...

with the charm of Old Virginia.

A product of BASSETT FURNITURE INDUSTRIES, INC. world's largest manufacturer of wood furniture

Advertised in leading national magazines



OLD SALEM FINISH

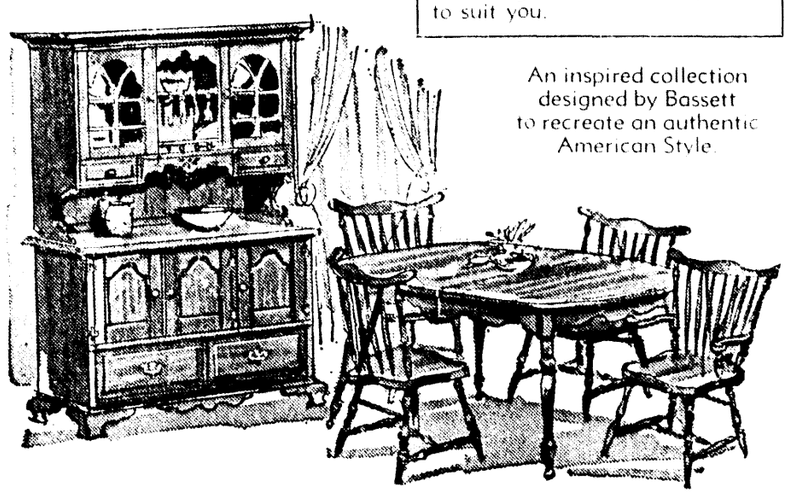
"Virginia Colony"

3 PIECE BEDROOM MADE BY BASSETT . . .

Bassett is the world's largest manufacturer of wood furniture for the bedroom, dining room, and living room, and nursery.

★ Double Dresser and Mirror
★ Chairback Bed with adjustable frames

Native simplicity blends with Colonial aristocracy in this charming group that recaptures the rugged beauty of truly Early American. This group consists of many pieces that feature Permasheen drawer interiors, Pittsburgh plate glass mirrors, and Grand Rapids Guardsman protective coating on honey-toned finish.



An inspired collection designed by Bassett to recreate an authentic American Style.

● Hutch China ● Oval Table ● Side Chair ● Arm Chair

EASY TERMS

Anything you buy on time at our stores, you can pay for right at the store because we do our own financing. And of course, terms to suit you.

Joe & Bill and D & E Furniture has, by far, the largest and most complete stock of Bassett Furniture in Monroe. We are distributors of Bassett Furniture in Northeats Louisiana, South Arkansas, and West Mississippi. Because we are distributors and buy by the carload we are able to offer you this fine furniture at the lowest prices anywhere.

D & E FURNITURE
341 DeSiard, Monroe
DIAL FA 2-8177

JOE & BILL FURNITURE
501 DeSiard, Monroe
DIAL FA 3-9682

Weekly New York Stock Exchange Transactions

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a record of selected stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and closing prices and the net change from last weeks' close.

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
—A—					
Abbott Lab 1	x283	41⅝s	40⅝s	41	+ ⅛
ABC Con .60	220	26¾	25	25⅝s	— ⅛
ACF Ind 2.20	92	52	49½	50	— 1¼
Ad Millis .40a	289	17⅜s	16⅜s	16⅝s	+ ⅛
Address 1.40	1087	68⅞s	62½	64⅜s	— ⅜
Admiral	1025	48⅞s	45¾	46	— ¾
Air Red 2.50	161	62⅞s	60	61⅞s	+ ⅛
AlcanAlu .90	766	34⅝s	32¾	32⅞s	— ⅛
Alleg Cp .10e	136	10½	9⅞	10	— ⅛
AllegLud 2.20	350	50⅝s	47	47⅞s	— 2⅛
Alleg Pw 1.14	116	26⅜s	24¾	25⅛s	— ¼
Allied C 1.90b	607	39⅛s	38¼	38¼	— ¾
AlliedSt n1.32	120	33⅜s	32½	33	+ ⅛
AllisChal .75	1272	30½	27½	29⅛s	— 1⅛
Alcoa 1.60	199	85¼	82½	82⅝s	— 2½
Amerada 2.80	225	79⅞s	76⅞s	77⅛s	— 2⅝
AmAirlin 1.25	855	80⅝s	75	75	— 7¼
Am Bosch .60	111	26⅛s	23¾	24	— 2
AmBdcst 1.60	414	83⅝s	80	81	— 2¾
Am Can 2.20	x179	56¾	54½	54½	— 1⅝s
AmCrySug 1	9	17⅞	17⅞	17½	
AmCyan 1.25	586	41½	37½	37½	— 3¾
AmElPw 1.32	331	40⅜s	38⅛s	38⅝s	— ⅛
A Enka 1.10a	98	40	37½	38	— 2
AmFFPw 1.16	24	19⅛s	17⅞s	17⅞s	— ⅛
AHome 1.80a	283	71⅛s	68⅜s	69⅛s	— 1½
Am Hosp .40	186	42½	40⅝s	40¾s	— 1¼
AmInvCo 1.10	42	19	18½	18⅝s	— ⅛s
Am MFd .90	538	16⅛s	15½	16⅛s	+ ⅛
AMet Cl 1.90	250	50¼	45¾V	47¾V	—
Am Motors	770	10½	1h	10⅛s	— ⅛
AmNGas 1.60	153	41	39¼	39¼	— 1⅞
AOptic 1.25b	70	57¾s	55¼	55⅞s	— ⅛
Am Photocpy	531	8⅛s	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
A Smelt 2.40a	217	60⅞s	59⅛s	60⅛s	— ⅛
Am Std 1	572	207⅛s	201⅛s	205⅛s	— 1¾
Am T&T 2.20	2365	56	54⅝s	54⅝s	— 1¼
AmZinc 1.40a	20	27⅛s	26⅝s	26⅞s	— ⅛
AMP Inc .60	38	59¾s	58½	59	
Ampex Cp	2463	25¾s	23	25⅜s	+ ⅞s
Amphenol .40	249	24¾	23¼	23¾	— ⅛
Anaconda 2e	361	89½	85⅝	85⅝	— 3⅛s
Anken Chem	168	16⅝s	15¼	16	— ⅛
ArmcoSt 3	296	54⅛s	50⅛s	53⅛s	— ⅛
Armour 1.40	177	37⅝s	36	36⅞s	— ⅛
Arms Ck 1.20	209	53¼	52½	52¾	— ⅛
Ashland Oil 1	230	29½	28⅜s	28⅜s	— ⅛
Assd DG 1.40	98	53	51½	51¾	— ⅛
Atchison 1.60	387	32½	31¼	31¾	— ⅛
AtlCLine 3a	35	69⅝s	66½	67¼	— 2⅛s
AtlRich 2.60	338	86½	85	85¼	
Atlas Cp 1.40	1407	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Avco Corp 1	546	26¾	25⅝s	25⅞s	— ⅛
Avnet .50b	181	20½	19	19¼	— 1
Avon Pd 1.20	587	85	81¾	83	— 1⅞s
—B—					
Baccock W 1.25	315	37⅞s	35½	35⅞s	— 1¾
Balt GE 1.44	142	33⅛s	32	32⅛s	— 1
Beaunit 1.50	110	43½	42¾	43	— 1¼
Beaunit n	50	22	20¾	20½	— 1
Beckman .50	712	47⅞s	44	47⅛s	— 1¼
Bench Air .60	x104	35½s	30⅞s	32⅝s	— 2⅜s
Bell How .50	776	44⅛s	42⅜s	43¼s	— ⅝s
Bendix 2.40	146	74¼	71½	73	— 1½
Benguet .05e	2841	3⅛	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Beth Stl 1.50	635	39⅞s	37⅞s	39⅛s	— ⅛
Bigelow S .80	58	22⅞s	20	22	— ⅛
Boeing 1.20	3823	71⅞s	65⅜s	66⅛s	— 4¼
BoiseCasc .25	294	30⅞s	30	30	— ⅛
Borden 1.20	513	30⅞s	28½	29¼	— ⅛
BorgWar 2.20	149	45⅞s	44	45¼	— ⅛
Briggs Stf 2a	77	44¼s	43	43½	— ⅛
BristMy 1.60a	221	101½	97½	100	— ⅛
Brunswick 1	646	9	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Bucy Er 1.40	348	30¼	28½	28⅝s	— 1¼
Budd Co .80	187	17¼	16⅜	16⅝s	— ⅛
Bullard .60	56	22½	20⅜s	20⅜s	— 2⅛
Bulova .60a	89	19¼	18⅛	18⅞s	— ⅛
Burl Ind 1	303	39	33¾	34⅞s	— 4⅛
Burroughs 1	2590	85⅞s	77⅜	84⅜s	— 3½
—C—					
Cal Finanl	598	41⅜s	39⅛	41⅜s	— ½
Calif Pack 1	x49	26⅝s	26⅛s	26⅜s	— ⅛
Calum Hec 1	658	55⅜s	52⅛s	53	— 1¾
CampRL .45a	295	26⅜s	23⅛s	26¼s	— 2⅜s
Camp Soup 1	251	50⅞s	50⅛s	50⅝s	— ⅜s
Can Dry .9	27	27¾	27	27¾	
CanPac 2.65e	80	59	56¼	56⅞s	— 2⅞s
Canteen .80	377	28⅛s	25½	25⅞s	— 2⅜s
CaroP Lt 1.28	210	43¾	42⅜s	42½	— ½
Carrier 1.60	59	78½	76	76	
CarterW .40a	214	15¾	14⅝s	14⅝s	— 1
Case JI	628	30⅜s	27⅞s	29¼	+ ⅛
CaterTr 1.20	1007	38¼	37⅛s	37⅝s	
CelaneseCp 2	311	74	72⅛s	74	+ ¾
Cenco Ins .30	112	41¾s	39½	40	— 1⅛s
Cent SW 1.50	490	44⅜	41⅞s	43⅛s	— 1⅜
Cerro 1.60b	1483	46⅛s	42½	42⅜s	— 3⅛s
Cert-teed .80	137	16⅜s	15⅜s	15⅜s	— ⅝s
CessnaA 1.40	398	49½	43¾	44¼s	— ½
Champ S 2.20	55	42⅝s	41¾	42⅛s	— ⅛s
Ches Oh 4	69	73¼	71	71¼	— 1½
ChiMill StP 1	162	51¾	45¼	48¾	— 3¼
Chi Pneu 1.80	188	36⅛s	35	35⅛s	— ⅝s
Chi RI Pac	16	28⅛s	26⅝s	26⅞s	— 1⅛s
ChrisCft 1.10f	219	25¾	21	21⅜s	— 2
Chrysler 2	1776	40¼	38¾	38⅞s	— 1¾
CIT Fin 1.60	479	27⅞s	24⅝s	27	— ¼
CitiesServ 1.60	2136	52⅜s	49¼	51¾s	— 1⅜s
CleveElIll 1.68	103	40½s	39¼	39¼	
CocaCola 1.90	236	79¼	77¾	78	— ⅛
Colg Pal .90	x213	24⅜s	23½s	23⅞s	— ⅛
ColliinRad .60	1171	65¾	60⅞s	64¼	+ 1⅛
CBS 1.20b	314	56½	54	55	— 1⅝s
Col Gas 1.36	276	24⅛s	23¼	23⅝s	— ⅛
Col Pict 1.21f	43	27	26⅛s	26⅝s	— ⅛
ComICre 1.60	260	28⅜s	27¼	27½	— ⅛
ComSolv 1.20	56	56	52½	52½	— 3
Comw Ed 2	269	50⅜s	49	49⅝s	— ⅛
Comsat	651	55¼	51⅝	52	— 2⅛
Con Edis 1.80	565	36¼	33⅝	35⅜s	— ⅛
ConEleclnd 1	425	36	33	35⅛s	— ⅛
ConGas 2.70	242	60⅞s	57	59⅛s	— ⅛
ConPaw 1.90	565	48½	47¼	47⅝s	— ⅛
Container 1.30	137	30⅛s	29¼	29⅝s	— ⅛
Cont Air .60	601	75½	71	75¼	— ¼
Cont Can 2.85	553	71¾	69⅝s	70⅛s	— ⅝s
Cont Ins 2.40	184	70⅛s	68¼s	70	— 1⅛s
Cont Mot .40	147	17⅜s	16½	16⅝s	— ⅛
ContOil 2.40a	241	63⅞s	62	62¾s	— 1⅛
Control Data	1467	57⅞s	54⅝	55⅛s	— 2⅛
Copping 1.85a	96	59¼	57⅜s	59¼	— ⅛
Corn Pd 1.40	247	46¾s	42⅝s	43⅝s	— 2⅛
CorningGlWk 2a	121	311¼	295	298	— 12
CoxBdcas .40	89	33	31⅝s	33	— ⅛
CrawCol 1.35f	175	46½s	44⅜s	46⅛s	— 2⅛s
Crown Cork	99	57¼	55⅜s	56⅛s	— ⅜s
Crown Zell 2	161	45¾	44¼	45⅛s	— ⅛
Cruc Stl 1.20	93	28¾s	24⅝s	24⅝s	— 1¼
Cudahy Co	66	8	7⅞	7⅞	
Curtis Pub	297	10¼	9¾	10⅛s	— ⅛
Curt Wr 1	227	21¼	19¾	20⅛s	— ⅛
—DEF—					
DanRiv 1.20b	167	30⅛s	29¼	30	— ⅛
DaycoCp .50b	64	24⅜s	24¼	24⅛s	— 2
Day PL 1.24	75	30⅛s	28⅛s	29	— ⅛
Deere 1.60a	599	69	68¼	68⅝s	— ⅜
Delta Air 1	742	125¼	117¼	124	— 2
DenRGW 1.10	849	20	19⅜s	19⅝s	— ⅛s
DetEdis 1.40	123	31⅜s	30¾	30⅞s	— ⅛
Det Steel .60	1042	20	17⅜s	19¼	— ⅛
DiamAlk 1.10	176	37⅜s	35⅛s	35⅝s	— 2⅛s
Disney .40b	64	53¾	51⅛s	53⅜s	— ⅛
Dist Seag 1	66	30⅞s	29¼	29½	— ⅛
DomeMn .80a	147	47	45	47	— 4⅛
Drug Aire .10	1503	64⅞s	57⅛s	57⅝s	— 4⅜s
Dow Chem 2	979	69¼s	65	65⅝s	— 1⅝s
Drexel 1.20a	174	25⅜s	25	25⅛s	— ⅛
Dressind 1.25	227	30	28⅞s	29¼s	— ⅛
DukePower 1	80	40¼	38⅛s	39¼s	— ⅛
duPont 2.50e	909	195¼	189½	189½	— 5
Dun Lt 1.50	139	30⅛s	29¾s	29¾s	— ⅛
DynamCp .40	406	14	13⅝s	13⅝s	— ⅛
EastAirL .30e	1084	106¼	103	103	— 4¼
EastGF 3.15f	7	93⅞s	92	92⅛s	— 1⅛s
EKodak 1.40a	502	135	129½	135	— 1
EatonYale wi	21	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
EatonYa 2.50	120	56	54⅛s	55	— 1
EG&G .20	339	27¼	25⅝s	26⅛s	— ⅛
ElPonds 1.72	96	39⅞s	38	38⅛s	— 1⅛
ElPasoNG 1	652	16⅛	15	15⅜s	— ⅛
Emer El 1.32	197	55⅞s	54¼s	55	— ⅛
End Johns	65	94⅛s	91⅛s	93⅛s	— 1
EricLock PR	359	16¼	15⅝s	15⅝s	— ⅛
EmyrCorp .40	411	37⅝s	35⅝s	36⅝s	— 1
EsmarPd .40	1382	41¼	38⅝s	39⅛s	— 2¼
Evinrude .50b	675	21⅞s	19⅝s	20⅛s	— 2¼
ExxCom 3.50	1991	193½	180⅛s	187⅛s	— 6⅝s
Fair Hill .35e	372	16½	15⅝s	16⅛s	— ⅛
Fairstee1 Met	139	29¼	26⅝s	27⅛s	— ⅛
FederCp .40	85	15¼	14¼	14⅝s	— ⅛
FedDStr 1.70	251	69¼	67¼	68⅝s	— ⅛
Ferro Cp 1.20	161	30¼	29¼	29⅝s	— ⅛
Filtrol 2.80	111	44¼	41⅞s	42⅛s	— ⅛
Firestne 1.20	454	50	47	48⅛s	— 1⅝s
Fst Chic 1.17f	556	12¼s	11⅛s	12	— ⅛
Flintkote 1	115	17⅞s	17	17⅜s	— ⅛
Fla Pow 1.28	176	41⅛s	40⅛s	41	— ⅛
Fla PL 1.52	412	75	73	73½	— ⅛
FMC Cp .75	509	32⅞s	30¾	31⅝s	— 1⅛
FoodFair .90	119	18⅞s	17½	17⅝s	— ⅛
FordMot 2.40	963	48¼	46¼	46⅞s	— 1⅛
Fore Dair .50	407	25⅛s	23⅞s	25	— ⅛
Freept Sul 1	415	44½	41¼	41⅜s	— 2⅝s
FruehCp 1.70	648	31⅞s	30⅛s	30½	— ⅞s
—GHIJ—					
Gam Sko 1.20	31	29⅛s	28⅛s	28⅛s	
G Accept 1.20	24	21	20¾s	21	— ⅛
GenAmInv .40	684	25⅜s	23⅝s	24½s	— ⅝s
Gen Cig 1.20	25	27	26⅛s	26⅝s	
GenDynam 1	751	53⅛s	49¼	49⅞s	— 3¼
Gen Elec 2.60	709	107	101¼	101¼	— 5⅛
Gen Fds 2.20	165	74⅞s	72¼	72½	— 2
GenMills 1.50	63	63¾	61	62¼	— 1
GenMot 2.50c	1758	83⅞s	81⅛s	81⅞s	— 1¾
GenPrec 1.20	252	53¼	50⅝s	50⅞s	— 2¼
GPubSvc .49e	171	61⅛s	57⅜s	61⅝s	+ ⅜s
G PubUt 1.40	x167	32	31	31⅛s	— ⅛
GTel El 1.12	647	45¾	42⅛s	42	— ⅞s
Gen Tire .80	666	37⅛s	35⅛s	36⅝s	— ⅛
Ga Pacific 1	180	42¾s	40¼s	42⅛s	— ⅛
GerberPd .90	54	27¼	25⅝s	26	— ⅛
Getty Oil .10e	475	46⅞s	45¼	46	— 2⅝s
Gillette 1.20	599	39⅛s	37¾	38⅛s	— ⅛
Glen Ald .75	572	13⅞s	12¾	13⅛s	— ⅛
Goodrich 2.40	210	69	64⅝s	65½	— 4⅛
Goodyr 1.25	699	57⅛	55⅞s	56	— 2
GraceCo 1.30	502	47⅞s	45⅞s	46	— 1¼
GranitCS 1.40	103	22⅞s	22½	22⅝s	
GrantWT 1.10	111	27½s	25¼	26	— 1¼
GtA&P 1.20a	354	29½	29⅛s	29¼s	
Gt Nor Ry 3	133	55⅞s	54	54⅝s	— 1
Gt West Finl	762	7	6¾	7	— ⅛
GtWSug 1.60a	50	41⅞s	40¼s	41	— 1
Greyhnd .90	220	18⅞s	18⅛s	18¾s	+ ⅛
GrummanAirc 1	398	47⅞s	45¼	45¼	— 1⅝s
GulfAO 2.20a	14	67	66	66⅝s	— 5⅛
Gulf Oil 2	659	51⅝s	49½	49⅝s	— 1⅜s
GulfStaUt .80	174	27	24⅝s	25⅝s	— 1½
Halliburt 1.70	176	41¾	39¾	39⅞s	— 2⅛s
Ham Pap .90	56	30	28¾	30	+ 1½
Harris Int .80	47	33½	32¼	33⅛s	+ ⅜
HeclaMn .55e	286	54⅞	50¼	54⅜s	+ 1⅛s
Herc Inc .40e	613	42½	41	42¼s	+ ⅛
Hertz 1.20	137	44⅝s	42½	42⅝s	— 1⅝s
HewPack .20	291	50⅞s	47¾s	48⅞s	— 1½
Hoff Electron	119	15½	14¾	14¾s	— ½
Holid Inn .40	326	40¾	37⅝s	39½	— 1½
Holly Sugar 2	31	40	39¾s	39¾s	— ¼
Holly Sug wi	1	20	20	20	— ⅜s
Homestk 1.60	541	55⅞s	48¾s	55½	+ 6⅜s
Honeywl 1.10	700	83½	73¼	75⅝s	— 7⅛s
Hook Ch 1.50	468	44⅛s	42¼	43¼	+ ⅞
House Fin 1	260	28⅜s	27¾	28⅛s	— ⅛
Houst LP 1	323	47⅞s	45⅛	45⅝s	— 1⅛s
Howmet .80	416	40⅞s	38¾s	40⅜s	+ 1½
HuntFds .50b	98	24⅛s	23½	23½	— ¼
Hupp Cp .15f	300	6⅝s	5¾	6	— ⅛
IdahoPw 1.40	x95	31⅞s	29⅞s	30⅛s	— 1
Ideal Cem 1	400	17	16⅛	16⅜s	— ⅜s
IllCenInd 2.40	81	79	77½	78	— 1⅛s
Imp Cp Am	375	55⅜s	53¾	54	— 1⅛s
IngerRand 2	167	43⅝s	42½	42¾s	— ⅛
Inland Stl 2	373	36⅜s	35	35	— 1¼
InsurNoAm 2	87	71⅞s	70⅛s	70¾s	— ¾
InterlkSt 1.80	66	34⅜	33½	34	+ ⅛
IntBusM 4.40	239	361½	349½	354½	— 3½
Int Harv 1.80	300	44⅞s	43½	43¾s	— 1⅛s
IntMiner 1.20	134	70¼	68½	68½	— 1
Int Nick 2.80a	251	91⅞s	89	90½	— ½
Intl Packers	67	105⅜s	101¼	1	— ⅛
Int Pap 1.20a	678	28⅞s	27⅜s	27½	— ¼
Int T&T 1.35	363	77⅝s	75	75⅛s	— 2½
IowaPSv 1.20	12	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
ITE Ckt 1	62	43	40½	40½	— 2⅝
JohnMan 2.20	215	52⅝s	50⅛s	51¾s	+ 1⅛s
JohnsnJ 1.40a	68	182½	173½	173½	— 9½
JonLogan .80	92	48⅞s	45¾	45¾	— 2¼
Jones L 2.70	331	58⅛s	55¼	57¾	— 1
Joy Mfg 1.25	659	33	30½	30½	— 2⅝s
—KLMN—					
Kaiser Al 1	124	45¾	43⅜s	43¾	— 1½
KayserRo .60	60	35½	34⅝s	35½	+ ⅛
Kennecott	561	37⅝s	35⅝s	36¾	— ⅞s
KernCLd 2.60	44	68¼	65⅝s	65⅝s	— 1⅜s
KerrMc 1.30	200	86⅜s	83	85¾	+ 1¼
KimbClark 2	222	54½	53⅛s	53⅜s	— 1⅛s
Koppers 1.40	156	28	25¾	26	— 2
Korvette	365	15⅝s	14⅝s	14⅞s	— ⅜s
Kresge .80	150	47⅜s	44⅞s	45¾	+ ⅛
Kroger 1.30	249	28¼	26⅛s	26½	— 1½
Lear Sieg .70	317	26⅞	25⅝s	25⅞s	— 1⅛
LenPorCem 1	223	14½	14	14¼	— ⅜s
Leh Val Ind	1230	11⅝s	10½	10⅝s	— ⅝s
Lehman 1.83e	147	31¾	30⅝s	30⅝s	— ⅝s
LOFGls 2.80a	159	50¼	49⅛s	50	
LibbMcN .27f	83	12	11½	11⅞s	— ⅛
Liggett&M 5	67	78	75⅝s	76¼	— 1½
Litton Ind	447	77⅞s	72¾	75⅜s	— 2
LivingsO .43f	257	7¾	6⅞	6⅞s	— ⅛
LockhdA 2.20	335	62	57½	57½	— 4¼
Loews Theat	94	29	27⅝	27¾	— ⅞
LoneS Cem 1	267	15¾	15	15⅛s	— ⅝
LoneSGa 1.12	260	22⅛	20⅞	21	— 1
LongIsLt 1.08	88	27½	27	27⅝s	— ⅛
Lorillard 2.50	108	46¼	44	44½	— 1⅝s
LuckySt 1.60b	22	45½	40⅞	42⅞s	— 2⅝s
Lukens Stl 1	182	42¼	40⅝s	40¾s	— 2¼
Mack Tr 2.08f	260	41⅞s	38	38⅝s	— 2
MacyRH 1.40	78	47	45¼	47	— 1⅜s
Mad Fd 2.41e	82	23⅞	22½	22½	— ⅝s
MagmaCop 3	187	55⅜s	52½	53¼	— 1
Magnavox .80	1390	52¾	46⅛s	50⅛s	— 2⅞s
Marathn 2.20	334	51¼	50⅛s	50⅛s	— ¼
MarMid 1.30	105	28½	27¼	27⅞s	— ⅛
Marquar .25e	118	15⅞	14	14⅛s	— ⅛
MartinMar 1	528	24⅞	23⅛s	23⅛s	— 1
MayDStr 1.40	173	46⅛	42⅞	43⅝s	— ⅛
Maytag 1.60a	126	31	29½	29⅞s	— 1⅛s
McCall .40b	63	33½	31	31	— 1⅛s
McDonAir .40	910	111⅛	107⅜	111¼	— 1⅛s
McKess 1.70	84	54⅜	53	53	— 1⅝s
Mead Cp 1.70	75	50⅛s	50	50⅛s	
Melv Sh 1.25	146	33¾	32¼	33½	+ ½
Merck 1.20a	332	79	73¼	75⅝s	— 1¼
Merrill Chap	46	25⅞s	25	25	— ⅛
MGM 1	1011	28⅞	27½	28¼	— ⅛
MidSoUtil .68	497	25½	24	24	— 1½
MinerCh 1.20	435	52	50¾	50¾	— 1⅛
MinnMM 1.20	519	82½	79¼	81	— 1
Mo Kan Tex	39	9⅛	8¾	9	— ⅛
Mo Pac A 5	4	85¼	85	85	
MobilOil	729	44⅞s	42⅞s	44	— 1⅛s
Mohasco .60	423	23½	21½	21⅝s	— 2⅛s
Monsan 1.60b	671	68⅛s	66¾	66	— ⅞
MontDU 1.40	15	55	54⅜s	54¾s	— ⅛
MontPow 1.48	72	32⅜s	31⅛s	31⅝s	— ⅛
MontWard 1	324	38⅝s	37	37	— 1¼
Morrells .25b	85	26½	25⅝s	25⅝s	— ⅛
Motorola 1.80	389	174¼	163	170	— 5
MtSt TT 1.12	71	22¼s	22¼	22⅜s	— ⅛
Murphy 1.20	138	21⅜s	20⅝s	21¼s	— ⅛
Nat Airlin .60	463	80¼	79	81⅜s	— 2¼
Nat Biscu 1.90	159	47	45	46¼	— ⅝
Nat Can .50	100	27	26	26¼	— ⅛
NCashR 1.20b	270	84⅞s	82⅝s	83¾s	
NatDairy 1.40	345	38⅜s	36¾	37	— 1
Nat Dist 1.60	467	36⅝s	35¼s	36⅛s	— ⅛
Nat Fuel 1.40	59	29	28½	28⅝s	— ⅛
Nat Gen 1.20	155	10	9⅛	9⅜s	— ⅛
NatGyps .2b	108	31⅞s	30¼	31⅜s	— ⅛
N Lead 1.50a	905	60¼	59⅛s	59⅝s	— ⅛
Nat Steel 2.50	136	47¾s	46½	46⅞s	— ⅛
Nat Tea .80	94	14¾	14⅛s	14⅜s	— ⅛
Nevada P .84	148	37⅞s	34¾s	35	— 2⅛s
Newberry .68f	59	20½	19⅞s	20⅛s	— ⅛
N EngEl 1.28	140	26	25	25⅛s	— ⅛
NYCent 2.08a	748	25⅛s	24⅝	24⅝s	— ⅜
NiagMP 1.10	570	25½	24¼	24⅝s	— ⅛
Norflk Wst 4a	122	114	111	111⅜s	— 3
NA Aviat 2.80	355	50¼	48½	48⅝s	— 2⅜s
NorNGas 2.20	56	49½	48⅛s	48⅝s	— ⅛
Nor Pac 2.60	86	48¼	46⅞	47	— 1¼
NStaPw 1.52	93	32¼	31¾	31⅝s	— ⅜
Northrop 1	143	27	25¾	25⅞s	— ⅛
Nwst Airl .40	684	117⅞	111⅝	114¾s	— 2¼
NwBan 1.70a	56	45½	42⅞	42⅞s	
Norton 1.50	32	37	36	36¼	— ⅛
Norwich 1.30	94	54⅜	52¼	54⅛s	— 1⅞s
—OPQR—					
Occident .70b	558	41	38¾	39	— ⅝s
OhioEdis 1.20	375	27⅞s	25⅝s	25⅞s	— 1⅛s
OlinMath 1.60	253	67⅛	63⅝s	65¼	— 1½
Otis Elev 2	114	47⅞	44⅞	44⅞s	— 2¼
Outb Mar .80	913	24⅛s	22¾	23¼s	— ⅝
OwensIll 1.35	200	65⅞	61½	62¾s	— 2⅛s
OxfrdPap .60	521	25⅝s	23½	23⅞s	— ⅝
PacG El 1.30	284	32⅜s	31½	32⅛s	— ⅛
Pac Lta 1.30	410	25½	24½	24¾s	— ⅜
Pac Petrol	313	11⅛	10¾	10⅞s	— ⅛
PactT&T 1.20	114	23¼	22⅞	23⅛s	— ⅛
Pan Am .60	x2103	70⅜	65⅝	67¼s	— 2⅝s
Panh EP 1.60	153	33¾	32½	32½	— 1
ParamPict 2	41	79¼	77½	77⅞	— ⅛
ParkeDav 1a	757	32½	29⅝	29⅝s	— 2⅛
Peab Coal 1	509	39¾	36¼	37¼s	— 2
PennDixie .60	65	10⅞	10½	10⅝s	— ⅛
Penney 1.50a	202	60½	59	59	— ⅛
Pa PwLt 1.48	57	35½	32⅞	33	— 1⅛s
Pa RR 1.60a	1454	53⅞	49⅛	51	— 2⅜s
Pennzoil 1.40	133	60	57½	58⅛s	— 1⅜s
Pepsico 1.40	631	45⅛	42⅝	44⅝s	— ⅜s
PfizerC 1.20a	559	67⅛	64⅝	67¼s	— ⅛
Phelp D .40a	189	69⅞	66½	67¾s	— 1⅛s
Phila El 1.48	142	32	31⅛	31⅞s	— ⅛
Philip Mor 1.20	1382	113⅝	103⅜	103⅝s	— 1¼
PhilVolt 1.40	110	29	28¼	28¼	— ⅝
Phill Pet 2.20	308	51⅜	50¼	51	— ⅛
Pitney Bow 1	106	58	55⅞	56⅞s	— ⅛
PitPlate 2.40	95	45⅞	44	45⅛s	— ⅛
Pit Steel	49	15	14¼	14¾s	— ⅛
Polaroid .20	1939	164⅛	151¼	154⅜s	— 4⅝
Procter G 2	x247

Film Fare

RATING GUIDE: A (Adult), AMY (adult and mature young people), AYC (adults, young people and children), MY (mature young people), and C (especially for children, accompanied by adults). When no rating is available on foreign imports, etc., a listing of NRA will indicate "No Rating Available." Ratings are compiled from listings in Film Estimate Board ("The Green Sheet") and Parents Magazine.

EASTGATE

Sunday through Wednesday: "Sound of Music" — AYC — Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer in Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical about the Trapp Family Singers and their attempts to escape the Nazis during World War II. Academy Award-winning musical.

Thursday through Aug. 10: "Battle of the Bulge"—AYC— All-star cast in World War II drama, re-creating the December, 1944, surprise attack at the Siegfried Line in the Ardennes Forest of Europe when the German forces with Tiger tanks almost turned the tide of war and of history. Cast includes Henry Fonda, Robert Shaw, Robert Ryan, Dana Andrews, George Montgomery, Ty Hardin, Pier Angeli, Telly Savalas, Barbara Werle, James McArthur and Werner Peters. In color.

Coming Aug. 11: "Stagecoach" — AMY — Bing Crosby, Ann - Margret, Stefanie Powers, Van Heflin, Alex Cord, Slim Pickens in remake of the Western classic. Passengers on a stagecoach each has his own reason for an urgent ride out of town. Passengers include an alcoholic doctor, a dance-hall girl, a sheriff and his prisoner, a gambler and an escaping embezzler.

JIM

Sunday and Monday: "And Now Miguel" — AYC — Family Medal winner by Parents Magazine. In color. Young Miguel Chavez's ambition is to go with his father and the sheep to their summer pasture in the Sangre de Cristo mountains. Miguel's efforts to convince his father that at last he is man enough to go comprise this film version of the children's novel. Film is set against a background of sheepherding in present - day New Mexico. Cast includes Pat Cardi as Miguel.

Tuesday through Thursday: Re-creation of the classic; not a cartoon version. "Sleeping Beauty" — C — Imaginative German - made film version of fairytale, with English dubbing. In color.

Friday and Saturday: "Lt. Robin Crusoe, U.S.N. — AYC — Dick Van Dyke, Nancy Kwan in Walt Disney adventure. Contemporary Robinson Crusoe, a Navy flier who has been forced to bail out of his burning plane into the Pacific, drifts up on the beach of a South Sea island. The island's sole inhabitant is a chimpanzee whose dog-tag identifies him as Floyd, an astro-chimp, evidently also the survivor of a flight disaster. Together they accomplish wonders in making their island habitable. Then one day a native girl appears, exiled by her father, a chief of a neighboring island because she has refused to marry the man of his choice.

JOY DRIVE-IN

Sunday through Tuesday: "Fireball 500" — AYC — Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Fabian, Chill Wills in story of the lives and loves of the auto racers. In color. "The Young Racers"—NRA—

Wednesday through Saturday: "Rasputin — The Mad Monk" — A — Christopher Lee, Barbara Shelley in English horror story based on historical and imaginary episodes in the life and death of the legendary monk who ruled the imperial Russian court through his domination of its last Tsarina. Rasputin, a peasant of unknown origin and background, combines hypnotic healing with unbridled sensuality and an unscrupulous exercise of power. A man of burning ambition and irresistible to women, he gains hypnotic control of the empress. In color. "The Reptile" — AMY — Noel Willman, Ray Barrett in English horror tale. A young man whose brother has died a horrible death moves into a frightened community with his bride to look into the blood-curdling happenings in a spooky mansion across a gloomy more. Inhabitants of the mansion are a doctor, who is a student of Asian religious cults; his daughter, and an Asiatic servant. The young man discovers a mysterious snake woman with the fangs of a cobra. In color.

PARAMOUNT

Sunday through Thursday: "This Property Is Condemned" — NRA — Natalie Wood, Robert Redford, Charles Bronson, Kate Reid, Mary Badham in romantic drama. Alva Starr, a flirtatious charmer living with her mother at a Mississippi boarding house for railroad men, falls in love with a stranger to Didson. She later learns he is a railroad spotter and has arrived to fire several of the railroad workers who board at Hazel Starr's boarding house. The men who receive dismissal slips beat up the spotter. Before Alva can run away with him to New Orleans, she becomes the pawn in a cruel game of deceit.

Starts Friday: "The Ten Commandments" — AYC — Charlton Heston portrays Moses, and Yul Brynner appears as Rameses in this re-issue of Cecil B. DeMille's adaptation of the Biblical story. In color. Cast includes Anne Baxter, Yvonne de Carlo, Debra Paget, Nina Foch and Judith Anderson. Continuous performance.

Tuesday Kid Show: "The Lost World" — C — Shown with one cartoon and a featurette on the Reel-O-Fun titled "Boat Race."

RIALTO

Sunday through Thursday: "The Russians Are Coming; The Russians Are Coming" — AYC — Alan Arkin, Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Brian Keith, Jonathan Winters, Theodore Bikel, Tessie O'Shea and Paul Ford in comedy. A Russian submarine on maneuvers off New England ventures too close to shore and goes aground on a sandbar. The captain seeks aid from a motor launch to tow him off. Complications arise and the whole town is soon up in arms against the well - intentioned Russian. The word gets around that the United States is being invaded.

Friday and Thereafter: "What Did You Do In The War, Daddy?" — NRA —

STAR DRIVE-IN

Sunday through Wednesday: "Spy With My Face"—AMY— Feature - lenght version of "Man from UNCLE" television show. Enemy agents create a look-alike for top spy Napoleon Solo. In color. "To Trap a Spy" — AMY — Feature - length version of "Man From UNCLE" television series. Napoleon Solo and a housewife prevent villains from acting. Patricia Crowley is featured. In color.

Thursday through Saturday: "Pink Panther" — AMY — David Niven, Peter Sellers in comedy modeled after the French bedroom farce. In color. A ridiculous detective chases a suave jewel thief. "Shot In the Dark" — AMY — Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer in French farce. In color. A pretty maid in a wealthy family is suspected of murder. Sellers portrays inspector Jacques Clousseau of the French Surete. The inspector's heart tells him the girl is innocent and must be protecting someone. Sight gags.

STRAND

Sunday through Wednesday: "The Trouble With Angels" — AYC — Rosalind Russell, June Harding, Hayley Mills in sentimental adventure. The high school years of two spirited young ladies pass quickly in review, under the eagle eye of the Mother Superior at the convent school they attend. The hi-jinks of these two mischief makers nearly get them expelled, but the long suffering Mother Superior renews her patience after a meeting with the orphaned Miss Mills' playboy uncle. In color.

Thursday through Saturday: "Hold On" — AYC — Herman's Hermits, British rock and roll group, star in this comedy modeled after the Beatles' movie, "A Hard Day's Night." In color. Shelley, Fabares, Sue Ane Langdon, Herbert Anderson and Peter Blair Noone are featured. The singers make a mad dash across the countryside in pursuit of their musical instruments, taken by mistake. "Johnny Reno" — AMY — Dana Andrews plays the title role as a U.S. Marshal who accidentally becomes involved in the problems of a small Western town to which he is riding in search of an old sweetheart. Reno attempts to clear up a murder in which the whole town is involved. Jane Russell plays his sweetheart. In color.

Girl Bows To Judgment Of Date-Machine

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. (AP) — A Ridgewood girl, who tried to trick a date-matching computer a year ago, bowed to the machine's judgment Saturday and married her automated date.

Gail Conti, 22, exchanged vows with James W. Fraser, 24, of Akron, Ohio, here after a year-long courtship that began with a switch-around computerized double date.

Miss Conti, who was a senior at Boston University at the time, switched names with her roommate when they filled out their applications. The girls supplied the right answers with the wrong names.

Then they arranged a double date, but under their correct names.

Miss Conti soon decided that Fraser, who was her roomate's date, "began to look and sound better to me by the moment."

Before the evening was over, the girls confessed and switched dates.

Presents The Fabulous
ROLLER COASTERS
Big Band With the Big Sound
Featuring the Soul Man, Gee Gee Shin
Formerly With the Boogie Kings
Beginning a Nightly Engagement Monday July 25
DYNASTY GO-GO!
DYNASTY GO-GO!
Go-Go Dancers
8 P.M. to 12 Midnight

It's one Heaven of a movie!
Columbia Pictures presents Rosalind Russell Hayley Mills in the Trouble with Angels
Columbia Color
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IT'S A PLOT!
...to make the world die laughing!
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents
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PH. 323-5356
LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
NOW RIALTO WEST MONROE
FEAT. - 1:42 3:58 - 6:14 8:30

THE SCREEN DARES REVEAL THE BEST KEPT SECRETS OF WORLD WAR II
"What did you do in the War, Daddy?"
Savage hand to hand combat!
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION Presents
A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
"WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY?"
JAMES COBURN DICK SHAWN SERGIO FANTONI GIOVANNA RALLI ALDO RAY
WILLIAM PETER BLATTY
BLAKE EDWARDS
COLOR BY DELUXE PANAVISION UNITED ARTISTS
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LOCALLY OWNED & OPERATED
RIALTO WEST MONROE
STARTS FRIDAY

Every Week Popeye Prize Party
Free GIFTS and PRIZES TO ALL
Tuesday Morning!
DOORS OPEN 9:00 AM
SHOW STARTS 9:30 AM
Tuesday's Feature!
"LOST WORLD" - Color
ONE (1) CARTOON
—PLUS—
REEL-O-FUN
"Boat Race"
FREE ADMISSION
WITH 6 RC BOTTLE CAPS
Without Bottle Caps 35¢
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That OTHER Crusoe never had it so good!
WALT DISNEY presents LT. ROBIN CRUSOE, U.S.N.
starring DICK VAN DYKE NANCY KWAN
TECHNICOLOR
©1965 Walt Disney Productions
And Filled with suspense and excitement! WALT DISNEY'S Run, Appaloosa, RUN!
TECHNICOLOR
JIM PHONE FA 3-5560

NOW SHOWING JIM PHONE FA 3-5560
OPEN 11:45 FEATURES 12:10 - 1:55 - 3:40 5:30 - 7:15 - 9:00
The TRUE story of a boy's secret wish... and how it became an incredible adventure!
A ROBERT B. RADNITZ PRODUCTION
"and now Miguel"
TECHNICOLOR
CO STARRING GUY STOCKWELL · CLU GULAGER · MICHAEL ANSARA · PAT CARDI

STARTS TUESDAY
ALL-NEW, ALL-LIVE ...NOT A CARTOON! Never before shown anywhere!
Snow White
The greatest fairy tale ever told comes to life... And it was never told more beautifully!
Presented in glowing, glorious STORYBOOK COLOR
ALL SEATS 50¢
PLUS
Sleeping Beauty
ALL-NEW, ALL-LIVE ...NOT A CARTOON! Never before shown anywhere!
The screen awakens to a big wide wonderful world of enchantment!
in STORYBOOK COLOR
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FEATURES!
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Warner Bros! super action show of shows!
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Starring HENRY FONDA · ROBERT SHAW · ROBERT RYAN · DANA ANDREWS · PIER ANGELI
BARBARA WERLE GEORGE MONTGOMERY · TY HARDIN · CHARLES BRONSON · HANS CHRISTIAN BLECH · WERNER PETERS · JAMES MacARTHUR and TELLY SAVALAS Directed by KEN ANNAKIN
Produced by MILTON SPERLING, PHILIP YORDAN · Written by PHILIP YORDAN, MILTON SPERLING, JOHN MELSON
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Starring ROBERT VAUGHN · DAVID McCALLUM
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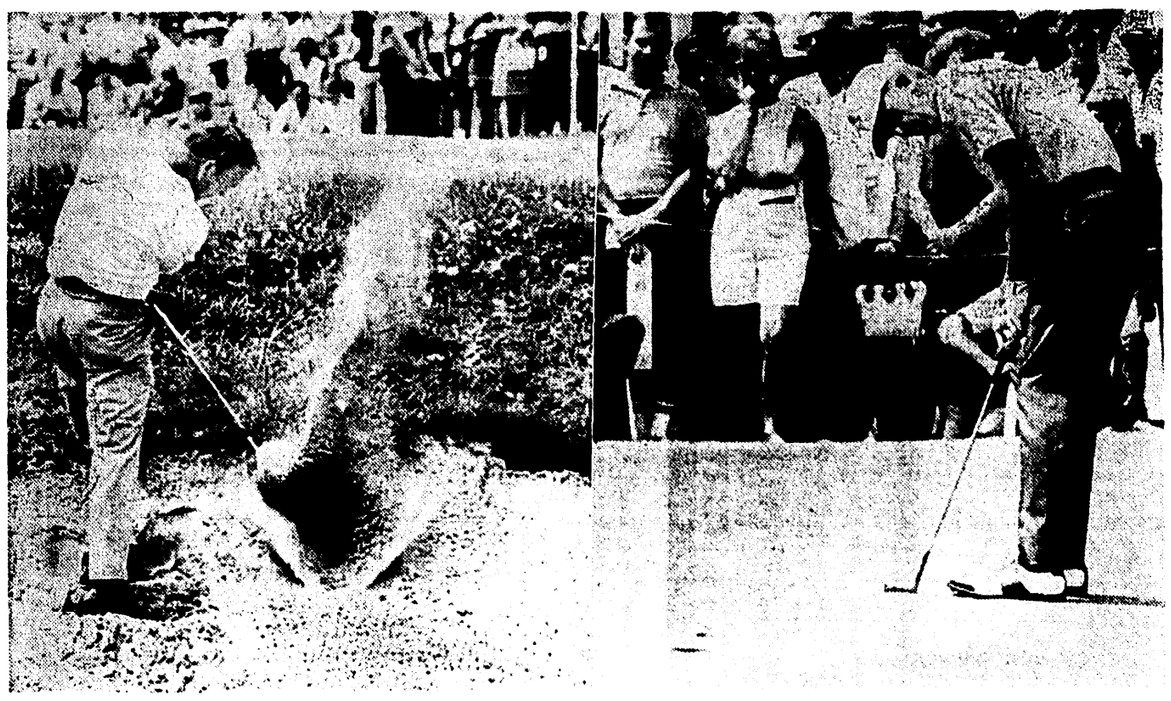


ARNOLD PALMER is literally buried in a sand trap on the second hole and had to dig a hole for his foot ing in third round action of the PGA championship Saturday. Palmer took a double bogey on the hole. Al Geiberger, right, took the tourney lead away from Sam Snead. (AP Wirephoto)

Bogey-Less Geiberger Grabs Four Shot Lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Lean and hungry Al Geiberger, avoiding bogeys as if they were a plague, grabbed a four-shot lead over dark-horse Dudley Wysong Saturday as the years finally took their toll of Sam Snead in the third round of the Professional Golfers Association championship.

Refling his irons like a seige gun, the 6-foot-2½ inch Geiberger fired a two-under-par 68 over Fireson's scorched acres for a 54-hole score of 208.

leader through the first two

This sent him spinning past the 54-year-old sentimental favorite, Snead, co-leader and laeder through the first two rounds, and four big blows in front of the 27-year-old Wysong, a pro of three years playing in his first PGA, who shot the best round of the tournament — a 66 for 212.

The aging Snead, whose play through the first two days astounded and thrilled golfing millions, held on gamely until he reached the 625-yard 16th hole.

There he cut his third shot approach to the green a bit to thin and the ball hit into the fronting pond, about a yard short of fair territory. He took a penalty stroke for a double bogey seven, finishing with a 75 for 214 — six strokes off the pace.

Trouble in king-size doses also befell pre-tournament favorites, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, who shot themselves out of serious contention.

Palmer, unable to shake his blowup against Bill Casper in the National Open last month at San Francisco, took a double bogey 7 on the 500-yard second when he gambled from the rough with a wood and shot 71 for 219.

"My only chance is to play nine holes today and then quit," Palmer remarked in disappointment.

The 210-pound Nicklaus didn't get a single bridie and had five bogeys for a 75 which sent him down in the standings at 221.

"I never got up for this one," he said. "It was my third major tournament in a row and I guess I was let down after winning the British Open." Nicklaus previously had won his third Masters at Augusta.

Back of Geiberger and Wysong going into today's climax were South Africa's Gary Player, who shot his second straight 70, and Don January of Dallas, who had 73. Each had a 213.

Snead was tied at 214 with Billy Farrell, and Frank Beard of Louisville. Farrell birdied the last hole with a 20-foot putt for a 71 and Beard fired a 69.

Julius Boros, who started the third round in fourth place two shots back of Snead, also felt the impact of his 46 years in a sweltering sun and skied to a 75 for 216. He was tied with Bill Casper, the U.S. Open champion, who sneezed his way to a 70, Jacky Cupit, 74, and Doug Sanders, wearing fire engine red shirt and shoes, 73.

The rangy Geiberger, who carries jelly and peanut butter sandwiches in his bag for nourishment, played a steady round that included 16 pars and two birdies.

"I nibbled on two sandwiches all the way around," he said. "I think I played one of my best rounds."

He birdied the second from seven feet and the 14th from 18 inches. Five times he came out of sand bunkers and one-putted for his pars.

"My sand wedge kept me in the game," he said.

Outside of these adventures with the sand, he never came close to having a bogey. Most of the time he was on the green in regulation, putting for birdies. He only missed one fairway.

Geiberger won the American Classic here last year.

"I'll go out to beat the course today and if I do I'll win," he said.

Snead, limping badly from a wrenched muscle in his side, must have seen his miracle story start fading when he three-putted the sixth, missing from 20 inches.

This is where Geiberger, who had birdied the second, took the lead he never lost.

Sam fell farther behind when he bogeyed the 10th because of an unusual incident. He double-tapped the ball from two feet, hitting it on the follow through. At first the score went up as a par and later was changde to a 5.

Snead bogeyed the 11th from a bunker and then took the horrendous seven on the 16th.

"A foot more and Sam would have been putting for a birdie," said Byron Nelson, a spectator.

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Graded scores after three rounds in the PGA Golf Championship

Al Geiberger	68-72-68—208
Dudley Wysong	74-72-66—212
Gary Player	73-70-70—213
Don January	69-71-73—213
Billy Farrell	73-70-71—214
Sam Snead	68-71-75—214
Frank Beard	75-72-69—216
Doug Sanders	69-74-73—216
Billy Casper	73-73-70—216
Julius Boros	69-72-75—216
Jacky Cupit	70-73-73—216
Dow Finsterwald	74-70-73—217
Gene Littler	75-71-71—217
Tommy Aaron	71-72-75—218
Bruce Devlin	76-71-71—218
Ed Griffiths	73-72-73—218
Paul Haney	74-73-71—218
Jay Hebert	75-73-70—218
Dave Marr	75-75-68—218
Bill Martindale	73-75-70—218
Bob Rosburg	73-76-69—218
Ken Venturi	74-75-69—218
Miller Barber	76-71-72—219
Gardner Dickinson Jr.	74-72-73—219
Arnold Palmer	75-73-71—219
Butch Baird	73-74-73—220
Frank Boynton	73-74-73—220
Al Chandler	76-73-71—220
William Keller	72-76-72—220
Babe Lichardus	72-75-73—220
R. H. Sikes	75-72-73—220
Bruce Crampton	74-73-74—221
Rod Funseth	73-74-74—221
Tony Lema	74-71-76—221
Jack Nicklaus	75-71-75—221
Stan Thirsk	74-77-70—221
Gay Brewer Jr.	73-73-76—222
Chick Evans	71-75-74—222
Ed Furgol	74-77-71—222
Lou Graham	74-74-74—222
Ronald Hoswell	76-71-75—222
Larry Laoretti	73-77-72—222
Dan Sikes	72-76-74—222
Ernie Vossler	77-70-75—222
Jack Fleck	71-74-78—223
Ray Floyd	74-75-74—223
Walker Inman Jr.	71-76-76—223
George Knudson	72-74-77—223
Bob McCallister	74-76-73—223
Mason Rudolph	74-75-76—225
Bill Bisdorf	76-72-76—224
Homero de la Torre	75-73-75—224
Bob Erickson	79-71-74—224
Lionel Hebert	76-74-75—224
Edward J. Kroll	75-75-74—224
Horace Moore	74-74-76—224
Art Wall Jr.	71-73-79—224
Buster Cupit	77-76-74—225
Al Mengert	72-77-76—225
Ed Rubis	76-72-77—225
Gene Borek	75-76-75—226
Jim Ferrier	77-74-77—226
Freddie Haas Jr.	78-71-75—224
Bo Wininger	76-75-75—226
Bert Yancey	74-77-77—228
Joe Conrad	77-74-76—227
Bob Shave	78-72-77—227
Larry Beck	77-79-78—228
Jim Riggins	76-70-82—228
Wayne Yates	73-76-79—228
Tom Welskopf	75-73-80—228
Ernie Ball	77-74-78—229
Rob Verwey	74-76-79—229
Bill Blanton	78-72-80—230
Jack Burke Jr.	75-76-79—230
Jerry Berber	73-78-84—235

Monroe Morning World

SPORTS

8-B Sunday, July 24, 1966

Dave Marr Shoots 68 In PGA Action

AKRON, Ohio (AP) —Dave Marr, who barely made the 36-hole cut, shot a snappy 68 Saturday to save himself from further embarrassment and then acknowledged he had no hopes of successfully defending his PGA championship.

Marr went into the third round with a 150—one stroke below the cut—and came through with a 34-34, missing only two fairways and four greens.

"Just call me a third round golfer," said Marr, who shot a 68 in the third round of the U.S. Open and a 69 in the third round of the British Open. "It seems I get my best round when the pressure is off."

Marr said even if he shot a course-tying record of 65 Sunday over the par 35-35—70 Firestone Country Club layout, he would have no chance of winning. "That would give me a 283 and it will take at least 280 to win the tournament."

Marr's round included four birdies and two bogeys which came on 5th and 18th holes, the only two in which he missed the fairway.

He sank birdie putts of 6,30,15 and 8 feet.

"I got everything I could out of the round," said Marr, who hasn't won a tournament since the 1965 PGA at Ligonier. "I might have had one more birdie when I missed a 15 foot putt on No.8 but even though I hit most of the greens I didn't get the ball close enough to the pin."

As PGA champion, Marr has some thoughts about changing the tournament format not only to give it more prestige but also to give players a chance at the grand slam.

"It comes too soon after the U.S. Open and the British Open," said Marr. "One thing in the tournament's favor is the fact the field will be smaller in the future but I also like Gene Sarazen's idea of having it held at the same course each year.

"But we definitely should have it later in the year. Maybe we could have it as the last tournament of the year in December in Florida. The weather would be in our favor even though we might not draw the galleries."

Marr feels the PGA might have as much status as the Masters or the U.S. Open if some of the changes were adopted.

"The Masters means more money in endorsements," said Marr, "since it comes so early and the U.S. Open is the prestige tournament. But the PGA means a lot to the touring and home pros.

"Certainly we have the better field in the PGA and I'm not saying that to take anything away from the amateurs. But you'll have to admit the amateurs haven't done much in the Masters or the U.S. Open in recent years."

• • •

Firestone Fearsome For Wysong

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Dudley Wysong Jr., who shot a blistering four-under-par 66 Saturday, said he has eyed the treacherous Firestone Country Club layout with awe all week.

The blond 27-year-old Texan, a pro for only three years, moved into contention in the PGA Tournament with his round, the best single performance in 54 holes of play.

He was two over for the three rounds with a 212 total and was in second place behind lanky Al Geiberger, who leads the field with a 208.

"The first two rounds I played this course I was scared to death," Wysong admitted. "I was just happy to get pars those days but today I was shooting for birds."

Wysong, competing in his first PGA, has performed consistently this week with rounds of 74 and 72 for the first two days.

"If you get a couple of good breaks early in the round you get all fired up. It triggers a good round," Wysong said.

A blond, blue-eyed native of McKinney, Tex., Wysong has won only one tour tournament, taking the Phoenix Open last February.

The 5-foot-10½, 170-pounder said he drove the ball well and his iron shots "a lot closer to the hole."

Wysong credited Byron Nelson with helping him get straightened away.

"I've always played from an open position and tried to get more squared away. Sometimes it's hard to get lined up and Nelson helped me change my method of addressing the ball.

"If you could stand the same way for every shot, you'd never hit a bad one," Wysong said.

In 1961, Wysong reached the finals of the National Amateur but lost to Jack Nicklaus.

John Pennel Regains Vault Mark At 17-6¼

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Persistent John Pennel regained the world pole vault record Saturday with a leap of 17 feet, 6¼ inches to grab the spotlight from such stars as runner Ron Clarke in the first of the two-day International Track and Field Games.

As Clarke, an Australian, ran away and hid from the field in the 5,000 meters in time of 13:28.4, which hardly endangered his world record of 13:16.6 — Pennel sent the fans home happy with his concluding dramatics.

Ironically, the 25-year-old Pennel, the first man ever to clear 17 feet, would not have been in the meet if the Russians had participated in what was to have been the annual dual USA-USSR spectacle.

Pennel failed to qualify for the Russian event in the National AAU meet in New York earlier this month.

Pennel, who will celebrate his 26th birthday Monday, erased the pending world mark of 17-5½ set by Bob Seagren, his roommate and Southern California Strider teammate, at Fresno, Calif., last May 13.

Still on the books, but hardly remembered, is the official world record of 17-4, which Fred Hansen of Rice University established July 25, 1964, in the USA-USSR meet here.

The 5-foot-10, 170-pound Pennel, whose muscular strength is from the waist up ,made his 17-6¼ on his third and final vault.

He tried at 17-9 but was never close in either attempt.

Paul Wilson, a University of Southern California freshman, finished second at 17¼, and Seagren stopped at 16-6. They were the two due to meet the Russians.

The 29-year-old Clarke, cheered on by 27,846 fans, took the lead from the outset and finished about 80 yards ahead of Tracy Smith of the Pasadena Athletic Association, timed in 13:40.2.

Clarke is scheduled to run the 10,000 meters today, and sensational Jim Ryun will aim at Peter Snell's world 800-meter record, as well as his own 880-yard record.

Chalette Cooke of Los Angeles bettered the American record for 880 and 800 meters in one of the feature races of an event run off in weather that was sunny and in the 80-degree range.

Eighteen-year-old Charlette was timed in 2:03.8 for the 800 meters, bettering her own mark of 2:04.7 which she set at Berkeley, Calif., a week ago, and her 2:04.6 broke the 2:07.3 held by Marie Mulder, set in Russia last year for 880 yards.

Lee Evans, 19-year-old San Jose, Calif., City College runner, ran the 400 meters in 45.2 and Charlie Greene of Nebraska captured the 100 meters in 10.4, the same time registered by George Anderson of Southern University.

Don Shy of San Diego was the 110-meter hurdle winner in 13.7. Willie Davenport was disqualified for two false starts.

The 5,000-meter feature had the fans in a noisy uproar and at one stage, after a mile, Clarke unofficially was six seconds ahead of his world performance at Stockholmn, Sweden, last July 5.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Track and field summaries of the International Games Saturday in Memorial Coliseum:

Decathlon — 100 meters — 1, Russ Hodge, USA, 10.5 — 932. 2, Bill Toomey, USA, 10.5 — 932. 3, Ron Jelsy, USA, 11.2 — 756. 4, Wayne Athorne, Australia, 11.3 — 733. 5, Dave Thoreson, USA, 11.5 — 687.

Womens' 100 meters — 1, Wyomia Tyus, USA, 11.5. 2, Barbara Ferrell, USA, 11.6. 3, Edith McGuire, USA, 11.6. 4, Jennifer Lamy, Australia, 11.7. 5, Diane Burge, Australia, 12.0.

100 meters — 1, Charles Greene, USA, 10.4. 2, George Anderson, USA, 10.4. 3, Jim Hines, USA, 10.5. 4, Harold Busby, USA, 10.6. 5, Gary Holdsworth, Australia, 10.7.

110-meter hurdles — 1, Don Shy, USA, 13.7. 2, Tom White, USA, 138. 3, Ron Copeland, USA, 14.1. 4, Dave Heery, Great Britain, 14.1. 5, Dave Prince, Australia, 14.5.

Decathalon, 400 meters—1, Toomey, 46.8—958. 2, Hodge, 48.9—856. 3, Thoreson, 50.0—805. 4, Athorne, 50.3—792.

Decathalon, after five events—1, Hodge, 4,354. 2, Toomey, 4,265. 3, Thoreson, 3,766. 4, Athorne, 3,538.

Pole vaule—1, John Pennel, USA, 17-6¼ (betters pending world record, 17-5½, set by Bob Seagren at Fresno, Calif., May 13, 1966). 2, Paul Wilson, USA, 17-0¼. 3, Bob Seagren, USA, 16-6.

Hammer throw—1, Tom Gage, USA, 219-2. 2, Harold Connolly, USA, 219. 3, Ed Burke, USA, 218-6. 4, George Frenn, USA, 197-10. 5, Dick Leffler, Australia, 186-5.

400-meters — 1, Lee Evans, USA, 45.2. 2, Theron Lewis, USA, 45.5. 3, Vincent Matthews, USA, 46.4. 4, Bob Frey, USA, 46.6. 5, Gary Eddy, Australia, 46.7.

Women's javelin — 1, Ranae Bair, USA, 181-6. 2, Anna Bocson, Australia, 174-2. 3, Barbara Friedrich, USA, 171-4. 4, Babs Brandin, USA, 152-3. 5, Margaret Parker, Australia, 150-7.

Women's discus — 1, Jean Roberts, Australia, 159-1. 2,Carol Moseke, USA, 158-0. 3, Dlane Charteris, New Zealand, 155-10. 4, Valerie Young, New Zealand, 154-0. 5, Cindy Wyatt, USA, 153-3.

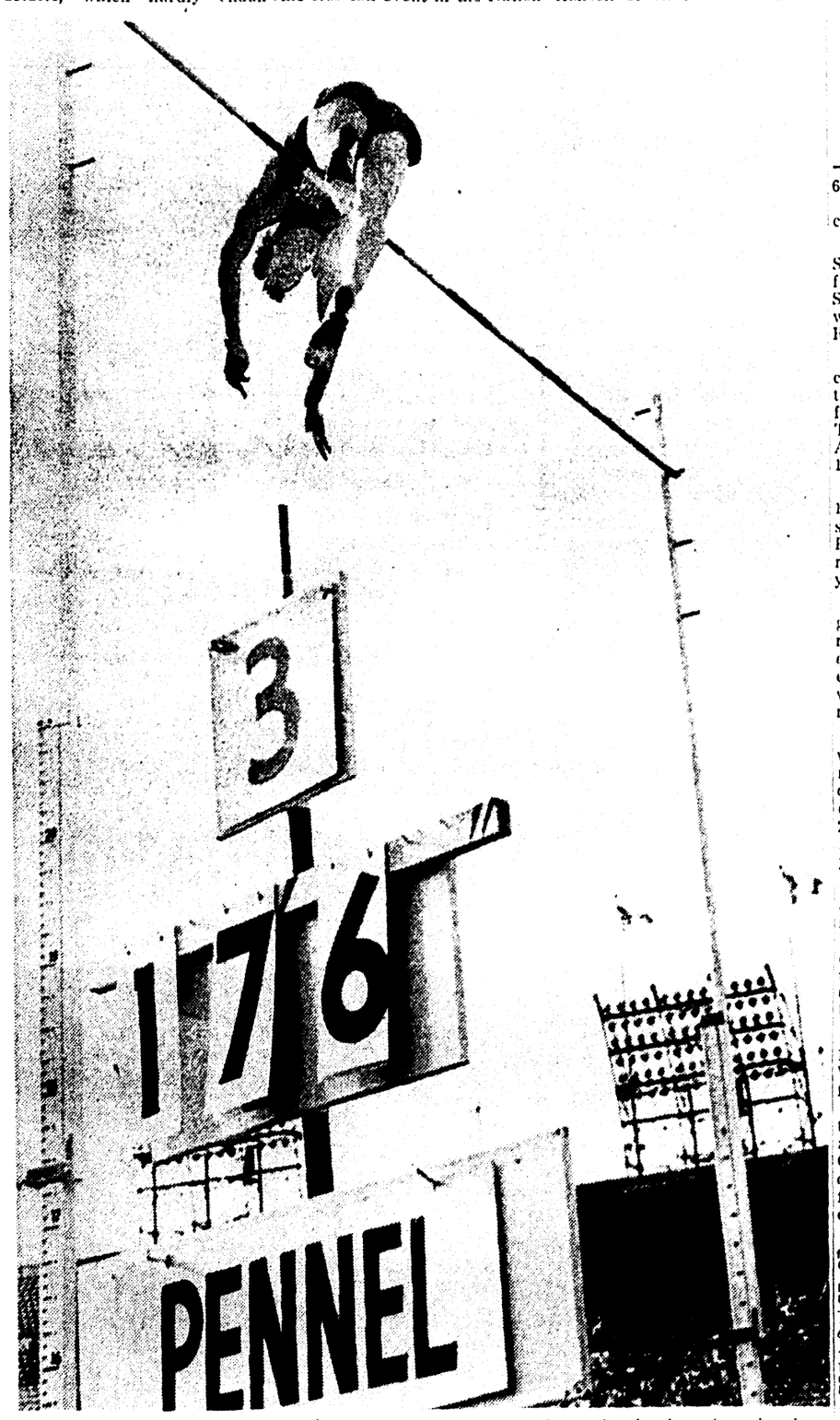
Women's high lump — 1, Michele Brown, Australia, 5-9. 2, Robyn Woodhouse, Australia, 5-9. 3, tie, Eleanor Montgomery, USA, and Estelle Baskerville, USA, 5-6. 5, Mary Rand, Great Britain, 5-6.

5,000 meters — 1, Ron Clarke, Australia, 13:28.4. 2, Tracy Smith, USA, 13:40.2. 3, George Young, USA, 13:52.0. 4, Derek Graham, Great Britain, 13:53.0. 5, Geoffyne, New Zealand, 13:53.4.

Decathalon, Long lump — 1, Hodge, 24-7¾—923. 2, Tommey, 24-5½—909. 3, Thoreson, 23-5—846. 4, Athorne, 22-0¾—761. 5, Jeisy, 21-10—746.

Decathalon, shot put — 1, Hodge, 56-6½—918. 2, Tommey, 44-4—697. 3, Jeisy, 43-6½—612. 4, Athorne, 35-10½—527. 5, Thoreson, 35-6—519

Women's 400-meter relay — 1, USA (Willye White, Wyomia Tyus, Barbara Ferrell, Edith McGuire) 45.4. 3, Great Britain (Joy Grieveson, Deidre Atkinson, Mary Rand, Jill Hall) 46.6.



JOHN PENNEL eases over the bar in a jack-knife as he vaulted 17 feet 6¼ inches at Los Angeles Saturday to better the world record. He made it on his third try, in the Los Angeles International Games, a substitute meet for the USA-Russian meet. (AP Wirephoto)

Taylor, Rojas Bats Support Bunning In Win Over Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tony Taylor drove in four runs and Cookie Rojas knocked in three as Philadelphia whipped San Francisco 8-0 Saturday behind the three-hit pitching of Jim Bunning.

Bunning allowed only singles by pitcher Bob Bolin in the third inning, Willie Mays in the seventh and Hal Lanier in the eighth en route to his 10th victory — first since June 28 — against seven defeats.

The Phillies right-hander didn't walk anyone, struck out six and didn't allow any of the baserunners to reach second.

Rojas hit two homers while Taylor collected a homer and a double.

Rojas got the Phillies off to a 1-0 lead in the first inning with his first homer off Bolin. He connected off Bolin again in the fifth after John Briggs singled.

Taylor hit his homer in the fourth following Bill White's single and a walk to Clay Dalrymple.

The Phillies closed out their scoring with two runs in the eighth. Taylor drove in one run with a double and scored the other on Bunning's sacrifice fly.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	hbi
Briggs cf	5	1	2	0	Fuentes ss	4	0	0
Rojas 2b	5	2	2	3	Haller c	4	0	0
Clemens rf	3	0	1	0	Mays cf	3	0	1
White 1b	5	1	1	0	Peterson lf	1	0	0
Gonzalez lf	5	1	1	0	McCovey 1b	4	0	0
Dalrmple c	1	1	0	0	Hart 3b	3	0	0
TTaylor 3b	4	2	2	4	JAlou lf	3	0	0
Linz ss	4	0	0	0	Brown rf	3	0	0
Bunning p	3	0	0	1	Lanier 2b	3	0	1
					Bolin p	1	0	1
					Gibbon p	0	0	0
					Burda ph	1	0	0
					Mason ph	1	0	0
					MDaniel p	0	0	0
Total	35	8	9	8	Total	31	0	3

Philadelphia	1	0	0	3	2	0	0	2	0	— 8
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 0

E—McCovey, Priddy, Gonzalez. LOB—Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 4. 2B—Briggs, Gonzalez, T.Taylor. HR—Rojas 2 (5), T.Taylor (5). SB—White. SF—Bunning.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bunning (W, 10-7)	9	3	0	0	0	6
Bolin (L, 5-6)	4	7	6	6	2	3
Gibbon	2	0	0	0	0	2
	Priddy				0	0
McDaniel	1	0	0	0	1	0

HBP—By Gibbon (Dalrymple). T—2:25. A—23,846.

Net Upset

BAASTAD, Sweden (AP) — Jan-Erik Lundquist of Sweden fought off a set point and upset Fred Stolle of Australia, 5-7, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 8-6, Saturday and took the lead as the four-man Cup of Champions tennis tourney moved into the final round.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	66	32	.673	
Detroit	51	42	.548	12½
California	52	44	.542	13
Cleveland	50	44	.532	14
Minnesota	48	49	.495	17½
Chicago	45	51	.469	20
New York	43	51	.457	21
Kansas City	42	52	.447	22
Boston	42	57	.424	24½
Washington	41	58	.414	25½

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 6, Detroit 5
Washington 8, Kansas City 1
California 7, New York 6
Baltimore 5, Chicago 4
Minnesota 10, Boston 4

Today's Games

Detroit (McLain 13-6 and Podres 2-1) at Cleveland (Kelley 3-4 and Kralick 2-4), two
Kansas City (Dickson 1-0 and Hunter 8-8) at Washington (Richert 8-9 and Ortega 7-7), two
Chicago (Howard 4-1) at Baltimore (Watt 7-1)
California (Chance 7-11 and Brunet 10-6) at New York (peterson 8-5 and Womack 2-2), two
Minnesota (Perry 4-4) at Boston (Brandon 3-3)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Pittsburgh	57	38	.600	
San Francisco	57	40	.588	1
Los Angeles	53	40	.570	3
Philadelphia	52	44	.542	5½
St. Louis	48	46	.511	8½
Houston	48	47	.505	9
Atlanta	44	51	.463	13
Cincinnati	43	51	.457	13½
New York	42	52	.447	14½
Chicago	30	65	.316	27

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 8, San Francisco 0
Los Angeles 6, New York 2
St. Louis 4, Chicago 0
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3
Atlanta at Cincinnati, rain

Today's Games

St. Louis (Jaster 5-2 and Briles 4-9) at Chicago (Koonce 1-2 and Holtzman 4-10), two
Pittsburgh (Sisk 4-1) at Houston (Cuellar, 7-7)
New York (Fisher 7-9 and Arrigo 3-1) at Los Angeles (Drysdale 6-11 and Moeller 0-2), two
Philadelphia (Buhl 5-4) at San Francisco (Marichal 15-4)
Atlanta (Johnson 8-7) at Cincinnati (Maloney 10-4)

Seniors Meet Motor Supply In Two Tilts

West Monroe's Dixie Senior All-Stars have two dates this week with Motor Supply of Monroe's American Legion Amateur League.

The West Monroe stars meet Motor Supply Tuesday and Friday. Both games are for 7 p.m. at Confederate Park.

Nelson Lumber Company, People's Homestead and Rivers Ford lead the West Monroe all-star selections with four players each.

Included on the stellar team are:

Billy Foster and Randy Russell, Thompson Tree Service; Tommy Huff, Steve Clark and Bruce Booth, City Council; Mike Riley, Steve Rhodes, Rob Smith and Tommy Cox, Nelson Lumber; Gary Audrisch, Randell Walker, Allen Blazier, and Tracy Nappier, Peoples' Homestead; Dayle Taylor, Humphries Insurance; Mark Fuller, Johnny Cook, Benny Taylor and Ricky Gates, Rivers Ford.

Bill Holloway, coach of the West Monroe Dixie Seniors All-Stars, said Saturday that a practice will be held Monday morning at 8:00 at Confederate Park in West Monroe.

All-Star Game Slated Monday

WINNSBORO (Special) — The Northeast Dixie Senior League All-Stars and the Tri-Parish All-Stars meet here Monday in the first game of a best of three series aimed at sending one team to the state tournament.

The game is set for 7:30 p.m. with the second game following Tuesday in Delhi.

The Northeast team is made up of players from Rayville, Delhi, Lake Providence, Tallulah and Epps. The Tri-Parish team is composed of players from Winnsboro, Wisner, Newellton, St. Joseph, Ferriday, and Monterey.

The state tournament will be held in West Monroe on the following week.

Lester Burks of Delhi is manager and Juluis Plunkett of Epps is coach of the Northeast Team.

Berber Takes 10 On 16th In PGA

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Jerry Berber took 10 strokes on the 16th hole Saturday in the third round of the PGA Tournament and withdrew because of "pressing business reasons."

Barber lost his first two shots off the tee on the par 5,625-yard hole. He put his fifth shot into a fairway trap and his sixth went into the rough. His seventh shot was down the fairway and then he chipped to the green before getting down with two putts.

Barber finished the round with a 17 over par 84 and a three-round total of 235.

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Minnesota's Kaat Notches 14th Win

BOSTON (AP) — Minnesota southpaw Jim Kaat breezed to his 14th victory Saturday night as the Twins unloaded a 17-hit attack in belting the Boston Red Sox 10-4.

Kaat, who has lost six, allowed nine hits, including George Thomas' homer and six doubles. He struck out seven and walked just one.

The Twins wrecked Boston pitching, which had posted a 2.45 earned run average in helping the Red Sox to 14 victories in 19 previous games.

Ted Uhlaender put Minnesota ahead with a homer in the third inning. Then the Twins paraded 11 batters to the plate in a five-run fifth which included five singles, a pair of walks and two hit batsmen.

Harmon Killebrew hit his 21st homer, a towering smash high into the center field bleachers, after Tony Oliva singled in the seventh.

Roland Sheldon, the first of six Boston pitchers, suffered his 11th defeat. He has won five.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Versalles ss	3	1	1	1	Petrocelli ss	5	0	0	0
Uhlaendr cf	6	2	2	1	Foy 3b	4	0	1	0
Oliva rf	6	2	3	0	Ystrzemski lf	4	0	1	1
Killebrew 3b	4	2	1	2	Conigliaro rf	4	1	1	0
Rollins 3b	0	0	0	0	Demeter cf	4	1	1	1
Mincher 1b	5	1	2	2	Scott 1b	3	0	0	0
Allison lf	1	1	1	0	Ryan c	3	0	2	0
Kosco p	1	0	0	1	Bennett p	0	0	0	0
Battey c	2	0	0	0	Tillman ph	1	0	1	1
JHall ph	1	1	1	1	GSmith 2b	4	0	0	0
Zimrman c	3	0	2	0	Sheldon p	1	0	0	0
Tovar 2b	4	0	3	1	Stigman p	0	0	0	0
Kaat p	5	0	1	1	Wyatt p	0	0	0	0
					Lonborg p	0	0	0	0
					Kasko ph	1	1	1	0
					Morehead p	0	0	0	0
					Thomas c	2	1	1	1
Total	41	10	17	10	Total	36	4	9	4

Minnesota	0	0	1	0	5	1	2	0	1	—10
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	—4

E—Versalles (2). DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Minnesota 16, Boston 6. 2B—Oliva, Yastrzemski, Ryan (2), Kasko, Foy, Zimmerman, Conigliaro. HR—Uhlaender (2), Killebrew (21), Thomas (4). SF—Kosco.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kaat (W, 14-6)	6	4	1	1	1	6
Kosco	3	5	3	2	0	1
Sheldon (L, 5-11)	4 1-3	7	4	4	3	1
Stigman	0	1	1	1	1	0
Wyatt	2-3	2	1	1	1	0
Lonborg	1	3	1	1	0	1
Morehead	1 1-3	3	2	2	1	0
Bennett	1 2-3	1	1	1	3	1

HBP—By Wyatt (Tovar), By Lonborg (Allison). WP—Bennett. T—2:51. A—18,365.

JOE DI MAGGIO playfully chokes Ken Keltner, who goes along with the gag, in the Yankee dugout at Yankee Stadium Friday during Old Timers' activities. It was two spectacular plays by Keltner, then Cleveland Indians third baseman, that ended a 56-game hitting streak by Di Maggio, "The Yankee Clipper," in 1941. Keltner was a special guest at the Old Timers' re-enactment of the 1941 World Series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Yankees. (AP Wirephoto)

Texas Girl, Yank Lead Link Play

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — A Texas belle and a Connecticut Yankee who have staged a near-spectacular two-day putting performance, taking a three-stroke lead into today's final round of the Yankee Women's Open Golf Tournament.

Gloria Ehret of Danbury, Conn., and Judy Kimball of Dallas, Tex., teamed for seven birdies Saturday and shot a 65 over the 6,430-yard Atlas Valley Country Club course.

Their 65 was the best performance of the day among the 24 teams in the $21,000 tourney. Added to their Friday score of 67, it put the pair ahead at 132.

The final 18 holes of the 54-hole tournament will be played today.

In second place at 68-67—135 were Sandra Haynie of Fort Worth, Tex., and Gail Davis of Youngstown, Ohio. One stroke behind them was the team of Clifford Ann Creed, Alexandria, La., and Margie Masters, Victoria, Australia.

Friday's first-round leaders, Andy Cohn Fischer of Waterloo, Iowa, and Sherry Graham of Glasgow, Ky., settled for a 72 Saturday. They dropped into a tie for fourth place at 138 with Sybil Griffin of Cyprus Creek, Fla., and Marilyn Smith of Runaway Bay, Jamaica.

Some 4,263 spectators took advantage of the weekend and the ideal weather Saturday to watch the Yankee open, the first best-ball tourney on the women's pro tour in eight years.

First place prize is $4,000.

West Monroe Drops Union In Tourney

West Monroe jumped in for five quick runs in the first three innings and held on to defeat Union Parish, 5-3 to win the District Five-West Dixie League All-Star tournament.

D. Bice, the winning pitcher, and J. Mitchell led the West Monroe stars, which repeated as district champions. Brice had a homer and Mitchell picked up two hits. The team struck loser M. Rockett for seven hits.

P. Hardwick, the losing catcher, led Union parish with two hits, in a six hit team effort.

West Monroe now travels to Springhill for the state tournament begining Aug. 1.

It was the second straight win for West Monroe over Union Parish. The locals stopped Union, 4-3 Friday night leaving the teams with 2-1 records and forced the playoff.

U. Parish	010 110 0—3 6 1
W. Monroe	203 000 x—5 7 3

WB: D. Brice and C. Schaffer; LB: M. Rockett and P. Hardwick.

First Ace

Tony Ragusa holed his first ace on the 14th hole at Highland Park Country Club Saturday.

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Two Teams Victorious In Dixie Youth

The Eastside All-Stars edged past Westside and Northside rolled by Caldwell Parish in Dixie Youth Bi-District Tournament action Saturday.

Eastside tallied two quick runs in the first inning to down the Westside All-Stars 2-0. The runs came when losing pitcher Kent Thomas walked two men and was then tagged for the only hit he gave up during the game. Richard Landry collected the run-producing single that proved to be the only offense generated by either team during the game.

Eddie Sanders fanned 13 to receive credit for the win.

Ronald Brady and Ronald Smith had Westside's only two hits.

Northside jumped off to a five run edge in the first frame and then padded its margin to down the Caldwell Parish All-Stars 10-1.

Gary Blazier was credited with the win and Ray Gore was charged with the loss.

James Townsend had three hits in as many trips to the plate and Roger Lindsey had two safeties to pace the winners. Townsend and Lindsey each had a homer.

Wayne Hogg led the losers with two hits.

Southside drew a bye in Saturday's action and is slated to play Monday.

First Game

Westside	000 000-0 2 0
Eastside	200 00x-2 1 0

WB—Sanders and Watson; LB—Thomas and King.

Second Game

Caldwell	001 000-1 3 4
Northside	530 11x-10 9 3

WB—Blazier and Ramsey; LB—Gore and Hogg.

DeSiard Sets Two Tourneys

Bayou DeSiard conducts two club tournaments at the same time next weekend, one an old standby and the other a new addition to the club's repertoire.

The old standby is the club championship, with Clayton Cole as the defending champion and the new tournament is the club seniors championship.

Both events will be played simultaneously and will be 36 hole medal affairs. The schedule calls for 18 holes each day with participants making up their own games on Saturday and paired according to scores on Sunday.

Club professional Winnie Cole said four prizes will be awarded in each division.

Gibson Shuts Out Cubs On Six Hits

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Gibson pitched a six-hit shutout and drove in the first run of the game in the eighth inning as St. Louis beat Chicago 4-0 Saturday.

The triumph was the sixth in a row for the Cardinals and the ninth in their last 11 games.

Gibson, sidelined for two weeks with a strained elbow, outdueled veteran Robin Roberts, who gave up five hits in the seven innings he worked.

Phil Gagliano singled in the eighth, was bunted to second and went to third on Dal Maxvill's long fly to center. Gibson ten drove him in.

Gibson scored on Curt Flood's single over second base. Lou Brock hit his ninth home in the ninth inning and Mike Shannon drove in another run in the final inning with a sacrifice fly.

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Flood cf	4	0	1	1	Phillips cf	3	0	2	0
Brock lf	4	1	1	1	Becker 2b	4	0	0	0
MCarver c	4	1	3	0	BWilliams rf	3	0	0	0
Cepeda 1b	4	0	1	0	Santo 3b	2	0	1	0
Shannon rf	3	0	1	1	Altman lf	4	0	0	0
Gagliano 3b	4	1	1	0	Banks 1b	4	0	1	0
Buchek 2b	2	0	0	0	Hundley c	4	0	1	0
Javier 2b	1	0	1	0	Kessinger ss	3	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	4	0	0	0	Keough ph	1	0	0	0
Gibson p	3	1	1	1	Roberts p	1	0	1	0
					LThomas ph	1	0	0	0
					Hoerst p	0	0	0	0
					Otee p	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	9	4	Total	30	0	6	0

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	—4
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

E—Gagliano. DP—St. Louis 1. LOB—St. Louis 4, Chicago 8. 2B—Phillips, Gibson. HR—Brock (9), Shannon.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gibson (W, 12-9)	9	6	0	0	5	4
Roberts (L, 4-5)	8	5	2	2	0	6
Hoerst	0	2	2	2	0	0
D.Lee	1	2	0	0	0	1

T—2:08. A—12,008.

Baseball Learns If Conviction Will Stand In Wisconsin Court

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — In the gold-carpeted, marble hall of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, baseball learns Wednesday whether tis anti-trust conviction shall stand.

It is a decision made more than a month ago, but kept sealed in secrecy behind the unyielding drapery of courtroom dignity and protocol while the lengthy opinion was written.

The National League and its 10 clubs have asked the court to overturn a Milwaukee court's verdict finding them guilty of violating Wisconsin's antitrust law.

The lower court told the league to give Milwaukee an expansion team next year or bring back the Braves from their new home in Atlanta.

The league ignored the deadline for submitting expansion plans to the lower court and the Braves were ordered to return in mid-May.

But the order was suspended while the appeal was argued before the seven justices of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

The court heard arguments June 9. On July 1 the justices announced they would interrupt their summer vacation to reveal their ruling Wednesday.

Both sides think the dispute is likely to go to the U.S. Supreme Court regardless of Wednesday's decision.

The National League was convicted April 13 after a month-long trial in Milwaukee, where the Boston-born Braves had played for 13 years before seeking a southern home.

The basic issue in the appeal is whether a state court could sit in judgment on a sport that crossed state lines.

If the conviction stands, baseball officials will be faced with the perils involved in ignoring the orders of the Wisconsin courts while taking the struggle to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Legal sources say baseball could not afford to surrender. Its traditional immunity to anti-trust actions, given the sport by 1922 U.S. Supreme Court decision, already has been chipped and now the sport must make the fight to the death to patch the crack or see its sacred status crumble.

If the conviction is overturned, Milwaukee will have suffered a crippling setback to its campaign to force baseball, under shotgun escort if necessary, to come back to the only city ever abandoned completely by major league baseball in modern history.

Officials think they need the state conviction and court penalties to force baseball to talk compromise. Should that weapon be stripped from Milwaukee this week, County Stadium may remain the nation's only 48,000-seat arena for police and firemen's benefit baseball games.

Orioles Need Blair's Single To Conquer White Sox, 5-4

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles got home runs from Frank Robinson and Sam Bowens, but they needed a run-scoring single by Paul Blair in the eighth inning for a 5-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday night.

The victory, their seventh straight, increased the Orioles' American League lead to 12½ games.

Eighth-inning singles by Bowens, Bob Johnson and Blair increased the Orioles' lead to 5-2, but the run proved decisive when the White Sox struck for two runs in the ninth on a single by Bill Skowron and Jerry Adair's homer.

Short had blanked the White Sox until the eighth when they scored two unearned runs with the help of Dave Johnson's error.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Buford 3b	5	1	2	0	Aparicio ss	3	1	0	0
Agee cf	5	0	1	0	Powell 1b	3	1	1	0
FRobinsn rf	5	0	2	1	FRobinsn lf	3	1	2	3
Romano c	3	0	1	1	BRobinsn 3b	3	0	0	0
Weis pr	0	0	0	0	Bowens rf	4	2	2	1
MNortney c	0	0	0	0	DJohnson 2b	4	0	2	0
Berry lf	4	0	0	0	Blair cf	4	0	1	1
Skowron 1b	4	1	2	0	Etchebrn c	4	0	0	0
Adair 2b	4	1	1	2	Roznvsky c	0	0	0	0
Ella ss	2	0	0	0	Short p	3	0	1	0
Burgess ph	1	0	1	0	Fisher p	0	0	0	0
Causey pr	0	0	0	0	SMiller p	0	0	0	0
John p	2	0	0	0					
Higgins p	0	0	0	0					
Ward ph	1	0	0	0					
Horlen pr	0	1	0	0					
Lamabe p	0	0	0	0					
Wilhelm p	0	0	0	0					
McCraw ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	37	4	10	4	Total	31	5	10	5

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	—4
Baltimore	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	1	x	—5

E—D.Johnson. DP—Chicago 2, Baltimore 2. LOB—Chicago 8, Baltimore 6. 2B—D.Johnson, Buford. HR—Bowens (5), F.Robinson (28), Adair (2). SB—Aparicio, Buford.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
John (L, 8-6)	5	5	4	4	4	3
Higgins	2	2	0	0	0	3
Lamabe	1-3	3	1	1	0	0
Wilhelm	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Short (W, 2-1)	8	8	4	2	2	7
Fisher	2-3	2	0	0	0	1
S.Miller	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

T—2:59. A—25,908.

Shooting Cups On Firing Line

Both the Bancroft Trap Challenge Cup and Bancroft Skeet Challenge Cup will be on the firing line at the Pine Hills Gun Club today. A good turn out is expected since the challenge cup event always inspires competition.

Dr. R. W. Dickenhorst's all time long run of 199 straight trap targets at the Pine Hills Gun Club held up for exactly one (1) week before falling before the blazing gun of club president, Jess Cobb.

Cobb had stoped shooting the previous week because of poor lighting with 125 straight targets. This past week-end he picked up right where he had left off and broke another 78 straight for a grand total of 203 straight targets.

Other trap scores were Gene Lutz with 74 out of 75 targets, Dr. R. W. Dickenhorst with 73 out of 75 targets and Burt Williams with 72 of a possible 75.

Teen-Ager Knocks Out Shreveporter

BARRINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Teen-ager Peggy Conley of Spokane, Wash., pulled one of the major surprises of the season Saturday by defeating defending champion Barbara Fay Boddie of Shreveport, La., 2 and 1 in the title match of the Women's Western Amateur Tournament.

Barbara Fay, 26, had her bid spoiled for a third successive Western Amateur crown by the steady, sub-par shooting of 19-year-old Miss Conley, an art student at the University of Washington.

For the 35-hole distance over the rugged Barrington Hills Country Club's course, which carries a 38-38—76 par, Peggy was seven under in winning her first major women's title.

Miss Conley won the U.S. junior championship in 1964 and was a member of the Curtis Cup team that year.

Barbara Fay, daughter of a Shreveport golf pro and wife of his assistant, was six under par.

Mrs. Boddie was 1-up after the morning first nine with a 36 but never was in the lead thereafter.

Sherman, Crowd Observe Rookies

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Coach Allie Sherman and an overflow crowd of 11,000 got a good look at two young quarterbacks Saturday as the New York Giants of the National Football League held their first major intrasquad scrimmage.

Second-year signal caller Bob Timberlake from Michigan completed 8 of 14 passes for 126 yards and rookie Bob Post of Kings Point threw for 55 yards on 7 of 15.

Veterans Earl Morrall and Gary Wood played briefly.

Most impressive among the running backs in the controlled-scrimmage was rookie Steve Bowman of Alabama, who carried 6 times for 29 yards and caught five passes for 39 yards.

On defense, linebacker Jeff Smith from Southern California and Jim Prestel, a defensive tackle obtained from Minnesota in a trade, drew compliments.

Drives In Run

NEW YORK (AP) —Joe DiMaggio celebrated the 25th anniversary of his 56-game hitting streak Saturday by driving in a run with a double as the 1941 New York Yankees beat the 1941 Brooklyn Dodgers 2-1 in a two-inning Old-Timers game at Yankee Stadium.

Call Brisk For Tech's Train Ride

RUSTON (Special) — Orders for tickets for a special train that will carry Louisiana Tech students to the game against the University of Alabama in Birmingham Sept. 24 are coming in at a brisk pace, according to Bill Wilson, president of the Tech student senate.

The special train will carry 900 or more Tech students and other fans to the contest against the national champions. Tickets are being sold for $21.70.

Wilson said the train will leave Ruston the Saturday morning of the game and depart from Birmingham after the night contest, arriving here early Sunday morning.

Townspeople and other Tech fans will be seated in cars separate from the students, Wilson said. Three baggage cars will be used for dancing, refreshments and equipment, he said.

Wilson has urged students and fans to purchase their tickets early. A check or money order should be made payable to the student senate and sent to Box 133, Tech Station in Ruston.

Tech's student senate also sponsored a special train last season for the opener against Rice University in Houston. Game tickets, which are $5 each, are being sold at the athletic office at the college.

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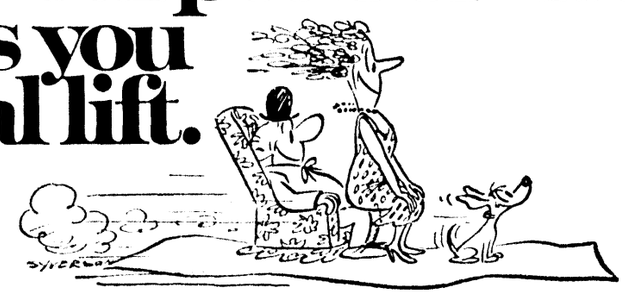

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COMIN' UP AFIELD

Use Caution In Wildlife

With Paul Martin

The bear up a tree in the Bayou Macon neighborhood of Monticello was in the news during the week, and hunman dealings with creatures of the wild were brought into focus. Caution must be exercised where man is concerned, and the animals have their rights under law.

Too frequently the trend of man is to destroy when he comes face-to-face with nature's wild creatures. This bear could have been in a bad fix if the wrong kind of people had come upon it.

The bear, apparently in poor physical condition or ill from all reports, may have needed some help. The man who accosted it early in the week notified agents of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission who permitted the animal to remain in the tree while keeping an eye on its movements.

Feeling the bruin probably was hungry, Denwell Burgess and Bobby Sandidge, Monticello, hauled out some bread smeared with honey and a container of water. The bear quit the tree long enough to eat the honey and bread, went back up the tree, then a little later came down for some water and right back up the tree again.

Regardless of the bruin's future, whether or not this Minnesota import fits into Louisiana's restocking program or becomes a victim of disease or man's impluse to kill, all persons should be warned against attepting to capture, kill or possess wild game without knowing Louisiana laws on the subject

Laws Protect Wildlife

All wildlife in Louisiana is protected except during specified hunting seasons for certain game and for certain "outlaw" birds and animals. And, we have our doubts that some birds and animals should merit outlaw labels when their ranks are thinned too near extinction. All were given their place in His plan.

Bear, alligator, deer are protected game that has a fascination for people. Some folks just can't let them alone. Fawn, baby deer, are particularly vunerable to well-meaning people who consider the little deer lost or abandoned when they come upon one in the woods. The deer is not lost, its mother knows exactly where it is and will return for it when you have gone.

You're beaking the law if you kill or capture alligators which have their place in the scheme of things that balances nature in lakes and streams. If Louisiana ever again has an abundance of alligator or bear, man's predatory instincts again may be appeased with hunting seasons on this game. Until then, give them protection.

Some Items Of Interest

The law dogs, Trooper and Rock, will be featured in a demonstration at Tuesday night's meeting of the Ouachita Wildlife Unit which again will be passing out a batch of awards for July fishing contest winners. There's still plenty of time to catch that big one before the final phase of the contest ends August 15 and the grand prizes are dished out.

Trooper is the Monroe Police Department's canine cop, and Rock is the supersnooper for the Ouachita Parish Sheriff's Department. Unit president John Ensminger says "Their demonstration is one that is interesting to everybody and especially appealing to children." The meeting, beginning at 7:30 o'clock at the agriculture building in West Monroe, is open to the public.

There's two shooting events of note today. One for shotguns at Pine Hills Gun Club, the other for bow and arrow near Winnsboro.

There's a double Challenge Shoot in the afternoon at Pine Hills with the Bancroft Cup, two of them, up for grabs in trap-shooting and skeet.

The Bayou Macon Bowmen host a ribbon shoot for archers at their range out of Winnsboro on the Crowville road. Then there's the big Archer's Jubilee next Saturday and Sunday at Tupawek Bowmen's range out of West Monroe.

The Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission meets Tuesday in New Orleans with decision on the state's 1966-67 hunting seasons to be considered. The meeting, beginning at 10 a.m. in the LWLFC building, is open to the public.

Checking The Fishermen

Monroe bass fishermen were among those having good days at Bussey Brake. ALBERT MITCHELL and son, DAVID, took limits two days, a total of 60 bass; JIM STOTTS, R. LARY and M. H. LARY all got limits. A. L. and MRS. STEWART, Bastrop, tapped Bussey bream beds for 85.

SAM ROACH, Monroe, worked Cocordie (Big Horseshoe) for the limit of white perch. Some Nacogdoches, Tex., men, BEAUREGARD SHEPHERD and SAM SHEPHERD also got crappie limits.

CLAUDE BROCK, Searcy, Ark., and JOHN HENDRICKSON were among those reporting bass limits from Saline Lake at Winnfield.

W. P. RUSHING, Lake Providence, showed eight bass from his hometown lake, declaring he had to work for every one of them.

Vidalia fishermen ANDY HOLLIS, WILLIAM WALTON and HENRY COOLEY had bass limits from Lake St. John.

Mixed Cheniere successes included DAVE MAY, 13 crappie and three bass, the latter totaling eleven pounds; LOUIE MATHIS, 24 crappie; S. N. CAMP, multiple efforts, 62 crappie; BUCK ANDERSON, Ruston, 33 crappie; TROY BUTLER and son, BUTCH, 19 crappiee; DAVID JOHNSON, 30 bream; CHARLES DREW and LEE SIMPSON, 21 crappie, and LEE back alone for 11; PEEWEE and MRS. MYER, multiple efforts, 111 crappie; NICK CAMP, 16 crappie; ARTS FINLEY, 45 bream; MILLER CHRISTY, 30 crappie.

Lake D'Arbonne has been the hottest fishing spot lately and we're not referring to the weather. Some spot reports were:

Pleasue Island — H. C. ALLEN and "POP" COLVIN, Dubach, J. H. CLANKS and R. H. SPILLERS, Calhoun, RICHARD HOWELL, Simsboro, C. E. SWIFT and DAVID BARNETT, Ruston, all limits of crappie; HARVEY ROGILLIO, West Monroe, 80 bream; WILLIE PATTON, Ruston, 85 bream; PALON O'BRIEN, Shongaloo, 75 bream.

D'Arbonne Village — MRS. C. O. BROWN and MRS. T. D. REPPOND, Farmerville, fishing mornings from 8 to 12 o'clock on successive days through the week, took 533 crappie. Crappie limits also taken by CASEY BROWNING and A. H. HUNT, Haynesville, twice, plus 86 a third time; JAMES E. and MRS. HOOD, Haynesville, twice; KENNETH LEE and LAUREN LANE, Lake Charles, twice; N. A. PARKER and N. G. HYDE, Homer, twice; bass limits for ROBERT LOVENTHAUL, El Dorado, Ark., biggest 5¼ pounds; VICTOR WHITE, Farmerville; and other successes of note included GEORGE and THERESA HERRING, Haynseville, 87 crappie; "BO" and TOMMY DENHAM, Jonesboro, 78 big bream; CHARLES HILDREATH and ELVIN DISMUKE, Bernice, 135 bream; RONNIE HOLLOWAY, RAY BRANTLEY and LYNN CANTERBERRY, Farmerville, 175 bream; MAJOR KELLY and CHARLES HOLLIS, Bernice, 53 crappie in an hour and a half; JAMES COBB, 84 crappie in an hour and 45 minutes, ten weighing over a pound each; CARL GRAY and KENNETH KENNEDY, Haynseville, 80 crappie; GORDON and MRS. BRANTLEY, Lillie, mixed 60 bream and crappie.

At Black Bayou Lake SAM DANNA'S bass total for the week was 25, including one that went six pounds, five ounces; P. G. GREEN, bass limit, best specimen 7½ pounds; LINDA BOSLEY, fishing with her brother, caught a bream weighing 1¼ pounds, they got a 100 total; JEROME DANNA's seven big crappie included one weighing two pounds; MELVIN THOMPSON and son, bass limits; OSCAR BLAKE, bream limit; bass limits for SAM LADART and STEVE JOINER; crappie limit, L. P. CROSSLAND, ALDIN "BUTCH" MARTIN and BUDDY JARRELL, 150 bream; JOHN T. LITTLE and BUSTER and MRS. STEVENS, 134 crappie Wednesday after JOHN T. had earlier taken 40; MRS. JUDY McCARROLL, crappie limit; DENO KOKINOS and GERALD CONTI, 122 bream; CLEOPHUS and MRS. DAVIS, 75 crappie; ROBERT ARRANT, nine bass.

Three Winners In Sub-District

LAKE PROVIDENCE (Special) — Rayville, East Carroll, and West Carroll took wins here Saturday night in the subdistrict Dixie Youth tournament.

Rayville dropped Epps in the double elimination tourney, 11-1 with home runs by winner Hendricks and Adcock highlighting the fray.

Kavalier took the win as West Carroll sank the Delhi All-Stars, 4-2 and East Carroll took Start, 7-2 with Cohron the winner in a tilt highlighted by East Carrolls's triple play.

Tournament action resumes Monday with East Carroll meeting Tallulah at 4 p.m., Epps playing Delhi at 6 p.m.; and Rayville taking on West Carroll at 8 p.m.

Three - time National League batting champion Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates has batted .314 or better the last six seasons. He began with the Pirates in 1955 after having been drafted from the Dodgers' Montreal farm team.

Major League Baseball Averages
By The Associated Press
Through games of Friday, July 22

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Baltimore	3389	500	902	114	464	.266
Detroit	3101	413	787	95	389	.254
Minnesota	3168	367	786	87	341	.248
Cleveland	3142	360	774	90	337	.246
New York	3123	357	736	93	334	.236
Chicago	3126	343	735	51	310	.235
Boston	3346	420	782	99	392	.234
California	3176	370	742	80	351	.234
Washington	3258	341	755	74	320	.232
Kansas City	3085	329	715	38	298	.232

AMERICAN LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(165 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Snyder Bal	223	47	74	3	28	.332
FRobinson Bal	348	76	113	27	67	.325
Oliva Min	364	57	118	18	57	.324
Kaline Det	276	57	87	21	58	.315
BRobinson Bal	392	67	120	19	81	.306
Powell Bal	319	54	97	22	74	.304
Reichardt Cal	299	44	86	15	41	.288
Berry Chi	229	29	65	6	19	.284
McAuliffe Det	251	53	71	13	35	.283
Howard Wash	316	34	89	10	44	.282
Salmon Cle	274	36	77	6	33	.281
Cardenal Cal	318	39	89	10	28	.280
Valentine Was	316	47	87	8	31	.275
Mantle NY	244	27	67	18	42	.275
Tovar Min	223	28	61	1	20	.274
Siebern Cal	212	22	58	4	29	.274
Robinson Cal	289	37	79	5	32	.273
Lock Was	254	42	69	13	39	.272
Battey Min	213	16	58	2	18	.272
Killebrew Min	329	42	89	20	56	.271
Wagner Cle	277	43	75	13	36	.271
Camp'neris KC	319	53	86	4	25	.270
Hershb'ger KC	334	35	90	0	41	.269
Buford Chi	370	52	99	5	24	.268
Conigliaro Bsn	314	42	84	17	52	.268
Hinton Cle	179	22	48	8	30	.268
Blefary Bal	266	50	71	14	43	.267
Yastrz'ski Bsn	379	55	101	10	54	.266
Wert Det	286	26	76	3	32	.266
Howard NY	263	25	70	5	25	.266
Charles KC	182	22	48	5	22	.264
Demeter Bsn	194	25	51	8	23	.263
Horton Det	256	39	67	13	49	.262
Adair Chi	195	13	51	1	20	.262
Cash Det	352	54	92	14	55	.261
Northrup Det	264	34	69	8	33	.261
Repoz KC	169	22	44	3	19	2.60
Agee Chi	367	63	95	10	40	.259
Pepitone NY	353	55	91	22	49	.258
Romano Chi	178	18	46	7	28	.258
Richardson NY	393	47	101	4	25	.257
Versalles Min	331	44	85	6	27	.257
King Was	202	28	52	5	17	.257
Scott Bsn	367	49	94	18	55	.256
Colavito Cle	315	43	80	19	52	.254
D.Johnson Bal	350	37	88	5	40	.251
Rollins Min	167	20	42	6	23	.251
Lumpe Det	225	17	56	1	15	.249
Alvis Cle	352	46	86	9	25	2.44
Whitfield Cle	324	40	79	15	50	.244
Stahl KC	210	27	51	5	25	.245
Foy Bsn	318	54	77	10	37	.242
Etchbear'n Bal	299	38	72	10	41	.241
Davalillo Cle	228	25	55	1	12	.241
Cater KC	254	29	61	3	30	.240
Brinkman Was	331	25	79	6	32	.239
Gonzalez Cle	268	17	64	2	16	.239
Allen Min	247	27	59	2	15	.239
Maris NY	209	19	50	6	27	.239
Tartabull Bsn	201	25	48	0	7	.239
McCraw Chi	248	34	59	4	35	.238
Green KC	318	34	75	5	38	.236
Freehan Det	309	30	73	8	30	.236
Saverine Was	187	24	44	2	12	.235
Fregosi Cal	359	46	84	6	32	.234
Skowron Chi	197	15	46	3	16	.234
Boyer NY	296	32	69	7	31	.233
White NY	267	34	62	7	16	.232
McMullen Was	316	29	73	7	28	.231
Rodgers Cal	261	23	60	4	31	.230
Mincher Min	275	36	63	11	36	.229
Gosger KC	245	27	56	7	27	.229
Casanova Was	223	20	51	6	25	.229
Roof KC	175	18	40	4	25	.229
Petrocelli Bsn	357	49	81	17	49	.227
Blair Bal	168	13	38	3	13	.226
Harrelson Was	01	32	67	8	34	.223
Schaal Cal	233	32	52	2	12	.223
Knoop Cal	361	36	80	11	44	.222
Hall Min	184	23	40	8	23	.217
Tresh NY	315	37	68	10	32	.216
Blasing'e Wash	199	18	43	1	11	.216
Smith Bsn	269	26	56	7	29	.208
Ryan Bsn	227	19	49	1	22	.207
Kirkp'trick Cal	198	25	40	7	32	.202
Nen Was	182	15	35	3	22	.192

Grand Slam Homers—Petrocelli, Boston, 2; Powell, Baltimore, Foy and Smith, Boston, McCraw, Chicago, Colavito, Cleveland, Cash, Horton, McAuliffe and Wert, Detroit, Clarke and Howard, New York and Chance and King, Washington, 1 each.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
PITCHING
(8 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
S.Miller Bal	63	43	17	46	7	2	2.00
Aker KC	67	46	16	42	6	3	2.01
Barber Bal	123	97	38	78	10	4	2.05
Locker Chi	73	55	21	50	5	7	2.10
Horlen Chi	126	104	31	78	6	9	2.21
Brunet Cal	125	97	65	93	10	6	2.38
John Chi	124	111	41	77	8	5	2.54
Krausse KC	87	64	38	44	6	4	2.59
Peters Chi	124	100	34	86	6	8	2.61
McDowell Cle	102	56	57	120	6	3	2.65
Kline Was	55	52	10	27	4	4	2.78
Kaat Min	162	152	28	100	13	6	2.83
McMahon Bsn	54	41	23	35	7	6	2.83
Siebert Cle	145	121	33	92	9	5	2.86
McNally Bal	124	112	38	92	9	3	2.90
Perry Min	82	70	23	66	4	4	2.96
Lamabe Chi	68	49	23	41	4	6	3.04
Stottlemyre NY	161	152	49	87	8	11	3.13
Bell Cle	152	126	44	122	10	6	3.14
Richert Was	157	120	41	129	8	9	3.21
Boswell Min	128	88	55	129	8	5	3.23
Merritt Min	64	50	12	63	2	8	3.23
Palmer Bal	131	109	58	90	11	4	3.30
Downing NY	113	98	33	83	6	6	3.35
Hargan Cle	78	86	22	59	4	6	3.35
Grant Mni	147	152	29	68	6	12	3.37
McCormick Was	135	125	28	62	7	8	3.40
Chance Cal	150	130	71	100	7	11	3.42
Sanford Cal	79	77	18	37	9	3	3.42
Peterson NY	118	104	18	55	8	5	3.43
O'Donoghue Cle	73	68	16	35	6	6	3.45
Buzhardt Chi	104	86	20	45	4	6	3.46
Walt Bal	83	64	18	59	7	1	3.47
Ramos NY	67	64	12	40	3	6	3.49
Santiago Bsn	121	102	32	80	9	6	3.50
Tiant Cle	82	66	35	72	5	5	3.62
Lopez Cal	121	113	42	84	4	10	3.64
Sheldon Bsn	109	126	37	48	5	10	3.72
Wilson Det	147	129	45	112	9	8	3.73
Hunter KC	149	124	60	75	8	8	3.74
Aguirre Det	67	64	19	34	2	6	3.76
Pizarro Chi	57	54	26	18	6	5	3.79
McLain Det	154	110	62	108	15	6	3.80
Ortega Was	127	99	33	73	7	9	3.83
Sanders KC	73	67	48	44	5	8	3.95
Dobson KC	84	71	50	60	4	6	4.07
Bunker Bal	101	115	32	63	8	4	4.37
Lonborg Bsn	98	98	33	68	5	7	4.50
Talbot NY	125	129	45	60	3	7	4.68
Lolich Det	110	105	42	92	8	7	4.83
Monb'quette Det	76	84	16	45	5	7	4.97
Segui Was	72	82	26	52	3	7	5.00
Pascual Min	87	98	25	52	8	5	5.17
Sparma Det	70	80	41	46	2	6	5.40

NATIONAL LEAGUE
CLUB BATTING

Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3303	443	931	94	417	.282
Philadelphia	3290	413	842	72	378	.256
Houston	3198	362	814	76	332	.255
St. Louis	3123	329	794	67	305	.254
Atlanta	3271	440	827	119	418	.253
Los Angeles	3086	326	781	57	303	.253
Cincinnati	3229	381	807	79	356	.250
Chicago	3218	367	806	88	346	.250
San Francisco	3305	400	801	109	368	.242
New York	3109	356	748	64	319	.241

NATIONAL LEAGUE
INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(165 or more at bats)

Player Club	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Mota Pgh	191	32	67	4	26	.351
Alou Pgh	314	46	107	2	17	.341
Stargell Pgh	303	53	103	23	66	.340
Clemente Pgh	369	59	122	14	64	.331
Cepeda StL	252	38	83	15	43	.329
Morgan Htn	251	3	80	4	26	.319
Shannon StL	206	36	65	10	31	.316
Carty Atl	264	34	83	3	28	.314
Alou Atl	414	63	130	21	48	.313
McCovey SF	289	47	89	19	56	.308
Allen Phl	274	61	84	21	58	.307
Helms Cin	284	35	86	6	24	.303
Roseboro LA	232	23	70	6	34	.302
Santo Chi	310	51	93	20	49	3.00
Williams Chi	375	57	112	18	53	.299
Hunt NY	312	46	93	3	24	.298
Harper Cin	309	53	92	4	21	.298
Wills LA	341	37	101	1	26	.296
Torre Atl	332	50	98	24	65	.295
Clendenon Pgh	319	46	94	16	52	.295
Beckert Chi	366	42	106	1	30	.290
Flood StL	375	39	107	7	53	2.87
Aaron Atl	352	68	101	28	73	.287
Pinson Cin	368	37	105	7	41	.285
Bateman Htn	264	29	81	12	45	.285
Staub Htn	339	36	96	10	52	.283
Mays SF	336	54	95	21	61	.283
Pagan Pgh	241	29	68	4	45	.282
Smith StL	220	20	62	6	20	.282
Jackson Htn	371	50	104	2	13	.280
Hart SF	339	56	95	21	52	.280
Jones NY	289	40	81	5	34	.280
W.Davis LA	327	36	91	4	31	.278
Callison Phl	365	54	101	6	30	.277
Gonzalez Phl	224	30	62	4	28	.277
Rojas Phl	377	42	104	3	37	.276
White Phl	350	56	96	16	59	.274
Johnson LA	285	40	78	7	34	.274
T.Davis LA	179	13	49	2	12	.274
McCarver StL	293	26	80	6	38	.273
Dalrymple Phl	205	19	56	3	29	.273
Rose Cin	393	53	107	8	38	.272
Phillips Chi	243	39	66	11	23	.272
Nicholson Htn	192	22	52	8	23	.271
Brock StL	353	49	95	8	23	.269
Boyer NY	286	37	77	8	35	.269
ALLEY Pgh	312	52	83	5	18	.266
Mazeroski Pgh	359	34	95	7	41	.265
Cardenas Cin	337	36	89	12	44	.264
Maye Htn	201	24	53	6	14	.264
Jones Atl	201	31	52	11	25	2.59
Davenport SF	201	30	52	8	23	.259
Lefebvre LA	299	38	77	15	42	.258
Woodward Atl	280	30	72	0	26	.257
Banks Chi	277	28	71	4	37	.256
Browne Chi	264	24	67	13	39	.254
Maxvill StL	169	8	43	0	13	.254
Parker LA	320	45	81	9	33	.253
Taylor Phl	304	36	77	4	26	.253
Fuentes SF	253	33	64	2	9	.253
Asprom'te Htn	322	29	81	1	17	.252
Bailey Pgh	191	26	48	6	18	2.51
Buchek StL	212	17	53	3	20	.250
Perez Cin	193	16	48	2	28	.249
Wynn Htn	373	52	93	16	58	.248
Pagliaroni Pgh	258	23	64	7	38	.248
Gagliano StL	167	18	41	2	12	.246
Kranepool NY	266	32	65	10	37	.244
Grote NY	172	14	42	3	16	.244
Hundley Chi	299	29	72	10	37	.241
Alou SF	199	21	48	0	8	.241
Groat Phl	341	33	82	2	31	.240
Fairly LA	189	36	45	5	24	.238
Kessinger Chi	277	21	65	1	20	2.35
Luplow NY	175	14	41	3	18	.234
Haller SF	301	45	70	19	45	.233
Menke Atl	232	35	54	7	26	.233
Bressoud NY	204	30	47	8	32	.226
Mathews Atl	237	36	52	7	26	.219
Brown SF	215	18	47	3	17	.219
Swoboda NY	221	21	47	6	30	.213
McMillan NY	208	24	44	1	11	.212
Edwards Cin	190	18	40	4	29	.211
Thomas Chi	233	23	49	7	22	.210
Johnson Cin	299	34	62	10	30	2.07
Gabrielson SF	165	21	34	3	10	.206
Lanier SF	263	20	52	2	18	.198
Javier StL	257	28	51	3	13	.198

Grand Slam Homers—Cloninger, Atlanta, 2; Aaron, Mathews, and Torre, Atlanta, Hundley, Chicago, Bressoud, New York, Mazeroski, Pittsburgh, Davenport and McCovey, San Francisco and Cepeda and Flood, St. Louis, 1 each.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
PITCHING
(8 or more decisions)

Pitcher Club	IP	H	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Koufax LA	182	147	36	178	16	5	1.73
Regan LA	62	43	11	43	7	1	1.74
Marichal SF	189	125	24	134	15	4	2.00
Cuellar Htn	117	90	31	90	7	2	2.00
McCool Cin	69	47	21	73	5	5	2.09
Raymond Htn	60	48	14	42	5	3	2.10
Gibson StL	163	116	35	146	11	9	2.21
Osteen LA	164	145	44	102	12	8	2.25
Jackson StL	135	112	26	47	9	8	2.33
Fryman Pgh	106	84	16	59	8	4	2.55
Maloney Cin	139	102	44	127	10	4	2.59
Linzy SF	66	64	16	40	4	5	2.59
Perry SF	131	114	19	115	14	2	2.61
Ribant NY	100	89	23	42	5	4	2.61
Knowles Phl	75	64	32	65	6	2	2.64
Washburn StL	98	83	29	54	8	4	2.66
Bunning Phl	165	144	32	135	9	7	2.73
Veale Pgh	158	129	71	145	11	6	2.79
Bolin SF	110	90	32	68	5	5	2.86
Johnson Atl	131	119	34	53	8	7	2.89
Briles StL	111	107	43	66	4	8	3.08
Sutton LA	141	129	27	132	9	7	3.13
McDaniel SF	65	54	19	51	6	3	3.18
Short Phl	158	136	36	102	11	6	3.19
Jackson Phl	134	124	28	66	9	8	3.22
Giusti Htn	123	120	36	84	10	7	3.37
Dierker Htn	120	108	34	65	6	4	3.38
Roberts Chi	84	94	12	36	4	5	3.43
Blass Pgh	121	131	39	55	8	3	3.50
Mikkelsen Pgh	69	54	32	42	5	5	3.52
Hamilton NY	109	94	56	63	5	9	3.63
Gibbon SF	57	58	10	36	3	6	3.63
Fisher NY	129	124	37	74	7	9	3.77
Jay Atl	91	93	34	54	6	4	3.86
Lemaster Atl	131	138	33	100	8	6	3.92
Holtzman Chi	103	95	38	67	4	10	4.11
Pappas Cin	131	141	20	78	8	7	4.12
Buhl Phl	99	111	30	41	5	4	4.18
Cardwell Pgh	77	82	19	40	4	6	4.21
Ellsworth Chi	158	192	33	95	4	15	4.22
Drysdale LA	152	164	28	103	6	11	4.26
Law Pgh	86	90	14	40	6	4	4.29
Owens Htn	37	32	16	22	4	4	4.38
Hands Chi	94	102	36	57	6	8	4.41
Sadecki SF	92	97	38	63	4	6	4.50
Cloninger Atl	146	151	79	95	9	7	4.56
Gardner NY	104	107	46	60	3	6	4.59
Farrell Htn	101	112	18	66	4	6	4.63
Shaw NY	99	119	22	61	7	8	4.64
Fischer Cin	83	100	25	46	2	9	4.88
Abernathy Atl	57	52	30	43	2	6	5.21
Bruce Htn	55	64	13	28	2	7	5.24
Ellis Cin	128	118	44	91	6	14	5.34
Blasingame Atl	67	71	25	34	3	7	5.37

Whitfield's Homer Aids Tribe Win

CLEVELAND (AP) —Fred Whitfield slammed a two-run homer in the seventh inning, bringing Cleveland a 6-5 victory over Detroit and ending the Indians' four-game losing streak. Whitfield's blow, off reliever Hang Aguirre, followed Ray Oyler's error on Chuck Hinton's grounder and wiped out Detroit's 5-4 lead.

The Tigers, aided by a throwing error by Larry Brown, jumped off to a four-run lead in the first inning. Norm Cash's double drove in the first run, Mickey Stanley's grounder with the bases loaded scored another, and when brown threw toward first trying to make it a double play, the ball blunced into the stands. Willie Horton and Cash raced home.

Jake Wood's triple in the second after Don Wert walked added another Detroit run.

Cleveland starter John O'Donoghue, surviving the rough start, blanked the Tigers over the next four innings while his mates were narrowing the gap. The Indians picked up two runs in the third and added two more in the sixth—one of them when Rocky Colavito led off with his 20th homer.

DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Wert 3b	4	1	1	0
Wood 2b	4	1	2	1
Northrup rf	4	1	1	0
WHorton lf	4	1	1	1
Cash 1b	4	1	2	1
Freehan c	3	0	1	0
Stanley cf	3	0	0	1
Oyler ss	3	0	0	0
Lumpe ph	1	0	0	0
Sparma p	1	0	0	0
Wickshm p	2	0	0	0
Aguirre p	0	0	0	0
Gladding p	0	0	0	0
GBrown ph	1	0	0	0
Total	34	5	8	4

| CLEVELAND | ab | r | h | bi |

West Monroe Softball

STANDINGS
City League

Local 364	11- 3
New Chapel Hill	7- 6
Westgate Shell	6- 8
Outcasts	4-11
Recreation League	
First Baptist	10- 4
Highway Department	10- 5
Seven-Up	8- 8
Woodlawn	6- 9
St. Patrick	4-12
Ladies League	
1st Baptist "A"	7- 1
Rebels	6- 2
1st Baptist "B"	2- 5
Ridge Avenue Baptist	1- 8
Boys League	
Boys Club	8- 2
First Baptist	6- 3
Fair Park Baptist	6- 5
Trinity Baptist	0-10

SCHEDULE
Monday
6:30—First Baptist vs. Highway Dept.
8:00—New Chapel Hill vs. Local 364
Tuesday
6:30—1st Baptist "A" vs. 1st Baptist "B" girls
Wednesday
6:30—open for practice
8:00—open for practice
Thursday
6:30—1st Baptist "B" vs. Rebels Girls
8:00—Trinity Baptist vs. Boys Club
Friday
6:30—Woodlawn vs. First Baptist.
8:00—Westgate Shell vs. New Chapel Hill.

Colored Softball

SOUTHSIDE MINOR LEAGUE
Monday
5:00—James Cleaners vs. Woolen's Grocery.
Tuesday
5:00—Bryant's Hawks vs. James Cleaners.
Wednesday
5:00—Kanes Grocery vs. Woolen's Grocery.
Thursday
5:00—Bryant's Hawks vs. Woolen's Grocery.
Friday
5:00—Kane's Grocery vs. James Cleaners.
SOUTHSIDE CHURCH LEAGUE
Monday
4:00—True Vine vs. China Grove.
Tuesday
4:00—New Light vs. Lane Travel.
Wednesday
4:00—Mt. Nebo vs. China Grove.
Thursday
4:00—True Vine vs. Lane Travel.
Friday
4:00—Mt. Nebo vs. Lane Travel.
SOUTHSIDE PIONEER LEAGUE
Monday
7:15—Southside vs. All-Stars.
8:20—Hollywood Heights vs. Dooleyville.
Tuesday
7:15—Richwood vs. Sportsmen.
8:20—Southside vs. Hollywood Heights.
Wednesday
7:15—All-Stars vs. Sportsmen.
8:20—Richwood vs. Dooleyville.
Thursday
7:15—Southside vs. Richwood.
8:20—All-Stars vs. Hollywood Heights.
Friday
7:15—Dooleyville vs. Sportsmen.
8:20—Southside vs. Dooleyville.
NORTHSIDE GIRLS LEAGUE
Monday
7:20—Honey Drips vs. Carver Homes.
Wednesday
7:20—Teasing Tans vs. Carver Homes.
Friday
7:20—Honey Drips vs. Sweethearts.
NORTHSIDE MINOR LEAGUE
Monday
5:10—American Legion vs. Nelson's Drive-Inn.
6:15—Humphreys' Quarters vs. Freeman Service Station.
Tuesday
7:20—Hoggie Boy vs. Humphrey's Quarters.
8:15—American Legion vs. Hill's Bar-B-Q
Wednesday
5:10—Freeman's vs. Nelson's
6:15—Hoggie Boy vs. Freeman's
Thursday
5:10—American Legion vs. Humphrey's Quarters.
6:15—Hill's Bar-B-Q vs. Nelson's.
Friday
5:10—Hoggie Boy vs. Nelson's.
6:15—American Legion vs. Freeman's.
NORTHSIDE PIONEER LEAGUE
Monday
9:30—Monroe Jets vs. Monroe Hawks.
Tuesday
9:30—Stampers vs. Little Flower.
Wednesday
9:30—Washington St. vs. Monroe Hawks.
Thursday
9:30—Monroe Jets vs. Little Flower.
9:30—Washington St. vs. Little Flower.
NORTHSIDE MAJOR LEAGUE
Monday
8:30—Foster Homes vs. West Monroe.
Tuesday
8:30—Carver Homes vs. Booker T.
Wednesday
8:30—Hoggie Boy vs. West Monroe.
Thursday
8:30—Foster Homes vs. Booker T.
Friday
8:30—Hoggie Boy vs. Booker T.
NORTHSIDE MIDGETS
Monday
4:00—Warhorses vs. Church St.
Tuesday
4:00—Monroe Jets vs. Mt. Olive Church.
Wednesday
4:00—Foster Homes vs. Church St.
Thursday
4:00—Warhorses vs. Mt. Olive Church.
Friday
4:00—Foster Homes vs. Mt. Olive Church.

West Monroe

STANDINGS

College Point	3-0
Southside	2-0
Lane	2-1
Calhoun	2-2
Northside	1-1
B. C. Quarters	1-1

SCHEDULE
Monday
8:15 — Calhoun vs. Southside, men
6:45 — College Point vs. Southside, boys
Tuesday
8:15 — Calhoun vs. Northside, boys
6:45 — Northside vs. Southside, girls
Wednesday
6:45 — B. C. Quarters vs. Southside, boys
8:15 — Lane vs. Northside, men
Thursday
6:45 — Calhoun vs. Lane, boys
8:15 — B. C. Quarters vs. Southside, boys

West Monroe Dixie Seniors

Rivers Ford blanked Thompson's Tree Service 4-0. Fuller held the losers to just two hits. Foster was charged with the loss.
Rivers Ford 020 0204 7 1
Thompson's 000 000-0 2 0
WB—Fuller and Beard; LB—Foster and Gilbert.

Peoples Homestead dumped City Council 2-0. Audrish hurled a no-hitter to lead Peoples to the decision. Nappier had two hits for the winners.
Peoples Homestead 200 000-2 5 2
City Council 000 000-0 0 0
WB—Audrish and Ragland; LB—Holloway and Booth.

Peoples Homestead edged Rivers Ford 1-0 as the two teams ended the season in a tie for first. Wiggins had two hits for the winners.
Peoples Homestead 010 000-1 4 1
Rivers Ford 000 000-0 1 2

FINAL STANDINGS

Rivers Ford	14-5
Peoples Homestead	14-5
Nelson Lbr. Co.	9-10
Humphries Insurance	8-10
City Council	7-11
Thompson Tree Service	4-15

Little League

Monroe Brick dumped Van Trow 7-1. Kennedy had two doubles to pace the winners' attack while Claunch had the losers' only hit.
Van Trow 001 000-1 1 3
M. Brick 111 40x-7 9 2
WB—Abell and Kennedy; LB—Claunch and Bruce.

High Twelve topped First National Bank 3-1. Both teams collected three hits.
1st National 100 0-1 3 2
High Twelve 003 x-3 3 2
WB—Bartlett and Freeman; LB—Armstrong and McCain.

Friendly Finance blanked Purity Ice Cream 3-0 behind Stockstill's one-hit pitching. Jefferys tagged a single and a double to pace the winners while Poe had the only hit for the losers.
Purity 000 000-0 1 1
Friendly 000 21x-3 3 0
WB—Stockstill and Johnson; LB—McGough and Aimsworth.

Kellogg Lumber defeated Dew Music 8-4. Bamburg and Masters had inside-the-park homers for the winners. Willis had two doubles to lead the losers.
Kellogg 101 41-8 5 2
Dew 111 10-4 6 4
WB—Vordon and Hargon; LB—Finley and Deramus.

Piggly Wiggly topped Rodriquez Farr 4-2. Brossett was the winner while Etier was charged with the loss.
Rodriguez Farr 100 010—2 4 4
Piggly Wiggly 210 10x—4 5 3
WB — Brossett and Waller; LB — Etier and Evans.

Eastgate overpowered Coca-Cola 25-10. Lucas led the winners with two hits.
Eastgate 405 376—25 9 7
Coca-Cola 004 510—10 6 8
WB — McDuffie and Chappell; LB — Chamblee and Payne.

Recreation Softball

Memorial Methodist topped College Town Church of Christ 10-5. Parks was credited with the win and Portman was charged with the loss. Greer and Watson homered for the winners. Hinton homered to lead the losers.

Lakeshore won by forfeit over Southside.

First Methodist blasted Winnsboro Road Baptist 17-5. Allen collected the victory while Eubanks absorbed the loss. Hudson and Fax led the winners with homers. Barnes and Bonner each had two hits for the losers.

Faith Baptist topped First Baptist 12-5 in "C" League play. Beckley collected the win while Hill absorbed the loss. Bennett went four for four and Hancock had three homers for the winners.

Wake Forest Coach

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Neil Johnston, a veteran of 10 years in the National Basketball Association as a player and coach, Saturday was named an assistant basketball coach at Wake Forest.

Giants Facing Possibiltiy Of Losses On Traded Hands

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Successful with home grown products on their current club, the San Francisco Giants face a continuing threat of being knocked out of a pennant by players they've dealt away in the market place.

At the All-Star break, the top ten batters in the National League included no present San Francisco player, but showed three ex-Giants — Manny Mota and Matty Alou of Pittsburgh in the first two spots at .352 and .338, and Orlando Cepeda of St. Louis at .319.

Each had been responsible for victories over San Francisco, which held a one-game league lead at that point over Pittsburgh. So had Felipe Alou, now of Atlanta, who had hit 20 home runs, the same total posted by Willie Mays and Jim Hart of the Giants.

On the other hand, San Francisco sent six players to the All-Star squad, more than any other team, and all six are products of the Giants' farm system. So, in fact, were Mota, the two Alous and Cepeda.

Should San Francisco win the pennant, the Giants might well face another ex-mate in the World Series. Stu Miller anchors the relief pitching corps for the Baltimore Orioles.

Major league rosters list 37 former Giants, including Bob Shaw, the pitcher who was 1-4 with San Francisco when sold on June 10 and then won four straight for the New York Mets.

Even the American League top ten includes a former Giant — Jose Cardenal of the California Angels.

When the Giants won the National League pennant in 1962, much credit went to the preceding winter's trade which brought veteran pitchers Billy Pierce and Don Larsen to San Francisco from the Chicago White Sox.

Given up were relief pitcher Eddie Fisher, a 1965 All-Star selection, right-handed hurler Don Zanni, and outfielder Bob Farley.

Pierce posted a 16-6 record in 1962. After the next season, he retired. Larsen, who was 5-4 the pennant year, was sold to Houston in '64. He's now back in Giant livery with the Phoenix farm club.

Starring with the pennant winners of 1962, Jack Sanford posted a 24-7 record. He came in a 1958 trade which sent long-forgotten catcher Valmy Thomas and pitcher Ruben Gomez to Philadelphia. Jack left in 1965, sold to the Angels.

The Giants, who have followed a pattern of seeking pitchers in their trading, haven't come up with deals to match those two in recent years.

One this past winter put Lindy McDaniel in the Giants' bullpen and helped. The veteran reached the midway point with a 6-3 record. He and utility outfielder Don Landrum came from the Chicago Cubs for pitcher Bill Hands and catcher Randy Hundley.

Hands stood 5-7 at All-Star time with the last place Cubs while Hundley was hitting .252 with 10 homers.

Matty Alou proved a spark-plug for the 1962 pennant drive. He spent part of the 1963 season farmed out to Tacoma and then hit only .264 and .231 with the Giants the next two years.

He went to Pittsburgh in trade for Joe Gibbon as the Giants sorely needed left-handed pitching. Gibbon hasn't filled the bill, with only a 3-5 record at the midway point.

The deals which sent Felipe Alou to the Braves and Miller to Baltimore are best discussed in Candlestick Park whispers.

On Dec. 3, 1963, Alou went to the Braves, then in Milwaukee, along with pitcher Billy Hoeft, catcher Ed Bailey and infielder Ernie Bowman for hurlers Shaw and Bob Hendley plus catcher Del Crandall. None of the three remain with the Giants.

They received cash for Shaw in the Mets deal and value from him in 1965 as a 16-9 performer. Hendley went to the Cubs along with Harvey Kuenn and Bailey for catcher Dick Bertell, now in the minors, and outfielder Len Gabrielson, who alternates in San Francisco's left field.

Crandall was traded to Pittsburgh for pitcher Bob Priddy and outfielder Bob Burda in Feb., 1965. Priddy spent the 1965 season in the minors. This season, as the Giants' middle inning reliever, Bob represents a return on investment with a 3-0 mark in 21 appearances.

On July 8, Burda was recalled to San Francisco from Phoenix.

To explain how Bailey was traded away twice, he had come back to the Giants from the Braves on Feb. 1, 1965, in exchange for pitcher Billy O'Dell. The latter now hurls for the Pittsburgh Pirates as a top reliever with a 2.47 earned-run average.

Owner Horace Stoneham must shudder every time he meets Miller, who lived in the San Francisco area during the off-season. Little Stu, right-handed pitcher Mike McCormick and catcher John Orsino went to Baltimore on Dec. 15, 1962, in exchange for pitchers Hoeft and Jack Fisher and catcher Jim Coker.

Hoeft, Fisher and Coker are gone, too.

Fisher went to the Mets in the special National League draft of 1963 after posting only a 6-10 record that season with the Giants. Hoeft hurt his shoulder in a spring training fall and didn't show much before being traded in the Felipe Alou transaction.

Coker was traded to St. Louis at the end of the season for Ken McKenzie, a left-handed pitcher whose stay in San Francisco proved similarly brief.

McCormick, after a disappointing tenure at Baltimore, went to Washington where he was 8-8 in 1965 and 6-7 at midpoint 1966. At the same time, Miller sported a 7-1 record for the American League-leading Orioles with a 1.74 ERA. In 57 innings, he had struck out 41 and walked only 14.

Little League

SOUTHSIDE

Friendly Finance	13	3
K.L.I.C.	14	3
North Monroe Lions	9	7
Twin City Printing	8	9
Purity Ice Cream	5	10
Montgomery Ward	6	10
The Palace	1	15

Monday
The Palace vs. N. Monroe Lions, 7.
Tuesday
Montgomery Ward vs. Purity Ice Cream, 7.
Wednesday
Friendly Finance vs. K.L.I.C., 7.
Thursday
Purity Ice Cream vs. The Palace, 7.
Friday
Montgomery Ward vs. Twin City Printing, 7.
Saturday
N. Monroe Lions vs. Friendly Finance, 7.
Games at Lion Stadium

EASTSIDE

La. Machinery	13	4
Three Way Finance	12	5
Monroe Optimist Club	9	8
Monroe Fire Fighters	8	8
Eastgate Merchants	7	8
Coca Cola Co.	4	11
A & C Music	4	12

Monday
La. Machinery vs. Three Way Finance, 7.
Tuesday
Monroe Fire Fighters vs. Coca Cola Co., 7.
Wednesday
A & C Music vs. Eastgate Merchants, 7.
Thursday
Coca Cola Co. vs. Optimist Club, 7.
Friday
Eastgate Merchants vs. La. Machinery, 7.
Saturday
A & C Music vs. Monroe Fire Fighters, 7.
Games at Campbell Field.

NORTHSIDE

Guy Clothing	11	5
Monroe Brick	10	5
Monroe Police Dept	10	7
Green Bros. Dairy	9	7
Van Trow Olds	6	9
Texaco	5	10
News Star World	4	13

Monday
Texaco vs. News Star, 7.
Tuesday
Monroe Brick vs. Guy Clothing, 7.
Wednesday
Green Bros. vs. Van Trow, 7.
Thursday
Monroe Police vs. Monroe Brick, 7.
Friday
Van Trow vs. Texaco, 7.
Saturday
Guy Clothing vs. Green Bros., 7.
Games at Bendel Stadium.

MINOR "A" LEAGUE

Sullivans Real Estate	10	0
1st Federal	7	4
Monroe Lions	5	5
Discount Center	2	8
Dixie Finance	2	9

Monday
1st Federal vs. Discount Center, 5
Tuesday
Monroe Lions vs. Sullivans, 5
Wednesday
Discount Center vs. Dixie Finance, 5
Thursday
Monroe Lions vs. Sullivans, 5
Games at Lion Stadium

MINOR "D" LEAGUE

Paragon Club	11	0
Hanelines Mens Wear	5	5
Lakeshore Lions	5	6
Lakeshore Pharmacy	3	8
Easy Finance	3	8

Monday
Hanelines vs. Paragon Club, 5
Tuesday
Lakeshore Lions vs. Easy Finance, 5.
Wednesday
Lakeshore Phar. vs. Hanelines, 5.
Games at Campbell Field.

MINOR "E" LEAGUE

High 12	6	3
1st National Bank	6	3
Spats Drug	5	4
H. Mickel	4	6
N. Monroe Lions	2	7

Monday
Spats Drug vs. H. Mickel, 5
Tuesday
1st National Bank vs. N. Monroe Lions, 5
Games at Bendel Stadium
Thursday
N. Monroe Lions vs. Spats Drug, 5
Friday
H. Mickel vs. High 12, 5
Games at Campbell Field.
Saturday
1st National Bank vs. Spats Drug, 3.
High 12 vs. N. Monroe Lions, 5.
Games to Bendel Stadium.

MINOR "F" LEAGUE

Medical Arts Phar	7	2
R & A Jewelry	6	3
Squire Shop	6	3
Scott Ins.	5	4
Ouachita Gravel	3	6
Forsythe Curb Mkt.	0	9

Wednesday
Ouachita Gravel vs. Squire Shop, 5
Thursday
Scott Ins. vs. R & A Jewelry, 5
Friday
Medical Arts Phar vs. Forsythe Curb Mkt. 5
Games at Bendel Stadium.

Recreation Softball

CITY "B" LEAGUE
Monday
Cavalier Shoppe vs. Bullochs Garage, 6:30.
American Bank vs. Pico Finance, 8.
(Games at Benoit)
Wednesday
State Farm vs. Cavalier Shoppe, 8
(Game at Benoit)
(Playoffs will begin Thursday or Friday, teams are to contact the Recreation Dept.)

LADIES LEAGUE
Tuesday Finals
Paillettes Used Cars vs. Twin City Glass, 8
(Game at Benoit)
Friday Finals
Twin City Glass vs. Paillettes Used Cars, 6:30
(Game at MOP)

CHURCH "A" LEAGUE
Monday
First Assembly of God vs. Ridge Avenue, (2) 6:30 and 8.
(Games at Selman)
First Christian vs. College Place, 6:30.
Emmanuel vs. Southside Methodist, 8.
(Games at Sherrouse)
(Playoffs will begin Thursday, teams are to contract the Recreation Department)

CHURCH "B" LEAGUE
Monday
Bethel vs. Parkview, 6:30.
(Game at MOP)
Tuesday
Victory vs. Parkview, 6:30.
(Game at Benoit)
(Playoffs will begin Thursday or Friday teams are to contact the Recreation Dept.)

CHURCH "C" LEAGUE
Monday
St. Josephs vs. First Baptist, 8.
(Game at MOP)
(Playoffs will begin Tuesday, teams are to contact the Recreation Department.)

CHURCH "D" LEAGUE
Monday
Southside Baptist vs. College Place, 6:30.
Free Methodist vs. Lakeshore, 8.
(Games at Barkdull-Faulk)
Tuesday
First Methodist vs. Memorial Methodist, 6:30.
Emmanuel vs. College Church of Christ, 8.
(Games at Selman)
Thursday
College Church of Christ vs. Lakeshore, 6:30.
(Games at MOP)
Emmanuel vs. First Methodist, 6:30.
Memorial Methodist vs. Winn. Road Baptist, 8.
(Games at Barkdull-Faulk)
(The top four teams are to contact the Recreation Department Friday morning.)

CITY "B" LEAGUE

State Farm	13	6
Southern Tool	13	7
American Bank	10	9
Pico Finance	10	9
Cavalier Shoppe	8	10
Bulloch's Garage	3	15

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Fire Fighters	13	3
Morgan & Lindsay	12	4
PMC	6	10
Jaycees	6	10
Optimist	3	13

LADIES LEAGUE

Paillettes Used Cars	11	2
Twin City Glass	7	4
Morgan and Lindsay	0	10

CHURCH "A" LEAGUE

Southside Methodist	14	6
Ridge Avenue	13	6
First Christian	12	8
Emmanuel	12	8
College Place	10	10
Church of God	8	13
Lakeshore	6	15
1st Assembly of God	5	14

CHURCH "B" LEAGUE

College Place	17	3
L D S	14	5
Bethel	13	7
Victory	13	7
Parkview	7	10
Edgewood	6	13
N. Monroe Baptist	2	19

CHURCH "C" LEAGUE

Central	16	4
Fair Park	15	6
St. Joseph	11	9
Faith Baptist	10	10
College Place	10	11
First Baptist	7	12
Calvary	7	13
Temple	5	16

CHURCH "D" LEAGUE

College Place	19	2
First Methodist	17	3
Memorial Methodist	11	9
Free Methodist	9	9
Winn. Road Baptist	8	11
Emmanuel	7	13
College Church of Christ	7	13
Lakeshore	7	13
Southside Baptist	4	16

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6.00-13	11.00*	1.61	7.50-14 6.70-15	15.45*	2.20 2.21
6.50-13	12.45*	1.83	8.00-14 7.10-15	17.45*	2.36 2.35
7.00-13 6.50-14	13.45*	1.90 1.92	8.50-14 7.60-15	19.45*	2.57 2.55
7.00-14	14.45*	2.11	9.00-14 8.00/8.20-15	21.45*	2.84 2.78
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TUBELESS SIZES	BLACKWALLS EACH	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE	TUBELESS SIZES	BLACKWALLS EACH	PLUS FED. EXCISE TAX EACH TIRE
6.50-13	17.45*	1.83	8.25 8.00-14 8.15/7.10-15	23.95*	2.36 2.35
7.00-13 6.95/6.50-14	19.95*	1.90 1.92	8.55 8.50-14 8.45/7.60-15	25.95*	2.57 2.55
7.35-15 6.40/6.50-15	20.45*	2.05 2.05	8.85 9.00-14 8.85 9.15-15	27.95*	2.84 2.97
7.35/7.00-14	20.95*	2.11	8.00/8.20-15	27.95*	2.97
7.75/7.50-14 7.75/6.70-15	21.95*	2.20 2.21	*With trade-in tires off your car. Whitewalls $3 more.		

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VAN CLIBURN, left, pianist and 1958 winner of the Tchaikovsky Music Competition, and Jane Marsh, 1966 winner of the voice competition in the Moscow contest, discuss score with Erich-Leinsdorf at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass. They will both perform this weekend with the Boston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leinsdorf. (AP Wirephoto)

Judge Harper Recalls Years, Cases While On Bench

By RICHARD TYLER

Monroe Judge W. M. Harper looked back this week on 38 years on the city bench, recalling more than half a million cases, experiments — both successful and unsuccessful — in the administration of justice, and his contributions toward a favorite cause — traffic safety.

Though not a candidate for re-election in the Aug. 13 first Democratic primary, the judge Saturday released "for the be fit of the city's voters in making their decision" a description of his office, its functions and "painfully proved" methods of operating it.

Judge Harper, known for his longevity in office as the "Dean of Louisiana jurists," dwelled primarily on efforts to deal with driving while intoxicated offenders, on judicial cooperation with the police department, on experiments with selective leniency, on the proposed creation of a family court and on the amount, collection and use of fines.

The judge, who will step down to retirement of a sort at year's end, has been formally praised during his tenure for "excellence and diligence" by the Louisiana Law Institute, the Chief Justice and several justices of Louisiana's Supreme Court, the U. S. Marshals' Association, the Association of Louisiana City Judges and the National Association of Juvenile Judges, as well as the news media.

President Emeritus of the Louisiana City Judges' Association, and for 25 years a member of the State Juvenile Courts Advidfmjy Council, he has been, for several years, a special adviser to the State Law Institute and has sat for a two year term on the Spreme Court Judicial Council.

After retirement, the judge plans, with bar association approval, to found a legal aid bureau in the parish.

On the general form of the Monroe court, Judge Harper's statement offered these comments:

"The court is vested with civil, criminal and juvenile jurisdictions — the civil in two sections, oral and record, with the oral limited to $100 wherein litigants may unaided prosecute and defend their actions, and the record section dealing with actions in excess of $100, but limited to $1,000, in which pleadings are in writing.

"The criminal jurisdiction is confined to misdemeanors (infrations punishable by fine or jail sentence or both) committed in Wards 3 and 10 and in the City of Monroe, in violation of city and parish ordinances and state statutes.

"In juvenile matters, the court has concurrent jurisdiction with the district court, but handles the great bulk of infractions with-in the city."

Judge Harper notes that the Law Institute and the Supreme Court Judicial Council are studying the advisability of extending the jurisdiction of city courts statewide to include the entire parish and increasing the oral section to $300 and the record section to $10,000, but adds, "The study has not been completed."

As to creation of a family court, he is emphatically against, stating:

"There exists no need to further tax the people for an exclusive juvenile court in Ouachita Parish, because the juvenile situation is well under control. When the parish has increased in population to an extent making additional facilities needed, it is hardly likely that the family court system will be adopted for reason that judges of such courts are so encumbered with family disputes and divorce matters that actual juvenile work suffers.

"For example, in 1965, the family court of Baton Rouge processed 948 divorce and separation cases. Only this one family court exists in the entire state and neither New Orleans or Shreveport has adopted that system, believing better results derive from exclusive juvenile courts."

The Harper statement praised present conditions in the city in this manner: "No organized crime exists in Monroe and no juvenile gangs roam its streets. Race relations here are as good or better than in communities of comparable size and the leaders of both races intend to keep it so."

He stressed a hope that the court has gained an "enviable reputation for justice and fair play to all alike, with favoritism to none."

In the past 38 years, Judge Harper has sat on half a million misdemeanor charges, civil and juvenile actions. Less than 15 of his decisions have been appealed and only three have been reversed.

Apart from juvenile matters, the veteran jurist lists his main concern as traffic safety. He edited and caused to be distributed 50,000 free copies of traffic laws and at each court session delivers traffic safety lectures.

Monroe, he reports, has gained the reputation of a safe city, since no death has occured in the past 19½ months chargeable to negligence or intoxicated driving of a Monroe resident.

Judge Harper reviewed the court's position on fines, DWI and blood tests: "My court's blood test for DWI by a reputable pathologist follows strictly the formula recommended by the American Medical Association, composed of the nation's leading medical practitioners, surgeons and scientists. This blood test has the full endorsement of the National Safety Council, American Bar Association, Federal Bureau of Investigation, American Automobile Association and many like bodies. Just recently the test was upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court even in a case of defendant's blood taken without consent, although our officers do not cause a person to take the test without consent. It is obvious thereofore that our State Legislature cannot improve what the United States Supreme Court has fully approved.

"In some places charge is made defendant for the blood test, but in Monroe it is free, my court being first in Louisiana to establish the free test and at considerable cost to the City. Our penalty for DWI is far less ratio wise than the increase in income since 38 years ago. An example: A house carpenter then earned forty cents an hour but today earns $3.40 an hour, a ratio increase over my D.W.I. fine of 100 percent. It is quite understandable that my court's penalty for this offense is more than the District Court's because my Court began its crusade against this public menace ten years ahead of the District Court, due to scarcity of motor vehicles outside the City and absence of hard-surfaced roadways, and sparsity of population in rural areas forty years ago.

"No appeal lies in the District Court up to $300, the only redress being by writ of certiorari (writ of review), a vainless and costly undertaking as any lawyer knows. In my court an appeal is available in all cases. In hardship cases brought to my attention, this court has saved the driver's license of first offenders but evidently the district court has good reasons to refrain, except in very rare instances. Consider the family suffering of the first offender upon loss of job because of license suspension, loss of seniority and perhaps loss of home, not to mention severely increased liability insurance rates imposed upon license restoration.

"Parents should know that my DWI fine is less than half the cost of a child's funeral, and no child is immune from DWI death. On many occasions the free blood test in my Court has been the means of exonerating defendants under DWI charges, their discharge being peremtorily ordered when the blood test reveals an alcohol content less than the A.M.A. declares to constitute intoxication to an extent making driving unsafe. This free blood test is the defendant's best witness on the question of intoxication, as likewise it is for the public in establishing dangerous driving.

Judge Harper explained judicial relations with the police department this way:

"The police department is under the exclusive supervision of the chief of police answerable direct to the Mayor. The court exercises no authority over the police, but the orderly and efficient discharge of interdepartmental duties demands that there exist harmonious relations free from discord and friction which could easily destroy Monroe's wide reputation as a safe city and for both hygiene and moral cleanliness, all of which go to make a community a proper place in which to rear a family.

"Fines collected by the Monroe Police go directly to the City's General Fund from which they are disbursed under CPA audit for general city indebtedness, so that every dollar so received ultimately means savings to taxpayers because operational funds must come from some source and if not from other sources, then by increased taxation, and all agree no additional taxes are wanted. No person whomsoever receives as fees a single penny either from fines or Court costs. To reduce the present system of penalties would do irreparable damage to Monroe's record for a clean and safe city and no public - spirited person wants that."

He reviewed experiments with various approaches to corrective leniency, and concluded his statement with remarks on juridical impartiality:

"In the past, this court has thoroughly explored the theory of stays of execution, week-end sojourns in jail and forced attendance at traffic school lectures held by the court in satisfaction of imposed sentences, but painfully found them unworkable for reason that a great majority of those so sentenced failed or refused to live up to their promises, thereby causing police to devote too much time in rounding them up, police hours needed in law enforcement.

"An ancient legal axiom that has withstood the ravages of time is that every person, regardless of station in life, is entitled to equal justice under the law and to exemption from any greater burdens or penalties than are equally imposed upon all others under like circumstances. Any judge deviating from this rule of equal justice to all alike soon finds himself enmeshed in an inextricable web of partiality. In cases of hardship where sound merit exists, this Court invokes its power of suspension where all factors involved recommend such action, but foremost consideration is for public welfare and safety."

Cloudbursts Hit In Two States

By United Press International

Cloudbursts doused portions of Oklahoma and Missouri Saturday and severe thunderstorm warnings were issued for great areas of the nation's mid-section.

Elsewhere, only a few spotty thundershowers marred an otherwise perfect Saturday afternoon. These extended along the south Atlantic coast from southern Ohio across central Illinois.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported that a layer of water five inches deep gushed across highways during a cloudburst between Bolivar and Glidwell.

More than 2 inches of rain soaked McAlester in southwest Oklahoma in six hours. Rains almost as heavy fell in Oklahoma City, Joplin, Mo., and Springfield, Mo.

Driver Killed

LYNCHBURG, Va (AP) — Walter Clarence Denton, 40, of Miami, Fla., was driving along U.S. 29 Saturday when his car went out of control and hit a brick retaining wall. Denton, unhurt, got out of his car. Then another car slammed into it, and Denton was pinned between the two automobiles and killed.

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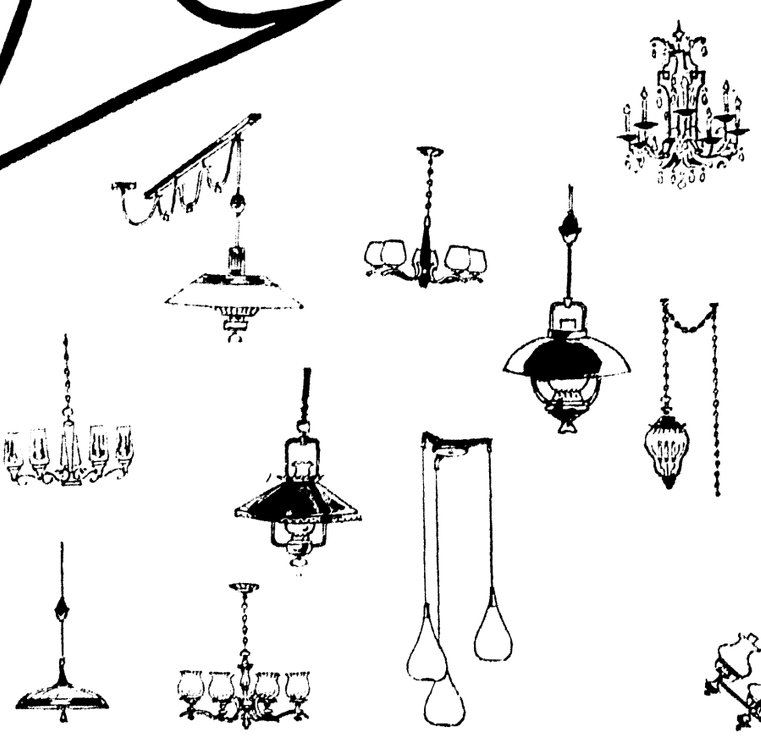

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* Based on the National Average Home consumption according to the General Electric Corporation figures. Specialty Bulbs not included.

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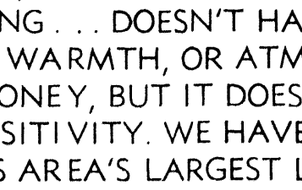

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The World For WOMEN

July 24, 1966

Above: Solemnized Saturday, July 23 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Bastrop, was the wedding of Miss Peggy Tyson of Mer Rouge and James William Avault Jr., Baton Rouge. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tyson of Mer Rouge and Mr. Avault is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Avault of East St. Louis, Illinois. After a wedding trip to Nassau the couple will be at home in Baton Rouge where Mr. Avault is assistant professor in fisheries at Louisiana State University.

Below: Assisting local Kappa Deltas with formulation of plans for installation of a Kappa Delta chapter at Northeast Louisiana State College this fall is Mrs. Emery Good of Dallas, Texas, who was a houseguest of Mrs. Walter Hastings on Deborah Drive, during her stay in Monroe. Mrs. Good, pictured at left, with Mrs. Hastings, is national chapterian of Kappa Delta. While here she was honored at a luncheon at the Paragon Club and also met for luncheon Tuesday with the local Kappa Delta executive council at Bayou DeSiard Country Club.

Above: Portraying leading roles in the Little Theatre's summer musical, "The Music Man," which opens Thursday, July 28 at Strauss Playhouse on Lamy Lane, are Marillyn Lewis and V. P. Dalrymple, pictured here in a scene from the production. Ten consecutive performances are scheduled for the musical comedy through Saturday, August 6, at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee to be held Sunday, July 31 at 2:30 p.m.

At left: Enjoying her first visit to the United States is Mrs. Emm Hallam of Leicester, England, pictured at left, who is a guest for several weeks of her niece, Mrs. Reneau Breard and family, 2609 Pargoud Blvd., Monroe. Mrs. Breard and daughter, Miss Renee Breard are shown with their England visitor. The Breards and Mrs. Hallam left this weekend for a vacation trip to Mexico City and Acapulco, Mexico and New Orleans for sightseeing to various points of interest.

Below: Miss Cecelia Anne Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Elton Bruce Sr., 2109 Jasmine, became the bide of Falcon Ray Foster Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Falcon Ray Foster, 1507 Forsythe Ave., in a double ring ceremony Sunday, July 17 in First Baptist Church of Monroe. Mrs. Foster was graduated from Northeast Louisiana State College and has been employed by the Monroe City School System for the past year. Mr. Foster graduated from Northeast School of Pharmacy and s now employed as a pharmacist in Lake Charles, where the couple will reside.

MISS DIANE MARIE LAGRANGE

September Wedding Planned By Diane LaGrange, Fiance

Announcement is made today of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Diane Marie LaGrange and Michael Gene Fettinger. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Carlton LaGrange, of Monroe and the late Mr. LaGrange and her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Michael Fettinger of Alton, Illinois.

The wedding is calendared for September 10 at 11 a.m. in Jesus the Good Shepherd Church, Monroe, with the Rev. Dave Dabria officiating.

Miss LaGrange was graduated from Neville high school and from Northeast Louisiana State College with a B.S. degree in medical technology. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority.

Mr. Fettinger graduated from Alton high school. He attended Northeast Louisiana State College, the University of Southern Illinois and is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity. He is presently serving in the United States Coast Guard.

Following their marriage the couple will reside in Alton, Illinois where Mr. Fettinger will continue his studies in accounting at the University of Southern Illinois.

MISS SUE ELLEN FERGUSON

Sue Ferguson To Be August Bride Of James Buford III

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson of Ferriday announce the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Miss Sue Ellen Ferguson to James Monroe Buford III. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Buford Jr. of Baton Rouge.

Miss Ferguson, whose mother is the late Mrs. Vivian Bond Ferguson, is a graduate of Ferriday high school. She received her BA degree from Northeust Louisiana State College in Monroe.

Mr. Buford was graduated from Istrouma high school in Baton Rouge and also holds a BA degree from Northeast Louisiana State College. He is now attending Law School at Louisiana State University.

The wedding will be an event of Friday, August 19 at 6 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Ferriday.

CUT TRIPS TO MARKET ..

Stocking up on fresh fruits and vegetables in season is no problem for the homemaker with a large - capacity refrigerator - freezer.

Modern refrigerator - freezers are designed to hold a week's supply of food for the average family, and save the homemaker daily trips to the supermarket. Large crispers keep fruits and vegetables fresh and provide separate storage from other foods.

Corduroy Is King In Men's Wear Styles For Fall

NEW YORK — Men's wear this Fall may be Mod. It may be Military, or it may be Western, but one thing is sure. It will certainly be corduroy. The most explosive fabric in the market, corduroy is king.

Designers of sportswear and surfing trunks, coats and country suits are cutting their new ideas in this rugged fabric. And it's a wale of a story. Fabric producers, such as Cone Mills, have come up with ribbed effects that suit the current trend toward texture. There are wales of every width, including a chunky elephant wale, and an unusual thick 'n thin. And these can be found in every type of garment from wide belted slacks to sleek country suits.

Styling follows three distinct looks. Most dominant of these is the Western boom which allows for rugged effects in pile lined coats, hip-riding pants, Ponderosa shirts and short wrangler jackets. The Military Look has arrived with epaulets, brass buttons and trim tailoring. And there is Mod, the most controversial trend to date. At last this look is coming of age. What remains is a decided flair in men's wear where dullness reigned supreme. The double-breasted coat, the slightly flared slacks, the chunky look in fabrics and the hint of fit in jackets are certainly welcome results from that once crazy madness called Mod.

Cecelia Anne Bruce Bride Of Falcon Ray Foster Jr.

Miss Cecelia Anne Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Elton Bruce Sr., 2109 Jasmine, became the bride of Falcon Ray Foster Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Falcon Ray Foster, 1507 Forsythe Ave., in a double ring ceremony Sunday, July 17 in First Baptist Church of Monroe.

Twin baskets of yellow gladioli and Fuji chrysanthemums interspersed with branched candelabra, entwined with greenery and holding lighted yellow tapers formed a background setting at the altar where Dr. James T. Horton performed the 2 p.m. ceremony.

Ronnie Brothers, organist, rendered a concert of prenuptial selections as candles were lighted by Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Dean Brothers of West Monroe. He also accompanied the soloist, Mrs. Jackie Moore, Sterlington, cousin of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was wearing a gown of white silk taffeta, styled with rounded neckline and elbow sleeves. Appliques of lace reembroidered with seed pearls enhanced the bodice and extended over the semi-fitted skirt. A back panel extending into a chapel train was also appliqued with lace and seed pearls. Her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was held in place by a crown of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white bride's roses.

Miss Judy Lynn Bruce, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Miss Jeanne Page Foster, sister of the groom. They wore dresses of sunglow yellow peau de soie in afternoon length, fashioned with scooped necklines, butterfly sleeves and controlled skirts. Their headpieces were daisy studded whimsies and they wore matching yellow slippers and carried crescent bouquets of daisies entwined with ivy.

Mr. Foster served his son as best man and groomsman was James Elton Bruce Jr., Biloxi, Miss., brother of the bride. Serving as ushers were William Flood Madison of Bastrop; Fred Larry Reeves, Robbie Newcomer, Monroe; Larry Gene Bruce and Frank Edward Bruce, of Winnsboro.

RECEPTION

A reception following the ceremony was held in the social center of the church. Mrs. Bruce, mother of the bride, received her guests wearing a mauve linen ensemble with matching shoes and a headpiece of shaded pink and mauve. Her corsage was of pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. Foster, mother of the groom, was wearing an aqua imported silk model featuring an overblouse of matching lace. Her shoes and headpiece were of matching tones and her corsage was of pink cymbidium orchids.

The bride's table was covered with a white floor length cloth. Forming the central decor was a massive arrangement of yellow daisies and chrysanthemums with trailing ivy in a cherub container, flanked by matching cherubs holding yellow tapers. At one end of the table Mrs. Leo Bruce, aunt of the bride, of Winnsboro, served the bride's cake, which was decorated with yellow roses in keeping with the chosen theme. Mrs. Larry Reeves presided at the crystal punch service opposite.

Tea girls were Miss Helen Jean Smith, Bastrop; Miss Brenda Posey, Lumberton, Miss., and Miss Gloria Wales, West Monroe.

Centering the white covered groom's table was an arrangement of daisies and English ivy in a mortar with a pestle used as an accessory. The groom's profession was further emphasized by the cake which was decorated to signify a medical prescription. Groom's cake was served by his aunt, Mrs. John Madison Smith of Bastrop and presiding at the silver coffee service opposite was Mrs. Emmett Foster, Monroe, also an aunt of the groom.

Yellow summer flowers and slender yellow tapers ornamented the guest book table.

For travel when the couple departed on a wedding trip to Gatlinburg, Tenn., the bride was wearing a turquoise suit with white shell and white accessories. Her corsage was of white roses. Mrs. Foster was graduated from Ferriday high school and from Northeast Louisiana State College with a B. A. degree in elementary education. She also took graduate work at Northeast and has been employed by the Monroe City School System since February, 1965. A graduate of Neville high school, Mr. Foster was also graduated from Northeast with a B. S. degree in Pharmacy.

The couple will reside in Lake Charles where Mr. Foster is employed as a pharmacist.

Handbags For Fall Varied To Suit One's Purse-Onality

This fall, fit your leather bags to your individual purse-onality. You'll find leathers, colors and shapes galore—handbags varied enough to suit every female from Mata Hari to Mary Poppins.

Whether your temperament and taste favor the most exquisite of envelopes or the gayest of totes, the Fall '66 collection has it. Contributing their own distinction to this versatile group are many handsome leathers, some in newly developed finishes. Included are grained, smooth, genuine patent, suede, brushed, saffian, waxy, embossed and lustre leather textures.

With today's higher hemlines and body-hugging silhouettes has come a need for the smaller purse, notes Leather Industries of America. For fall, bag designers have utilized a variety of shapes, leathers and styling features to achieve different effects within the framework of the small-to-medium handbag that will hold "all."

Leading the pocketbook parade into autumn are leather swagger bags and envelopes, followed by satchels, totes, pouches, barrels and box-bags. Though scaled down proportionately in size, they gain an amazing amount of space through accordion gussets, double entries, compartments, pockets and soft constructions. There's a dash of the brash about these styles when they sport chunky brass hardware, locks, heavy stitching or bold geometric patterns. But they can look lady-like as well, with less detailing and finer leather texture.

SIMPLE, ELEGANT

The bag that can go the distance from breakfast to bedtime in proper style should be simple and discreet — with a touch of elegance. For such dressy daytime types, a more delicate kind of fashion detailing is needed: brushed or plain gold rather than brass, quilting, shirring, scallops, shaped flaps. This formal mood calls for polished smooth leather, fine-napped suede, gleaming patent leather and distinctive saffian and embossed leathers.

For the gal who can't give up her big-big-big bag, there are still sports and casual styles in the giant economy size. She can latch on to roomy pouches, totes, satchels and swagger bags in handsome hard-wearing leathers such as grained, waxy and brushed.

Handle treatment, so important in the new styles, is as varied as shapes. Bags may carry single or double straps, bamboo or tortoise shell handles, chain or leather-and-chain straps, cut-out handles, luggage handles and bracelets. Convertible shoulder-straps are popular in casual handbags, but also show up in some dressy models.

Carry excitement with you on fall and winter nights: a bright and beautiful little leather bag. You may choose from among box bags and vanities, envelopes and clutches, barrels, pouches and tiny totes. Fashioned from fine suedes, lustre leathers, polished smooth leather and leather prints, these marvelous miniatures in leather are touched with jeweling or glowing gold trim.

The handbag palette of leather colors embraces both the basic browns and black, and a bevy of high fashion shades: plum, wine, ink blue, forest green. Winter pastels and smart "no-color" neutrals will also complement many costumes. Navy, red and gold are other favorites.

MISS CAROLYN SUE SWARTZ

Announcement Tea Reveals Betrothal Of Carolyn Swartz

Formal announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carolyn Sue Swartz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Llewellyn Swartz of Bastrop to Ansel Howard Cowan III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Cowan Jr., of Vidalia, was made on Saturday at a tea honoring Miss Swartz in the home of Mrs. A. E. Stephenson in Bastrop.

Other hostesses for the announcement tea were Mrs. T. W. Leonard, Mrs. Vernon Akin, Mrs. W. R. Scott, Mrs. Bill Cassity and Mrs. Edward Green.

The wedding will be an event of Saturday, August 27 in the First Baptist Church of Bastrop. Dr. Ray P. Rust and Rev. George Hail will officiate at the 6 p.m. ceremony.

Miss Swartz was graduated from Bastrop high school, attended Pacific University in Forest Grove, Oregon and Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe. She is presently a senior at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute where she is majoring in English.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jones of Haynesville and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Swartz, Portland, Oregon.

Mr. Cowan was graduated from Haynesville high school and is a senior at Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, majoring in philosophy. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Cowan Sr., Snyder, Oklahoma and the late Dr. H. G. Parker and Mrs. Parker of Douglas, Oklahoma.

The prospective bridegroom is president of the BSU at Louisiana Tech this summer, a member of the State BSU Council, president of the Louisiana Tech Philosophy Society and a member of the Student Senate and Phi Kappa Phi.

Northeast Students To Wed August 7

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Busby Jr. of Jacksonville Beach, Florida, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Helen Marie to Edward Wayne Dudley. He is the son of Preston Joseph Dudley of Minden and the late Ebbie Martin Dudley.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Busby Sr., of Dry Prong and the late Mr. and Ms. Spencer Arnold Sr. of Jacksonville. Fla.,

A graduate of Baskin high school, Miss Busby is a senior at Northeast Louisiana State College in Monroe, majoring in elementary education. She is a member of the Student Louisiana Teachers' Association.

Mr. Dudley is a junior at Northeast Louisiana State College, majoring in secondary education.

The wedding will take place August 7 in the Oak Grove Baptist Church at Dry Prong.

BRIGHTENS PATIOS

Patios will be brighter this year because of a new multi-colored outdoor flooring. It contains color chips set in a clear liquid glaze.

Kappa Delta Official Here To Organize NLSC Chapter

Mrs. Emery Good, Dallas, Texas, member of the National Council of Kappa Delta, made an official visit to Kappa Delta alumnae in Monroe this past week for the purpose of formulating plans for installation of a chapter at Northeast Louisiana State College this fall. During her stay she was the houseguest of Mrs. Walter Hastings on Deborah Drive.

As national chapterian of Kappa Delta, Mrs. Good will be in charge of installation of the new chapter of the sorority at Northeast. While here she met with Miss Alma Lufcy, Dean of Women at the college, and with various committees who will be working with the new group.

Her schedule also included luncheon at the Paragon Club on Monday with the entire membership of Kappa Delta Alumnae Association in Monroe, and luncheon on Tuesday at Bayou DeSiard Country club with the executive council and committees for rush.

Alpha Chi chapter at Louisiana Tech, named the nation's outstanding chapter at last year's convention, is assisting local alumnae with rush plans for September. Here from Tech to meet with Mrs. Good were Miss Sandra Mitchell of Shreveport, rushing advisor to the new chapter; Miss Linda Harrison of Lake Charles, rush chairman for Alpha Chi; Miss Corre Anding of Delhi; Miss Jan Mason of Monroe and Miss Evelyn Munson of Zachary.

Officers of the Monroe Alumnae of Kappa Delta are Mrs. Jack Taylor, president; Mrs. Eugene Worthen, vice-president; Mrs. John Lolley, secretary; Mrs. Peter Harris, treasurer; Mrs. Craig Morgan, recommendations; Mrs. Raymond Henry, telephone chairman; Mrs. Ralph Brockman, Panhellenic representative.

Alumnae advisory board for the new chapter will include Mrs. Worthen, chairman; Mrs. Hastings, finance; Mrs. Jim Lewis, faculty advisor and social advisor; Miss Anding, pledge advisor; Mrs. Morgan, rush advisor; Mrs. Thomas Dansby, assisant rush advisor and Mrs. Walter Bentrup.

Also present for the luncheons were Mrs. Harold Woods, Mrs. Neal McHenry, Mrs. W. C. Cookston Jr., Mrs. Hugh Glasgow, Miss Gail Dyer, Mrh. R. T. Farr, Mrs. E. Taylor Heard III, Mrs. G. W. Levert, Mrs. W. J. Riley Jr., Mrs Mabel Ratliff, Mrs. H. B. Hargrove, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Morris Sneed, Miss Julia Williams of Atlanta, Georgia; Mrs. Fred Preaus of Farmerville; Mrs. Leonard Bunch, Mrs. Neil Mott of Oak Ridge; Mrs. Carter Ackel, Mrs. Lyman Gladney of Rayville, Mrs. Dale Phillips, Mrs. Harvey Perry, Mrs. Charles Rich, Mrs. Robert Erle Clark of Mer Rouge and Mrs. Stewart Scott.

Handknits Travel Well

Handknits are a tourist's best friend, and women who know their needles can take the fashion route for summer trips. Handknits are always in season, and summer styles in lightweight yarns make carefree travelers — they pack snugly and shed wrinkle in a hurry.

Ready - to - knit styles by Bernat Yarns feature the new, trim shapes of summer. The "little - nothing" dress gets a new lease on life in rich knitted textures. Slender, sleeveless styles are cool and casual for daytime touring and dress up for evening with a solitary pin or smoke-ring scarf. Jumper dresses with easy - stride skirts may be worn loose or tied with a self-belt.

Skinny shells are fashionable mixers. Bernat patterns use easy - to - do crochet stitches to form delicate designs. Plan your travel wardrobe in go-to-gether colors, then mix and match your handknit shells and slender skirts for a variety of after-dark costumes.

Sweaters for summer are strictly feminine. New styles are short with shapely lines that hug the waist. Open, lattice-like patterns form banding effects or make a lacy bodice. Evening shapes are even shorter in bolero fashion.

Summer Skin Care

It is easy to have a smooth lovely complexion, despite the skin-coarsening effect of summer. The pores open much wider in the heat so it's essential that they have free movement to open and close without being clogged. Protect from cosmetic pigments, dust, and powder by smoothing on your oil of Olay. This will also protect the complexion from harsh sun rays and will give the skin a cool, milky bloom even on the hottest days. Your druggist can supply you with oil of Olay for your personal needs.

. . . Margaret Merril.

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MRS. JAMES DOUGLAS MILAM JR.

Alice Ragan McBride Weds James Douglas Milam Jr.

The home of Mrs. Walton Edward McBride and the late Colonel McBride, in Ruston, was the setting for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Alice Ragan McBride and James Douglas Milam Jr. both of Monroe, on Tuesday, July 19.

Candles on the living room mantel were lighted by Miss Katherine McBride, sister of the bride. The mantel and hearth banked with magnolia foliage and white caladiums, was flanked by floor baskets of white gladioli and stock, to form a background setting for the exchange of vows.

Rev. Douglas McGuire, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, officiated at the double ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate members of the family.

Traditional wedding music was provided at the piano by Miss Hermione Driskell of Monroe.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, William Lewis McBride of West Monroe, wore a street length dress of white silk with a lace jacket and white accessories. She carried a white prayer book crested with a cluster of white roses and cascades of valley lilies. Her only ornament was a gold sweetheart locket given to her grandmother, Mrs. Hosea Washington Ragan by her grandfather at their marriage.

Miss Georgia McBride of New York City, attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a dress of celadon green silk shantung with jewel trim and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Maurice Milam of Shreveport served his brother as best man.

For the ceremony and reception which followed in the home the bride's mother wore a beige linen and lace dress wtih matching accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

The bride's table was covered with a floor length embroidered white cloth with an overskirt of white net. Garlands of fern and white chrysanthemums encircled the tiered pink and white wedding cake which was served by Mrs. Moreland Lewis. Mrs. Edwin Gullatt of Shreveport, aunt of the bride, presided at the punch bowl.

Groom's cake was served by Mrs. W. A. J. Lewis from an antique marble - topped sideboard, brought to Ruston by the bride's great grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. W. A. J. Lewis, pioneer settlers.

Miss Marjorie Nicol presided at the guest book and others assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. W. L. McBride, Mrs. Ardis Lewis, Mrs. George Nicol and Mrs. Edwin Gullatt Jr.

For their wedding trip to the Gulf Coast the bride wore a shell pink silk alaskine suit featuring a demi-fit jacket and jewel trimmed blouse. Her accessories were of matching shade and she wore a corsage of white roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Milam will be at home in Monroe where both are employed. The bride is on the faculty at Lexington School.

Wedding Trip To Nassau Follows Avault-Tyson Vows

Urns of pink roses and carnations adorned the altar of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Bastrop, for the wedding Saturday, July 23 of Miss Peggy Tyson, Mer Rouge and James William Avault Jr. of Baton Rouge.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tyson of Mer Rouge and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Avault of East St. Louis, Illinois.

A prenuptial concert was presented at the organ by Mrs. Roy Windsor, who also accompanied the soloist, Roy Windsor Jr. The Rev. Patrick O'Brien performed the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m.

Escorted by her brother, Don Tyson, who gave her in marriage, the bride wore an empire style gown of ivory peau de soie, with cathedral train falling from two self fabric bows at the back waistline. Pouf sleeves were accented by beaded motifs. Her mantilla veil of illusion was bordered with ivory French imported lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Identically gowned in floor length dresses of deep rose linen with white lace bell sleeves were Miss Betty Tyson, maid of honor; Mrs. John Windsor, matron of honor and bridesmaid, Mrs. Don Rice. Moss green velvet defined the empire waists and formed their triple bow headpieces. Their shoes were of deep rose shade and they carried bouquets of pink carnations and roses.

Flower girls, Misses Tonya and Tammara Tyson, were dressed identically to the other attendants and carried baskets of rose petals which they scattered in the path of the bride.

Dr. R. O. Smitherman served the bridegroom as best man and groomsmen were John Windsor and Donald L. Rice. Larry Tyson and John Avault served as ushers and ring bearer was Jim Tyson.

Mrs. Tyson chose for her daughter's wedding a mint green crepe model with bodice of lace; green flower hat and matching accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid. The groom's mother wore a powder blue lace sheath with matching accessories and pillbox hat, and a white orchid corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Windsor. All tables in the reception suite were covered with pink satin overlaid with net, caught up with pink satin bows. Centering the bride's table was a five-branched silver candelabra holding pink tapers and clusters of pink carnations and net.

Mrs. George Loftin presided at the bride's book at a pink satin covered table ornamented by a memory candle and the bride's bouquet. Mrs. Doyle Tyson and Mrs. B. W. Tyson served the cake and alternating at the punch bowl were Mrs. Dan Tyson and Mrs. Dean Stacy. Assisting with courtesies were Miss Diane Crawford, Miss Virginia Rolfe Porch and Misses Joan and Jean Williams.

For travel when the couple left on a wedding trip to Nassau the bride changed into a suit of blue - green cotton with green crepe blouse and coffee brown accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid. After August 1 the couple will be at home at 1150 Aster St., Apt. 67 in Baton Rouge.

The bride was graduated from Mer Rouge high school and attended Louisiana State University and Northeast Louisiana State College. Mr. Avault received his B. S. degree from the University of Missouri and his master's and PhD degrees from Auburn University. He is a member of Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity; Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity and Phi Kappa Phi scholastic fraternity. Mr. Avault is presently assistant professor in fisheries at LSU in Baton Rouge.

REHEARSAL DINNER

On the evening preceding the wedding the groom's family entertained at a rehearsal dinner at Chemin-haute State Park, for members of the bridal party and out-of-town guests.

Knickers Leap To Fashion Success

By FLORENCE De SANTIS

Add knickers to the list of slow starters which suddenly leap to fashion success. It must be two years since knickers began to reappear here and there. The "there" was mostly in small boys' fashions, where it was last fall.

Now the search for everything different has brought knickers to ladies for this fall. Sportswear houses large and small are showing knickers as leisure pants to wear with textured hose or even as a casual kind of suit, with coordinated jacket and sweater.

LOW DOWN FURNITURE

Furniture trends favor close-to - the - floor designs. Now there are lounge chairs on five inch legs, tables without legs and lamps placed on the floor.

Lack Of Rain Needn't Doom Your Garden

If you live in one of the many parts of the country suffering from a lack of rain this year, you can still have a pretty good garden, according to the garden experts.

First, don't waste any water. If you can salvage dish or bath water, don't be afraid to use it. The amount of detergents present in what you will use won't do any harm. In fact, being wetting agents, they may help to make the water penetrate.

If you are permitted to water, don't do it frequently. This keeps the roots near the surface where they can dry out. Water each part of the garden only once a week but water deeply, wetting the soil at least 4 inches.

USE MULCHES

Next, keep the moisture already in the soil by the use of mulches or protective layers over the soil. These can be crushed corn cobs, rice, buckwheat, pecan, or cocoa hulls, shredded sugar cane or barks, pine needles, rotting leaves, hay or straw, manures, wood or stone chips, sawdust, wet paper, black or translucent plastic sheeting, flat stones, boards, or crushed cans.

Back-To-School Clothes Washable

Washability is the key word in any 1966 back - to - school wardrobe.

Cottons, corduroys, washable knits, machine - washable wools, stretch nylons, suds-off-able vinyls, and a number of other wearable, workable, washable fabrics featured in fall fashions are the answer to a busy mother's prayer.

the Palace

print suits
are the rage

Smartly styled 100% hopsacking suit with A-line skirt. The lined long sleeve jacket has oval pockets and gold buttons. Sizes 5 to 15 in colors of brown, navy, persimmon.

$19

SPORTSWEAR • SECOND FLOOR

the Palace

Park free for one hour with purchase of $2 or more

fur blend
coats

in the new season's smartest styles

left: Lovely bell shaped cuffs in Autumn Haze natural mink*, and matching collar makes the news in this new fall coat of 100% worsted finish wool, in camel.

$200

right: Smart mohair and wool, styled in a swinging coat with deep scalloped cuffs and collar of Autumn Haze natural mink* in rum.

$195

*Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

FASHIONS • SECOND FLOOR

all this week... come in and meet

Mr. Terrance...

Famous wig stylist comes to The Palace July 25th direct from R & M's New York Studios. Mr. Terrance will be here all week for consultation and styling. No appointment necessary. Own a fantastic wig wardrobe that takes care of all your coif needs.

Wear the wig alone for a day. At night top it with a wiglette. Or style the wiglette into your own hair. Each are made of fashion modacrylic. Wave stays in even in hot, humid or wet weather. Lightweight, sunproof, fadeproof, hand washable, drip-dry. Styles easily at home. They're American made and available only at The Palace.

a reg. $90

R&M Living Wig

and a reg. $30 Living Wiglette can be purchased for save $21, styling included. **$99**

WIG SALON • SECOND FLOOR

MISS SHERRY ANN EDWARDS

Sherry Ann Edwards To Wed Florida Man In September

Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd W. Edwards, 1807 Filhiol, Monroe, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Miss Sherry Ann Edwards to James Edward Sanner of Pensacola, Florida. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Sanner, Dickerson Run, Pennsylvania.

The wedding will be an event of September 3 at 3 p.m. in College Place Baptist Church, Monroe with Rev. T. Earl Ogg officiating. A reception following the ceremony will be held in the church social hall.

Miss Edwards has chosen Mrs. Genelle Gunn as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. Deanna Ford and Mrs. Lynn Roark and flower girl will be Miss Angie Ford.

Mike Savage of Memphis, Tenn., and Monroe, cousin of the bride - elect, will serve Mr. Sanner as best man with William Jewett and William Casey, both of Pensacola, acting as groomsmen. Named as ushers are Ned Massee and Donnie Newcomer, both of Monroe. Ring bearer will be James Lewis Roark.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ouachita high school and attended Northeast Louisiana State College. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Regions of Calhoun and Mrs. George M. Edwards and the late Mr. Edwards, Farmerville.

Following their wedding trip the couple will be at home in Pensacola, Florida, where Mr. Sanner is stationed with the U.S. Navy until April 1967, when they will return to Monroe to make their home.

Dr. Crosby Claims Bride In Florida

The wedding of Miss Joyce Ann Sharp and Dr. Robert Turner Crosby was solemnized in the First Presbyterian Church at Pensacola, Florida on July 9 at 7:30 p.m. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Sharp of Pensacola and Dr. Crosby is the son of Mrs. James William Crosby of Tallulah and the late Mr. Crosby.

Rev. Herbert Miller was the officiating clergyman.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of ivory peau de soie and imported Brussels lace styled with scoop neckline and elbow sleeves. The A-line skirt extended to a full cathedral train, the back fullness falling from the empire bodice. She wore a mantilla of Brussels lace and carried a bouquet of gardenias and ivy in crescent design.

Maid of honor, Miss Ann Otey and bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Brothers and Miss Betty Hudson, wore gowns of Nile green chiffon fashioned on empire lines defined by bands of matching satin, and featuring Sabrina necklines. The sheath skirts featured flowing back panels falling from large satin bows at the waistline. Wreaths of ivy formed their headpieces and they carried cascades of foliage.

Don Mickey served Dr. Crosby as best man and groomsmen - ushers were Lieut. Fred Tanner, Dr. Richard Bergeron, William Lee Sharp, Lieut. Charles Midyett and Dr. Bewell Combs.

For the occasion the bride's mother wore a pink silk dress with lace overblouse, matching accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Crosby, mother of the groom, wore blue chiffon with matching accessories and a corsage of coral roses.

Following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Sharp entertained at a reception at the Pensacola Country Club which was decorated throughout with magnolia blooms and foliage, ivy and lighted candles.

For traveling the bride chose an ice blue knit ensemble with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The couple will be at home in Bremerton, Washington where Dr. Crosby will be stationed with the U. S. Navy aboard the USS Sacramento.

SALMON PATTIES

Flake canned salmon and add to mashed potatoes; shape into patties; dip in slightly beaten egg and bread crumbs and fry until heated through and browned.

...On Dit...

by Marillyn Taylor

GOINGS AND COMINGS . . . IN TOWN AND OUT . . This is the focus of social activity hereabouts at this time of year. Travelers— visitors to our town and our people going away—inspire a large number of summer parties.

HATTIE MAE PHEBUS, who leaves for Europe August 1, has enjoyed two weeks of gaity. With MILDRED and TIGNER CONGER, she returned last weekend from New Orleans, where the three had been guests of Hattie Mae's children, SUZANNE and CHANDLER CRAIG for ten days. While there, they attended a concert of the New Orleans Pops with Carmen Cavallero as guest soloist and spent several days at the Craig's house on the Gulf.

Highlight of the trip was a dinner party honoring Hattie Mae, both for her birthday and for "bon voyage." The honoree thought that she was being taken out for dinner with the family. On arrival at Metairie Country club, she found a surprise gathering of ten guests. Centering the tables was an arrangement of red, white, and blue carnations highlighted with miniature jet planes and American flags.

Wednesday MAMIE SCOTT and Mildred Conger complimented Hattie Mae with a bridge luncheon at the Scott residence on Point Drive. Tiny packages, each accompanied by an original poem, formed the table decor and were presented to the honoree. Among "traveling essentials" which Hattie Mae received were a bar of soap, aspirin tablets, and a bottle of Dr. Tichenor's antiseptic. A Mexican lunch was served to the guests, members of Hattie Mae's bridge club.

Flying Air France, Hattie Mae is to visit several countries on a three week trip. The Italian and Swiss Alps will receive special emphasis, with stops also scheduled in Belgium, Austria, Germany, and France.

Three girls who are to leave for Europe soon were complimented at a farewell party last Sunday. KAY ADAMS, ELAINE HANNA, and MELINDA MABRAY were honored by CHERRY TURPIN and NARISSA BELL, who entertained in the Bell home in Bastrop. About fifteen girls of the college set were invited for an afternoon of bridge and conversation. A world globe marked with flags at the girls' destinations decorated the snack bar. Ice cream sundaes were served with a large selection of flavors of toppings.

Kay, Elaine, and Melinda, will travel with the Northeast Louisiana State college tour, which departs Monroe August 4. Their itinerary includes a week in England, and two weeks in the Scandinavian countries.

Home again from a trip to Disneyland are ANN HOLMES and her daughter KATY, who returned last weekend. In California they were joined by Ann's mother, MRS. W. F. MILBURN, of Atlanta, Georgia; and sister, HELEN BRUMBY of Marietta, with her son ANDY. Ann and Katy left Ann's older daughter, BETSY, who continued with the others on to Hawaii. With her grandmother, Betsy is to be back in Monroe early next week.

In Marshall, Texas, last weekend were BETTY and JIM SCHONLAU and their daughter CLAIRE, who attended the horse show there. We were proud to hear of their showing: Jim won a ribbon Friday night in the owner-amateur class. And Claire took FIRST place in Ladies' Walking Horse Saturday night. Claire rode her "Go Boy's Cajun."

Wednesday morning's train brought home five of our girls who had attended first session at Camp DeSoto in Mentone, Alabama. In the party were JERRILYN RYAN, POLLY SARTOR, HOLLY HEUER, PAT HENRY, and NANCY THOMPSON.

Due home today are the JOHN WOODBURNS, their daughter MOISE, and her friend VIRGINIA ANN ALLEN. They went to Houston on Friday with plans to attend two ball games at the Astrodome. They also expected to see Neville schoolmate JIMMY FAUCETT, who has been spending the summer working in Houston.

Meanwhile, NELL and JIM FAUCETT are entertaining her aunt from Houston here, MARTHA MURPHREE. She arrived yesterday and will be here several days. The Faucetts and daughter LESLIE will drive her on to Alabama to visit relatives there.

Arriving yesterday for a week's visit in Monroe were VIRGINIA and JACK WILLIAMS and their daughter MARION of Birmingham, Alabama. They will be visiting Virginia's mother, MRS FRANCIS FAULK, and sister and brother-in-law, BARBARA and HAYNES HARKEY until next Sunday.

Here for a short visit Wednesday to Friday of this week were LIZ TUCKER of Shreveport and her daughters SUSIE, KATHY, CAROL, and NANCY. They spent the time "'lazing on the bayou", with no social festivities scheduled, according to hostess FRANCES ADCOCK.

Visitors in the home of MARGE and JOHN MULLENS last weekend were her sister and brother-in-law PEGGY and MIKE CROWSON of Dallas, and their children, NANCY and BRAD. They arrived last Thursday and the adults went on to Houston Saturday, leaving the young people here. On Tuesday the Mullens and children joined them there. Marge and John are due back in Monroe today.

On Friday, CHARLOTTE DENT complimented Peggy at morning coffee. Floral decor in the living room was a silver candelabra-epergne filled with Tropicana roses. Blue hydrangeas overflowed from a large copper cauldron in the den.

White crepe myrtle centered the dining table, while roses in palest pink decorated the side board. With coffee, Charlotte served hot blueberry turnovers, tiny ham sandwiches, raisin orange muffins, and chocolate cake iced with coconut. About twenty ladies were invited for a visit with the guest.

That evening, Marge invited members of her two bridge clubs and their husbands for dinner with the Crowsons. A silver bowl filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums and yellow roses was used on the buffet table. A ceramic rooster wreathed with fresh fruit and greenery was the focal point of the table where guests were seated. Marge's menu included baked ham, hominy au gratin, congealed citrus salad, marinated asparagus, and angel cake with lemon-coconut icing.

LEONA GOOD of Dallas was here this week as house-guest of BETTY HASTINGS Leona, a member of the national council of Kappa Delta, was paying an official visit to the local alumnae group. Plans are in the works for the formation of a new chapter of Kappa Delta on the campus at Northeast Louisiana State college this fall.

Business meetings with various committees filled Leona's schedule for the two-day visit. Two luncheons complimented this visitor. On Monday, the party was held at the Paragon, where thirty-five Kappa Deltas gathered in the Fireside room. South Seas roses in a silver bowl decorated the table. Members of the local council and of the rushing committees entertained Leona at Bayou Desiard country club Tuesday. The table in the private dining room was covered with a green cloth and appointed with green glassware. Centerpiece was a replica of Kappa Delta's pin wreathed in white flowers. Twenty attended.

A treat for all the family is on tap this weekend when "The Music Man" opens at Strauss Playhouse. The happiest All-American musical is scheduled for a ten performance stand from Thursday, July 28 through Saturday, August 6.

For our poem today, here is Ogden Nash's "Curl Up and Diet":

Some ladies smoke too much
and some ladies drink too much and
some ladies pray too much,
But all ladies think that they weigh too much.
Once upon a time there was a girl more beautiful and witty
And charming than tongue can tell,
And she is now a dangerous raving maniac in a padded cell,
And the first indication her friends and relatives had that she was mentally overwrought
Was one day when she said, I weigh a hundred and twenty-seven, which is exactly what I ought.
I wonder if there is a woman in the world strong minded enough to shed ten pounds or twenty,
And say There now, that's plenty;
I fear me one ten-pound loss would only arouse the craving for another,
So it wouldn't do any good for ladies to get their ambition and look like somebody's fourteen-year-old brother,
Because having accomplished this with ease,
They would next want to look like somebody's fourteen-year-old brother in the final stages of some obscure disease.
I think it is very nice for ladies to be lithe and lissome,
But not so much so that you cut yourself if you happen to embrace or kissome

MRS. ALLEN RAY ALFORD

New Product Helps Combat Nailbiting

A new liquid product is designed to combat nailbiting and thumbsucking, the manufacturer reports. The liquid is put over the nail, cuticle, tip and underside of fingers. The manufacturer says it is formulated with an ingredient designed to remove the pleasure sensation from both habits.

DiAnn Laird Is Bride Of Allen Alford

The wedding of Miss Shelia DiAnn Laird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webber A. Laird, Fontana Road, Monroe, and Allen Ray Alford, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Alford, 302 Lakeshore Drive, was solemnized Saturday, July 23 in Port Allegany, Pennsylvania.

The double ring ceremony was performed in a Baptist parsonage in the presence of immediate families of the couple.

For her wedding the bride wore a white lace sheath and jacket ensemble in afternoon length, with a white veiled pill box and white peau de soie shoes. She carried a white orchid.

Attending the ceremony were the parents of the couple, and Miss Gail Laird, sister of the bride and Connie Laird, uncle of the bride, all of Monroe.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Alford were graduated from Ouachita Parish high school and he attended Louisiana Tech. They will travel in Pennsylvania and New York, while Mr. Alford is assigned there as foreman for a Monroe pipe line company and will return here in October to make their home at 304 Lakeshore Drive.

Little Theatre Hostesses For 'Music Man' Announced

Hostesses for the Little Theatre's summer musical, "The Music Man," scheduled to open Thursday, July 28 at Strauss Playhouse, for a ten night run are announced today.

Curtain time for the production is 8:15 p.m. from opening night through Saturday, August 6, with the exception of a matinee performance on Sunday, July 31 at 2:30 p.m.

Hostesses include Thursday, July 28, Mrs. Bill Dotson and Mrs. Ralph Lane; Friday, July 29, Mrs. Edwin W. Crowley and Mrs. R. R. Kettenring; Saturday, July 30, Mrs. John M. Ward and Mrs. Fred W. Huencfeld Jr.; Sunday, July 31, matinee, Mrs. Walter E. Kotz and Mrs. J. C. Steele Jr.

Monday, August 1, Mrs. Craig Morgan and Mrs. Tom Dansby; Tuesday, August 2, Mrs. Walter J. Ernst and Mrs. Melton Smith; Wednesday, August 3, Mrs. Ben Marshall and Mrs. David I. Garrett Jr.; Thursday, August 4, Mrs. Irving Kennedy and Mrs. G. A. Roberts; Friday, August 5, Mrs. John B. Mullens and Mrs. J. B. Mabray and Saturday, August 6, Mrs. L. H. Carter and Mrs. W. B. Inabnet.

MARGUERITES

"Marguerites" are as old as the hills, but small fry love them! To prepare, butter a cracker and place a marshmallow in the center. Toast the marshmallow-topped crackers in the oven until the marshmallows soften. Serve at once.

FATAL! when used on the body

L'AIR Du TEMPS CRÈME PARFUMÉE
The Romantic Fragrance by NINA RICCI, paris in a devastating new form
A creamy caress of fragrance that clings to you for hours. Stroke it on your arms, your legs, your torso. Leaves you so sensuously sleek and fragrant it's positively shameless.
L'Air du Temps Crème Parfumée, $5.50
Capricci Crème Parfumée, $6.50
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New Trend Noted In Color Choice

NEW YORK (WNS) — The space age, international tensions and smaller living areas are changing our color preferences.

The change has already begun, say color experts, and 1967 will find the formerly popular pastels almost completely passe and bright vivid colors taking their place in fashions, household decorations and construction.

Today color plays an increasingly important part in the small apartments that abound in our large urban areas. When the average apartment had high ceilings and ample windows, sunlight and shadows striking pastel colored walls or decorations would create interesting effects. But with less and less space and light, bright colors are needed to create illusions of space, light and warmth.

It is now recognized that colors effect moods and health. A person who suffers from high blood pressure should try to include shades of blue or violet in their surroundings as these colors help lower the blood pressure. Red, which raises the blood pressure, is more exciting therefore more suitable for people with normal or low blood pressure.

Which colors are out of fashion and which are gaining in popularity? A survey of designers and manufacturers reveals that once-popular shades such as ivory and gray are rapidly declining.

Blue, which was well liked two decades ago, is back in favor today. But deep sandalwood and nutria have already passed into oblivion.

Pink, which used to be a favorite for kitchen appliances is being replaced by yellow and gold. It's predicted that the new trend toward coppertone for kitchens will be utilized in 50 per cent of all household production.

Fern green and gold are big now and should last for quite a while. Orange is increasing in favor, and sharp yellow-green, outstanding in the early 50's, is making a comeback. Yellow and green have a good foothold in mass volume home products.

Lilac, though still lingering in some products and some marketers is an obsolete color, but deep violet is expected to become popular. The trend is toward rich strong colors to be used against white or off-white backgrounds.

Table Settings Challenge Creativity

Homemaking is an art, and perhaps no aspect of it requires more creativity than setting the table. A beautifully set table may not last as long as the Mona Lisa, but it is none the less a masterpiece, deserving of your pride. So, start with these few basic rules offered by the Jewelry Industry Council, and let your imagination go:

It's fun, when you know what you're doing. Good table planning depends on neatness, symmetry, and balance. Forks, knives and spoons are laid exactly parallel to each other, about an inch from the edge of the table. All place settings are equi-distant. Silver is placed in the order used, from the outside in, and those in the right hand, on the right. Dinner forks, for example, are on the left, but cocktail forks are not. The water glass is placed at the tip of the dinner knife; the butter plate is at the tip of the fork. Desserts utensils are not brought in until the main course has been cleared. It's that simple.

Your second rule is harmony. When you select your silver pattern in the first place you choose the china, crystal and silver holloware that complement it. Usually, if your silver flatware is simple, your choice in china and crystal is more ornamental. But here again, you are the artist.

Your third rule is to choose a theme. Maybe your theme is the occasion — an important family gathering, for example, or a birthday party. Or it might be a season, or a mood, or some interest of one of your guests. Here is where everything depends on your artistry, so be inventive. Discover new uses for favorite pieces of silver holloware.

Oriental Mood Seen In Lingerie

The quiet elegance of the Orient has worked its magical charm into beautifully designed brocade lingerie set cases. Sprigs of dainty flower bud designs scattered over a solid satin color background, create the mood of an oriental landscape. A three piece set includes large and small lingerie cases and a two-pocket hosiery case.

NEW FLAVOR

Next time you are roasting a chicken without stuffing it, try sprinkling the inside with onion salt rather than plain plain salt. Good flavor!

● DOWNTOWN ● TWIN CITY ● EASTGATE in Monroe
● HIGHLAND ● McGUIRE in West Monroe

Field's YUP! IT'S White Stag U. S. A.

Go West, Young Lady, Go West!

CORRAL THESE SPIRITED WESTERNS

◆ SCRUB DENIM ◆
◆ COTTON CORDUROY ◆
◆ ACTIONWEAVE FORTREL Polyester and COTTON ◆

If it's WHITE STAG . . . it's at Field's! Shown are three interpretations of the newest rage in casual wear — The "Western Look" . . . Great as all outdoors. Corral these new, imaginative and spirited separates for now and all thru fall for on and off the campus or on and off the job. They're all great "podners"!

Rope yourself a corral full of fun with The White Stag winning westerns! (A-1) Cotton ribbed TURTLE NECK SLIPOVER in String, Green, Black or Wild Wine, S-M-L, **4.00;** Stag Prest perma plaid REED PANTS in black and string combination plaid, 8-16, **11.00**—(A-2) Cotton muslin DUDE SHIRT, tucked and ruffled. Wheat-with-wild wine trim, 8-16, **9.00;** ACTIONWEAVE STRETCH PANTS, average 8-20, tall 12-18. Blue, Green, Wild Wine, Wheat, **9.00**—(A-3) ACTION RIB CREW TOP in cotton double knit. Wheat or white, S-M-L, **5.00;** ACTIONWEAVE PANTS with two tone woven cord belt. Wheat or Wild Wine, 8-16, **10.00**—(B-1) Exciting and delightful look from the big country. Cotton Velour v-neck pullover in MOHAVE PRINT. Brass/Gold or Plum/Green, S-M-L, **16.00;** CORDUROY DUDE PANTS in String or Ponderosa pine green, 6-16, **10.00**—(B-2) Cotton muslin DUDE SHIRT, diagonally tucked and buttoned down collar. String or plum, 8-18, **8.00;** CORRAL ACTION SKIRT with panel front deep pleat, String or Ponderosa Pine Green, 6-16; **9.00**—(B-3) Seven-eights length VIGILANTE CORDUROY COAT. Two pleated breast pockets and two deep carry all pockets. Crested brass buttons, rayon lining. Ponderosa pine green or string, 8-16, **27.50.**—(C-1) SCRUB DENIM CORRAL COAT . . . fully fleece lined. Another "big country" look in Plum or String, 8-14, **25.00**—(C-2) Denim PONDEROSA SHIRT . . . zipper front is laced up with leather. String or plum, 8-16, **10.00;** Scrub denim DUDE RANCH PANTS in String or plum, 6-18, **8.00.**

(A-1) (A-2) (A-3) (B-1) (B-2) (B-3) (C-1) (C-2)

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Who cares what the reason is, let's talk about FACTS. FACTS ARE: THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR ARE NOW! Be first for the best.

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STRATFORD
Reclining Chair
$57
3 position reclining - Foam padded - Just one in carefree vinyl cover.

229.95
KROEHLER
Sleep or Lounge
$188
Carefree vinyl cover - Foam mattress & cushions - A real value.

89.95
ENGLANDER
Sleep Set
$49
Full size innerspring mattress complete with matching box spring - only 6 sets.

MAPLE
HOLLYWOOD
Headboards
$9.88
Twin size in sturdy maple - Only 12 to sell.

SPECIAL
5-PC. MAPLE
Dining Room
$88
Round Plastic top table and 4 matching chairs - Sturdy maple.

SPECIAL!
Love Seats
$99
Famous Stratford-Choice of colonial or traditional - All foam cushions. Luxurious covers!

269.95
FLEXSTEEL
Colonial Sofas
$199
Popular wing style-Lifetime guarantee - Solid foam rubber cushions. Heavy tweed covers.

SPECIAL!
90" 4 CUSHION
Modern Sofa
$118
Bought especially for this sale - Only four to sell - See this for real value.

119.95
STRATFORD
TRADITIONAL
Chairs
$57
Beautifully tailored Olive green fabric - Only two - Slightly damaged.

119.95
STRATFORD
COLONIAL
Wing Chair
$69
Big roomy lounge chair with foam cushion - Only one, so hurry.

SPECIAL!
MAPLE
Boston Rockers
$17
Limited Quantities So Hurry.

FROST PROOF
FRIGIDAIRE
Refrigerator
$218 with trade
Family size capacity - Never need defrosting in Freezer or refrigerator section.

SPECIAL!
9x12
Oval Braid Rug
$39
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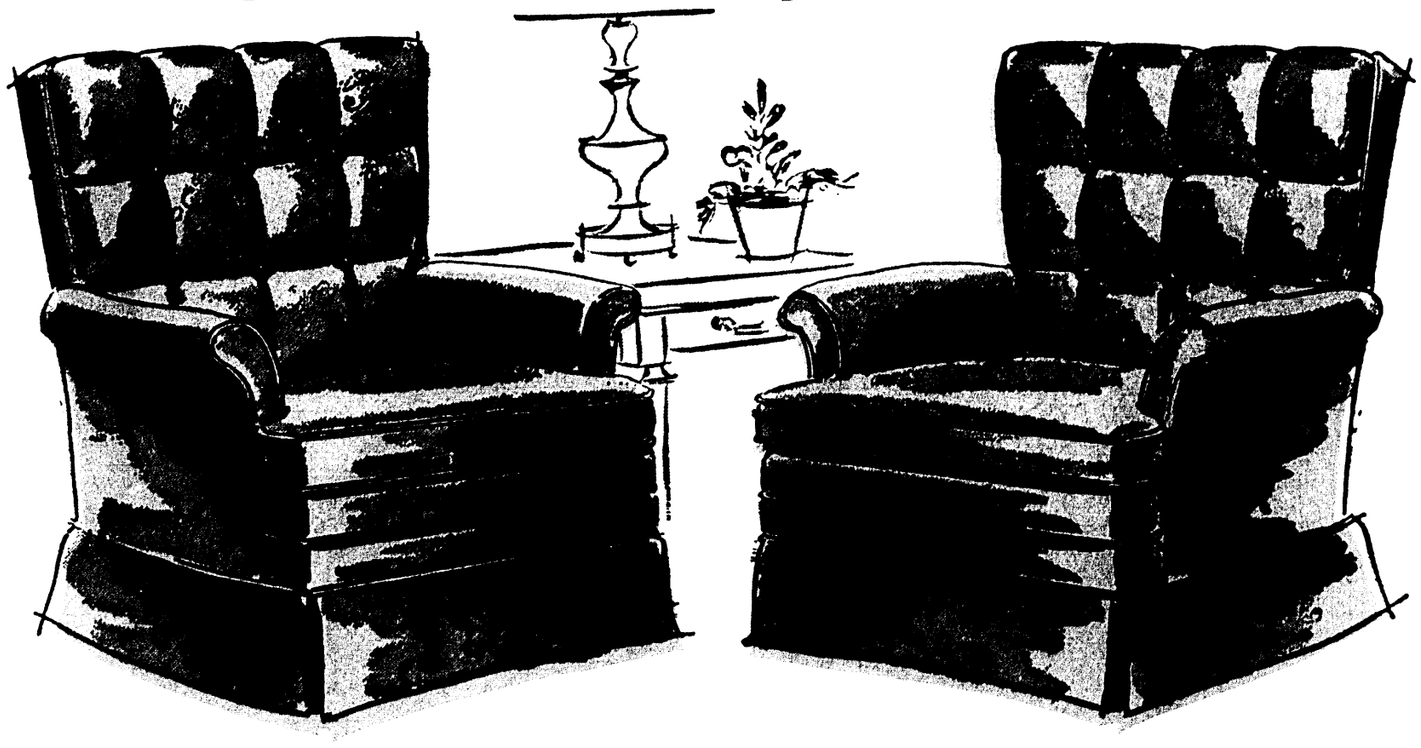

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CUSTOM COMFORT in heather is this fall model of wool, orlon and rayon combination. Subtle gathers start the free flow dress below a broad yoke with bold buttons. Big vertical pockets, cuffed and buttoned full sleeves add dash.

NAVAL NEWS IS offered by R & K Originals in this snappy, brass-buttoned coat dress, military in feeling even to the understated epaullettes of 100 percent wool in navy and red.

THE LEG DOMINATES the picture this season. Herbert Levine likes the idea, snares a vinyl pump in a fish-net stocking and sends the whole thing out to dance on a crystal heel. It's success is assured-it's a show-off like the classic sling-back and both shoes are right for fall's short dance dresses.

THIS QUICK-PACED little spatted boot is groomed with shiny black buttons and lined in snuggly white fleece to protect one from the elements. It adds definite dash to the houndstooth raincoat — which might also be worn with any number of boots.

Longer Bob Is Trend For New Coiffures

By GAY PAULEY

In the coiffure department, the trend is to the longer bob. Even Norell, whose models usually have hair cut short as a man's, wore longer bobs, coming down past the ear tips and puffed out at the sides, with hair pieces worked in.

But the mainstream of the modelling profession has turned to the long, shoulder and below, swinging bob, hair straight as if ironed, and the chic new headband—dark glasses pushed back past the brow. Makeup? Still the pale face with the eyes heavily outlined and fake-eyelashed.

Hats run the gamut, but there's a big trend to wide brims, many of them sloped down to hide the face, others turned up at the back with peaked crowns looking like Alpine headgear, still others with only one side of the brim turned up jauntily like the famous Aussie hat. New for evening are glittering and sleek hoods showing only the face and covering not only the hair but also neck and shoulders.

In necklines for day, the look is muffled. Designers show turtle neck blouses or sweaters beneath suits or they tack on a matching or contrasting scarf to drape around the throat. For evening, take your choice. Some designers like the collarless, fairly high neckline, especially on beaded evening clothes. But if you want to take the plunge, shop around — it's there in deep slashes at front or back.

One trend to spot is toward the military, with widened shoulders immediately dubbed the epaulet on coats and suits.

Brass buttons, double-breasted closings, half belts at the back, bell bottom trousers in pants suits (and are pants suits ever plentiful!), and copies of the Doughboy jacket of World War I with its high band of a collar and neat fit, these all are military touches. No one's dipped back to the waist length Eisenhower jacket of World War II.

There's a deepening look to the armhole of many dresses and coats—some of them with sleeves actually starting from the waist and nothing more than portholes for the hands to go through.

Relax about the waistline for the time being. It's rarely defined. But better keep in trim because inevitably it'll come back.

Skirt lengths generally are above the knees, but some of the less avant garde designers like Pauline Trigere keep day lengths just barely above the knee. Others show hems three, four and five inches above knees. Hemline to come? Jacques Tiffeau threw in a couple of suits with skirts down to mid-calf and called them the length for 1968. Well, what goes up must come down.

Classic Silhouette Seen In Autumn Style Forecast

By FLORENCE de SANTIS

After all the wild confusion of the spring, where is style going for fall? To a considerable extent, it's calming down with a strong dose of the classic.

A good deal of the wildness that broke out in fashion was superficial. A keen observer could see that silhouettes actually hadn't changed at all. Since silhouette changes are the basis of any real fashion change, what did all the kookiness really amount to?

Here was the same shift, now done in wild color and pattern combinations, with its skirt shortened and cut-outs to distract attention from the unchanged silhouette.

Obviously, for any woman over about 21, kookiness isn't the answer for the refusal of the silhouette to alter. But the classic is. And the classic is the direction which fall clothes for most women will take.

Nowhere is the class is look more apparent than in fall coats and suits. A coat and suit are the biggest investment a woman makes in her wardrobe, and she seldom can afford to buy a faddish style that may soon be outmoded.

STRAIGHT OR A-LINE

Coat silhouettes, therefore, are generally either straight or in a gentle A-line that widens at the hemline. Many are double-breasted, but for those who hesitate over a style that can be broadening to the figure, there are plenty of single-breasted styles.

These two classic silhouettes are varied by details of pockets and collars, and are accented by the quality fabrics which have become a necessity to classic silhouettes.

Typical is the fall collection of Shagmoor, a house whose 50-year - old history leaves it's claims in the face of the wildest swings of fashion. Fabrics always have been their specialty.

TRY THE TENT

Women who look ahead in fashion may want to try another classic coat silhouette, newly revived for this fall, the tent. It looks best when done at three-quarter length over a dress or skirt which is mated to it.

This doesn't mean, necessarily, matching. The skirt or dress may be in a contrast color, or in a different fabric. Jersey, for example, is being used for many dresses mated with coats in meltons, tweeds, boucles and gabardines. The tent coats over them come in checks, plaid and colorful tweeds.

Color, in fact, is the last dimension in classic coats this fall. Choose a simple slim or tent coat, but don't choose it in such one-time standards as black or brown. Fall means color now, in gold, red, green, purple or peacock blue.

Bold Patterns Seen In Men's Trousers

As women's fashions shift eye focus to the leg, men's fashions are doing the same. The probable cause, says "Gentlemen's Quarterly," is the predominance of the blazer. Given the traditional solid color blazer, designers have been concentrating on the area below the waist, and now trousers are striped, checked, or plaid. This season there are houndstooth checks, blot checks, bold plaids, madras and patch-work effects. If there is no pattern, the slacks can be eye-catching white, bell - bottoms or knickers, worn for resort wear.

Less baggy than old - time knickers, these knee pants look zippy in the context of wildly colorful fashion today.

GLAMOROUS FOOTWEAR

Whether you're entertaining or taking your ease, your feet will feel at home in supple leather. Kick up your heels in glamorous leather mules, perhaps in crushed kid with rosette. Baby yourself in luxurious leather bootees of suede or brushed leather. Play hostess in smart sandals or flats crafted of patent, smooth or suede leather. Or relax completely in soft leather slippers in a multitude of styles, textures and colors.

Travel Light, Plan Ahead To Avoid Vacation Woes

A vacation is to enjoy! Once you arrive at your destination point — start enjoying yourself. But not planning ahead can make it a fun-less one.

This vacation promise yourself that you won't arrive at your vacation retreat with frazzled nerves. Reservations and tickets can be and should be taken care of long in advance.

But what about packing? How often have you waited until the night before and then had to use every piece of luggage in the house, besides borrow from friends, simply because you didn't plan in advance.

Don't over do the practical aspects. Travel time is not the time to buy large sizes of toothpaste, shampoo, deodorant, etc., throw them into the suitcase and then have to stand on it to close it. Plan ahead!

Small plastic containers are perfect for taking along just the right amount of these necessities.

Your hair can look its loveliest while you're away from home without taking a beauty salon with you. Most resorts have a beauty shop on the premises, where you can have your hair set once a week.

In between times, take along a roll of Scotch Magic Mending Tape and use it to set your hair at night. Large pincurls can be taped into place, bangs and cheek curls set, and neckline waves and curls styled with this handy tape. It's so much more comfortable than sleeping your your hair in rollers and it saves suit - case space, too. Scotch Tape won't stick to the hair or leave a gummy residue, and since it is waterproof your hair can be set either wet or dry.

In selecting your fun-in-the-sun togs, remember that one pair of neutral - colored shoes and a matching handbag can be worn with most if not all of your outfits.

When packing shoes, stuff the toes with stockings, handkerchiefs, gloves and other small items to save space. And whether you're traveling by train, plane or boat, be bright and use strips of colored tape to make your luggage easily identifiable at terminals and baggage rooms.

Evergreens Lend Color All Seasons

No home landscape is complete without a generous supply of both coniferous and broadleaf evergreens. They are the basis for all-year green color, which prevents a drab look to the property in winter. The coniferous evergreens also provide plant character and very interesting foliage.

The broadleaf evergreens bear some of Dixie's loveliest flowers, including camellias, rhododendrons, laurel, azaleas and many others.

Most home owners are familiar with the evergreen conifers such as the pines, cedars, hemlocks, spruces, arbor vitae and junipers. They all are strong growing and deservedly popular. In the shrubs the yews, particularly taxus, are always in strong demand and hardy. Spreading junipers and arbor vitae, as well as hemlocks trimmed as shrubs are striking.

Nurserymen will advise a combination of broadleaf and narrow leaf or needled evergreens to make a striking display of all year beauty on your property.

Hints For Sudsing Lingerie Garments

When washing foundation garments by hand, the first step is to use a well-lathered brush to pre - treat waistband, garters, fabric casings, inner panels, and shoulder straps. Then immerse the garment in clean soap or detergent suds, squeezing gently to remove dirt. If quite soiled, give it a second dunking in clean suds.

Rinse the piece well in warm water, lift it out, and let it drip for a few seconds. Next, roll it in a towel to remove excess moisture. Unroll, stretch and shape with your hands and let it dry away from heat.

Fall Shoe Colors Inspired By Earth, Forest Shades

At cocktail time and evening, the "anything goes" attitude of Fall '66 footwear is stronger than ever. New dressy shoes are an artful mixture of boldness and fragility, the sexy and the subtle. The leathers are lushly colored and feather-light — with smooth, suede, patent, lustred and embossed textures predominating.

Large or small, revealing cut-outs make pug-nosed pumps bare-ly beautiful. Other pumps are pared down to show toe separations, or flaunt high - cut buckle-trimmed tongues. Round toed sandals and sling-backs in a variety of heel heights (with most at mid level) range from airy stripping sandals to dramatic styles combining a severe cut and wild coloring. You may trim to taste, with such details as quilting, rosettes, bows, jeweling, nailheads, applique or piping.

Leather's cast of colors for fall is a long and spirited one. Shades such as eucalyptus green October brown, autumn tan and bronze ore were inspired by the colors of earth and forest. Autumn pales and neutrals include wild rice, gray - white, toffee, winter white and pale apricot. For casual wear, gold, serge gray, bronze tan and red carpet are big, especially in brushed leathers. The full range of browns will step out for dress as well as everyday wear. Plum rose, blue - green and black-and-white are other favorites — plus, of course, silver and gold.

Heels have never been so important to the complete shoe picture. There's a heavier blockier look to daytime heel, which also carries over into many dress shoes. Heights are mostly at low to mid levels. When they exceed mid-height, they're solid rather than rapier thin. As for shape, you'll find set back heels, curvey museum heels, flat pancake heels, the concealed heel (built up inside the shoe), low heels with an inside forward slant, even some wedges.

The new wider toelines may vary in appearance by being round or squared off, full or flattened at the tip, with some crescents still afoot. Generally the lower the heel, the broader the toe.

Girls Don't Like Beatle Hair-Dos

INNSBRUCK, Australia (WNS) — Beatle and beatnik hair-dos for college men are out, here, now that coeds have voted "billiard bald" boys more attractive to the feminine sex.

Anna Marie Schubert, 20, now heads a contingent of girls that gives free haircuts to lads willing to have their heads shaved clean. "It's nice to be able to tell the sexes apart once more," said Anna Marie. "The way things were going, the girls were beginning to whistle at the men."

QUICK LUNCH

Quick lunch: heat cubes of cooked ham with creamstyle corn and spoon over crisp buttered toast. Serve a salad with this main dish.

Covered Up Look Will Vie With Bare Shoulders

There is a lot of the covered-up look in the new fall clothes — with hoods leaving little more than the eyes of milady showing, and with feminized versions of the burnoose and its long flowing, cloak-like lines showing with with several designers.

Bare shoulders will be the order of the night by fall and winter. New long gowns by pace-setting designers lean mostly to the naked shoulder look. Second in popularity: the one shoulder covered look.

NEW JEWELRY

Numerous versions of the Maltese cross show in the new jewelry. Among the handsomest — a gold base with colored stones set in.

Buckles Go From Toes To Head

The influence of buckles used by the renowned French shoe designer, Roger Vivier, on his much-worn, much in-style wide buckled shoes, has gone to the head.

Wide buckled barrette, buckelettes and sprays are being shown as the latest word in headwear. Styled in rhinestone, wood, silver and gold finishes, these accessories are for great occasions.

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Fall Fashion Look Ranges From Beautiful To Bizarre

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) —The new fashion look for fall and winter ranges from the beautiful to the bizarre.

There's beauty in the fabrics and in the flattering lines of the slim dresses, unbelted, usually worn with handsome narrow coats in coordinated or deliberately clashing color. It is the costume for the new season.

There's beauty in colors, with black being played down and often almost put out in some collections. Many of the colors are bright, clear and unmuted tones. All shades of purple are back: so are the reds, the pinks, assorted blues, vivid and pale greens, oranges and citron.

But sometimes the bizarre takes over. In the hemlines, short to mid-thigh in some collections; in some of the wildest of patterns; in earrings hanging to below the shoulder; in the so-called suits with Bermuda shorts instead of skirts. And who will wear these woolly numbers on a wintry day is anyone's guess.

But the elegant woman looking for soft and feminine chic for fall can overlook some of these farout adventures among a few New York manufacturers. There's plenty of solid and becoming fashion.

The manufacturers have just completed two concentrated weeks of shows for visiting reporters, who have seen all phases of feminine apparel.

The total picture, from head to toe, turns out along these lines:

Suits are basically slim and almost always are shown now with coordinated blouses—the fashion designers finally got around to solving that what-to-wear-with problem.

Coats, in the main, still are slim cut, many of them with plenty of roominess through the shoulders with a narrowing to the hem. But the designers are experimenting with the fuller silhouette, too, getting a little swing in A-line shapes.

Prophetic is Norman Norell's cone coat, narrow through the shoulders with small flat collar or Mandarin neckline turned up around the throat, and flared out to the hemline. The closing always double breasted.

Coats often come with half belts at the back, but hardly a belted dress is around. In dresses, the dominant shape is the skimmer, the shift or the tube—whatever you wish to call it.

Usually it's sleeveless and collarless, a narrow covering of fabric for the figure, not shaped to it anywhere.

Contrast this basic daytime dress with what goes on for evening—when the tent shape is "camp". These in both short and floor length versions have giant falls of fabric from yoke tops, halters or straight from the collar line.

Tent Expert

Bill Blass, designer for Maurice Rentner, is an expert with the tent—one of his boldest is an orlon-dacron combination of metallic silver and gunmetal stripes set horizontally. Small, baby dress sleeves and a hemline well above the knee complete the picture.

If you don't want a tent for evening, there are plenty of slim, column-like dresses, many with matching tailored jackets. And any designer wanting to please the female who wants to look feminine, as say Ferdinando Sarmi or George Stavropolous, include several floating and flattering chiffons in solids or prints with their yards and yards of skirt.

Teenagers Rate Jewelry As Tops

Many manufacturers who provide jewelry for the teenage market are beginning to realize that these young people have far better taste than some headlines might lead us to believe. They like the simple types of jewelry, often with a whimsical flair, and are partial to school jewelry.

For dress-up wear, "girls like to be girls" and tend to favor a good pearl necklace. Those who like earrings, prefer the small pearl or button type in gold or gold filled settings. The pendant continues to be a favorite, whether pearl or colored stone on a simple gold chain.

Bracelets come in the ever popular gold chain and caged pearl type or the attractive scarab bfacelet. Bangle bracelets are attractive in the narrow or slightly wider type, some studded with pearls or colored stones. Then, too, there are flower-of-the-month pins in gold filled, whimsical animals, fishes, and sports emblems

MISS GLENDA EVELYN WEST

Glenda West To Be August Bride Of J. R. Kingston III

Mr. and Mrs. Oran H. West of Spearsville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Glenda Evelyn to Joseph Roy Kingston III. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Kingston Jr. of New Iberia.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, August 27 to be solemnized at 7:30 p.m. in University Baptist Church at Baton Rouge.

Miss West was graduated from Spearsville high school and attended Louisiana State University.

Her fiance graduated from New Iberia high school, received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from Texas A & M. University and attended graduate school at Louisiana State University.

ENLARGE WITH COLOR

A judicious use of color can make a whale of a difference in the apparent visual size of a room. Small rooms can be made to seem larger, by using a light color in large areas. For instance, a small bathroom's walls are tiled from the floor to the ceiling in one color, will look bigger than it would if the walls were split into two color sections, the trade association of the nation's ceramic tile manufacturers adds.

QUICK SAUCE

Mayonnaise and lemon juice make a quick sauce for asparagus and broccoli. It can be served either hot or cold.

Check Wardrobe, Beauty Aids During Indian Summer Days

NEW YORK — Just about the time that you're used to long summer evenings, lazy days in the sun, the foot freedom that summer sandals bring and the joy of watching the endless rolling of the sea, the summer ends.

Like that. Abruptly. It's over.

You're left with a peeling nose limp summer dresses, swim suits that are ready for the rag bag and a whole new outlook for fall. It's back to hosiery, closed shoes, autumn fashions and colors, a change in make-up and a totally new hairdo.

That mis-named Indian summer isn't really a long drawn out affair that gives you lots of time for change. In point of fact, the weather can change from hot and sunny to clear and crisp overnight, leaving you looking silly in a pink linen dress and white shoes if you haven't been foresighted about your wardrobe and a lot of other things.

What can you do about it?

Face reality. Look at the calendar now and realize that it's bound to happen. Start making lists of the things you will need and the things you want to do to effect the change-over.

As you assemble your fall wardrobe, be ruthless about weeding out summer clothes. Don't waste precious closet space on wilted dresses and play clothes that couldn't possibly see another summer. Get rid of them and save only those things that you're sure you'll wear again.

Your hair, like your skin, probably shows the drying effects of the summer's sun, wind and salt or chlorine water. Take care of both. Your hair needs one of the new cream treatments that can be used at home without a heat cap and needs it weekly. If your hair really is brittle, shampoo it with a rich lanolin shampoo, apply a whole tube of the treatment cream, leave it on overnight and rinse it out the next morning. Then set as usual. Repeat each week until your hair feels soft and silky again.

Your skin will respond to care as quickly as your hair. Invest in a rich night cream and each night, before you go to bed, mix it with a little oil in the palm of your hand. Buy the oil from your druggist; it can be avocado, whale or turtle oil. Smooth it the effect of making the cream penetrate the skin more quickly and deeply. During the daytime, use a drop or two of rich moisturizer on your skin before you apply make-up.

One other thing: when you use a capful or two of baby oil or rich bath oil in the tub to counteract summer's dry skin, don't leap in and out of the tub. To have the oil really penetrate and soften as you'd like, soak in the tub for ten or fifteen minutes. The water need not be hot; just pleasantly warm. And the oil will do its work. If your skin feels soft and satiny when you leave the tub and still has that feeling the next morning, everything is coming up roses!

Less Calories In Modern Pork

Modern pork cuts have 36 per cent fewer calories than they formerly had. Part of this is due to the fact that a leaner type hog is being produced and marketed, giving most cuts 57 per cent less fat than they had previously.

Average servings of cooked pork (3½ ounces) give an adult man 40 per cent of his daily protein quota. At the same time he will also get 69 per cent of his daily thiamine (vitamin B1) requirement. In spite of all this, he will have only taken less than eight per cent of his total calorie allowance!

ENGAGEMENT and approaching marriage of Miss Regina Gale Anderson to George S. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Simmons of West Monroe, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Young of West Monroe. The wedding will be solemnized September 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Pleasant Hill Congregational Church, Jonesboro Road, West Monroe. Rev. Leon Sims will officiate.

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AUGUST 23 is date chosen for their wedding by Miss Paula Gail White and Larry Keith McKoin, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. White of Bonita. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Smith, Bonita. Vows will be exchanged at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of God, at Bonita, where a reception will follow the ceremony. The couple will be at home in Bonita where Mr. McKoin has farming interests.

FORTHCOMING marriage of Miss Patricia Bass and Jerry Wayne Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leo Martin of Baton Rouge, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bass of Wisner. The couple will be married at 6 p.m. on August 6 in South Central Baptist Church, Wisner. Miss Bass is a graduate of Wisner high school and her fiance graduated from Riverside Military Academy in Gainesville, Ga. Both are employed in Baton Rouge.

AN AUGUST 6 wedding is planned by Miss Evelyn Eloise Simms and Gerald Alan Hughes, whose forthcoming marriage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Simms of Gilbert. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hughes of Delhi and is a graduate of Delhi high school. Miss Simms graduated from Wisner high school. The wedding will be held in the home of the bride's brother, J. W. Simms of Wisner following which the couple will be at home in Baton Rouge where he is employed.

Your Problems

Respect, Consideration Is Two-Way Proposition

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a teen-ager who wants to comment on that letter from "Mom" whose strong - willed daughter was dating a boy from the "wrong side of the tracks" as she put it. When "Mom" asked you what to do with "the stubborn brat" I knew right then that it was a hopeless case.

Why don't parents realize that fighting with their kids never accomplished anything? It only makes kids more determined to have their own way. There must be love and respect on BOTH sides. If parents want their children to respect them, they must respect their children. Yelling, hitting and name - calling does not generate much respect from anybody.

Last year I dated a boy my folks didn't like very well. They never told me I COULDN'T go with him. They were polite and pleasant and pretty soon I understood why my folks didn't care for the boy. I stopped going with him on my own.

I hope you will write up this letter better so it will be good enough to print. It's very important to us teen-agers to get our side represented. Thank you.— NORMAL.

Dear Normal: I wouldn't change a word of your letter. It is fine just as you wrote it.

It is worth noting that children talk to their parents in the same way their parents talk to them — even the tone of voice is the same. Respect, consideration, and love is always a two-way proposition.

When we old fogies say it, it sounds squaresville but coming from a teen — well, that's a different bucket of bolts, Toots. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann: Why should the father of a fine family be so interested in civic and charitable causes that he neglects his wife and children to the point where they feel abandoned?

These men are rarely home because they are going to meetings almost every night. Saturdays and Sundays are spent on outside activities. Their own sons are virtually fatherless because these do-gooders are always doing good for someone else's children.

I know several men who fit into this category. They are admired by everyone (except their families) for their selfless dedication and service to humanity.

By now you surely have guessed that I am married to such a man. Perhaps if I understood WHY he is this way I could stop feeling sorry for myself. Please help. — EXCESS BAGGAGE

Dear Excess. Men (and women, too) who devote all their extra time and energy to outside activities, at the expense of family life, are actually running away from those closest to them because they are more comfortable with strangers. It's much easier to be a hero to non-relatives, you know.

Husbands and wives, fathers and sons, and mothers and daughters who work TOGETHER on community and church projects enrich not only the community but their family's lives as well.

Confidential to Marriage Gone Sour: Would you use tear gas to rid the house of mice? Well, this makes about as much sense. Leaving a husband of four months because he forgot to call to say he wasn't coming home to dinner is just plain childish. It's too bad your folks told you, "The door is always open." Go back to your husband where you belong.

When necking becomes petting watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

SOAK HERRING

Salt herring must be washed and soaked overnight in water to cover before using

SOUP DUO

Ever combine canned chicken noodle soup with canned tomato soup?

'FURNITURE LOOK'

The "furniture look" is the latest in kitchen decorating. The trade association of the nation's ceramic tile manufacturers says that the rebirth of interest in using natural materials, such as warm-toned quarry tile for floors and wood paneling on appliances, began the trend.

Events Of Note

MONDAY JULY 25

West Monroe Jaycee Jaynes - First National Bank, West Monroe, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 26

Kappa Delta Alumnae meeting at home of Mrs. Raymond Henry, 2200 Emerson, 1:30 p.m. Miss Sandra Mitchell, rush advisor for new chapter at Northeast Louisiana State College, to be guest speaker.

Monroe Business and Professional Women's Club - Program meeting at Tennessee Gas Club House on Good Hope Road, 7 p.m. The finance committee will host the covered dish dinner.

Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church - General assembly meeting at the church, 7:30 p.m. Group 4 hostess.

THURSDAY, JULY 28

Little Theatre presentation of "The Music Man," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Mrs. Bill Dotson and Mrs. Ralph Lane, hostesses.

Areme Club - Annual Boat ride. Members to bring sack lunch and meet at Mulhearn's Boat Dock, 5:30 p.m.

American Business Women's Association, Tupawek Chapter - Green Room of Penn Hotel, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 29

Little Theatre presentation of "The Music Man," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Hostesses, Mrs. Edwin W. Crowley and Mrs. R. R. Kettenring.

SATURDAY, JULY 30

Little Theatre presentation of "The Music Man," at Strauss Playhouse, 8:15 p.m. Mrs. John M. Ward and Mrs. Fred W. Huenefeld Jr., hostesses.

Bridal Gowns Are Crowned With Clouds Of Lacy Veils

According to tradition, every bride is beautiful as she walks down the aisle. Part of that beauty comes from the lacy cloud of veiling which surrounds her head.

Veils come in all styles, lengths, sizes and fabrics, and must be suited to the dress, to the bride's hair-do and to the type of wedding.

Designer Helen Arnhold says lace mantillas are particularly popular this year, with the lace matching that on the dress. They are available in short - shoulder length - or long styles. If the bride can afford it, the lace is often imported from France.

Also popular is the detachable veil — actually two veils in one. This style is used if the bride is wearing a long, formal gown. A short, shoulder length veil is worn for both the ceremony and the reception. A floor length veil is attached for the ceremony only and can be removed to allow freedom of movement at the reception. Most of the short veils are extremely bouffant, billowing around the shoulders.

The headpiece to which the veil is attached also varies widely. Simple pillbox styles which sit on top of the head are popular, especially for winter, for the girl with a simple hairdo. For the girl with a bouffant hair style, a bow, flower or lace clip can be pinned in the front of the hair, just above the hairline without upsetting the hair-do.

Mrs. Arnhold says that another style-setter for this season is the lace cap which covers almost the whole head and is in keeping with the simpler hair-dos which are now popular. The cap can be topped with artificial flowers, seed pearls or rhinestones.

Most of the headpieces are very small, except in July and August. This also applies to the veils for the bridesmaids. The pastel shades are most popular for bridesmaids' outfits, especially aqua, pink, light blue and Nile green. Usually the bridesmaids' veils are attached to a simple bow which clips on the head. The veils are frequently detachable and the headpiece can be used as a hat later.

Mrs. Arnhold notes that many girls today look for this double use in the veils they buy since cost is frequently a factor. The price of the bridal veil can range from about $35 up, depending on the size, the amount of decoration and the type of lace used.

Seed pearls are particularly popular for decoration. It is a good idea to buy the gown and veil in the same place, even if you have a family heirloom veil you'd like to use. The store frequently can have the heirloom restyled to match your gown. The most popular fabric for headpieces is silk-faced peau, a fabric which is similar to peau do soie, but less expensive.

Poor Boy Sweater Rage Continues Strong For Fall

Whether out of sheer exhaustion or customer desire, sweater designing for fall has abandoned all the wild styles and trims of recent seasons to fall back on just one, the poor boy.

A poor boy sweater is a tunic-length skell, rather loose and in ribbed knit, with a perfectly plain neckline. Actually, it has been worn for some time by college girls, but most women disliked that stark neckline.

So the poor boy has been made generally acceptable by adding a turtle neck, and presto! it's fall's success sweater, worn under suits instead of blouses, used over pants everywhere pants are worn.

It comes in all colors, for bright color is another way of making the poor boy a general fashion. Sophisticates, however, wear it in black.

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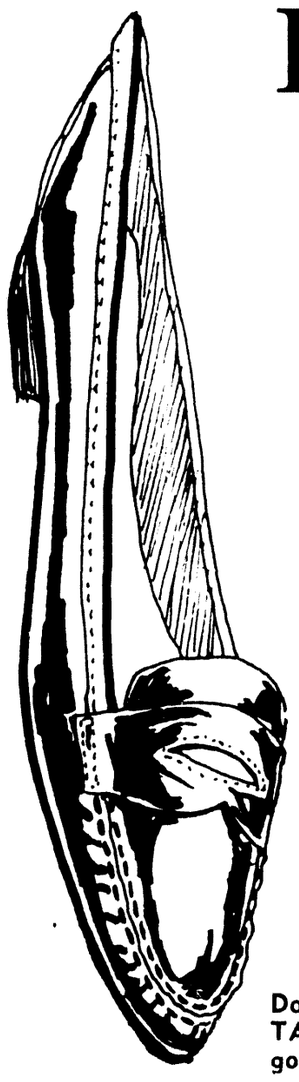

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- Green
- Butterscotch
- Blue
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- Harvest Grain

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF the approaching marriage of Miss Patsy Kelley and James Larry Lindsay is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Q. Kelley, 206 Dianne Street, West Monroe. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lindsay, 305 Drew St., West Monroe. The wedding will be solemnized Friday, August 26 in Unity Baptist Church of West Monroe. Mr. Lindsay, who attended Northeast Louisiana State College, is presently employed in Bastrop, where the couple will reside.

MRS. DAVE MICHAEL DENTON

Rainbow Colors Featured In Denton-Jordan Wedding

In a candlelight ceremony Friday, July 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Claiborne Me[illegible] Church Miss Donna Denise Jordan became the bride of Dave Michael Denton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton A. Jordan of West Monroe and he is the son of Mrs. Maggie Denton of Summerfield and Wilson Denton of Dubach.

Southern smilax and English ivy garlanded wrought iron candalabra which held burning tapers and flanked fan shaped arrangements of rainbow colored dahlias to form a background setting for the exchange of vows.

Rev. R. H. Hearne, grandfather of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Mary Brown played appropriate selections and accompanied Mrs. Billye Logan, soloist. Bobby Jordan, brother of the bride, played the bridal chorus for the processional.

Mr. Jordan gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of imported lace designed with fitted bodice, scalloped neckline and long sleeves tapered to points at the wrists. The hoop skirt featured lace ruffles that cascaded into a chapel train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a pearl tiara and she carried a single white magnolia.

Miss Kathy Newcombe, of Monroe, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Glenda Ainsworth, Marshall, Texas; and Mrs. Ginger Jacobs of Monroe, sisters of the bride. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Felicia Newman, niece of the groom. They wore floor length gowns of embroidered cotton in pastel shades of green, yellow, pink and blue and carried nosegays of summer flowers in colors to match their dresses.

Flower girls were Lois Ann Glover and Tammy Michelle Ballard. They wore identical dresses of orchid embroidered organdy and carried baskets of orchid flowers.

The rainbow colors were carried out in the floor length pink gowns of candlelighters, Misses Carolyn Glover and Barbara Bryan, cousins of the bride. Ring bearers were Jay Jordan, brother of the bride and Khon Crawford, cousin of the bride.

Don Denton of Jonesboro served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Dan and Gary Denton, brothers of the groom and Jimmy Hines of West Monroe. Serving as ushers were George Jacobs of Monroe and Ronald Ainsworth of Marshall, Texas.

For the ceremony Mrs. Jordan was wearing a pale blue silk dress with matching accessories and a white corsage. The groom's mother chose a beige knit suit with bone accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church parlors.

The rainbow colors of the wedding were carried out in the arrangement of summer flowers which formed the centerpiece for the bride's table, where Mrs. Jimmy Hines served the tiered bride's cake and presiding at the punch bowl was Mrs. Beth Newman. Mrs. R. H. Hearne, grandmother of the bride, served the groom's cake which featured a miniature solder in blue and tiny American flags.

Guests registered at a small table ornamented by a memory candle where Miss Marion Newcombe presided at the guest book. Tea girls were Misses Nancy Newcombe, Patti Page and Sandra Stotts.

After a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home at Selfridge Air Force Base, Michigan, where Airman Third Class Denton is stationed with the Air Force. For travel the bride wore a suit of pale pink silk shantung, with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

MRS. JIMMY MARSH

Candlelight Vows Unite Area Couple

Miss Denise Deckelman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Deckelman of Tallulah became the bride of Jimmy Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Marsh of Sondheimer at 7:30 p.m. on July 9.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the home of the officiating minister, Rev. John Swint Hurt in the presence of family members and close friends.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a gown of Alencon lace over white satin featuring an empire silhouette with a full Watteau train. Her bouffant veil of English illusion drifted from a tiara of pearls and crystal tear drops. She carried a French bouquet of glamellias and miniature carnations.

Miss Janet Clark, maid of honor, wore a pink peau de soie gown fashioned with a bodice of Alencon lace. Wide panels of lace over satin were attached to the shoulders in back. Her headdress was a circlet of peach blossoms with brim of starched pink maline. She carried a bouquet of pink and melon carnations with pink satin streamers.

Willam Marsh served his brother as best man.

Mrs. Deckelman chose for her daughter's wedding a light blue peau de soie sheath with matching shoes and white gloves. Mrs. Marsh wore a blue summer knit with white accessories. Both mothers wore orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Book Club building where the lawn was lighted with tiki torches bordering the approach to the entrance. The reception area, illuminated by candlelight, featured decorations of pink flowers, ivy and foliage plants. Centering the mantel was an all white fan shaped arrangement of gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Covered with white net over pink the refreshment table was caught up at the corners with ribbon bows and centered with a pyramid of carnations and pompons in shades of pink, flanked by pink candles. An adjoining table covered with a cutwork cloth, held the tiered wedding cake.

Alternating in serving were Miss Rita Clark, Miss Betty Clarkson, Miss Maria Scurria and Miss Karen Moberley. Floating hostesses were Mrs. Bruce Clark, Miss Bill Eaker and Mrs. Sam Scurria Jr. Miss Kathy Marsh, sister of the groom, presided at the guest book and rice bags were distributed by Misses Ann Marsh and Karen Eubanks, sister and niece of the groom.

When the couple left on a trip to Galveston the bride was wearing a green floral voile suit with long full sleeves and dropped scarf neckline. Her accessories were white and she wore a harmonizing corsage. They will be at home at 501½ S. Walnut in Tallulah.

The bride is a 1966 graduate of Tallulah high school. Mr. Marsh graduated from Lake Providence high school and attended Northeast Louisiana State College. He is presently associated with his father in farm operations and plans to resume his college work in September.

Square Dance Club Has Fish Fry To Honor Officers

A fish fry was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Byrd on Kendallwood Road, Sunday, honoring the new officers of the Cross - Trailers Square Dancers club.

They include Paul Purvis, president; Bob Stewart, vice-president; Evelyn Albright, treasurer; Mary Byrd, secretary and Billy Brinson, Willis Ward, Corey Sullivan, Whit Lawler and Dan Ford, board members.

Fishing and outdoor square dancing highlighted the occasion which was concluded with the outdoor fish fry. Approximately 60 members and guests were in attendance.

Country Casual To Elegant New Furniture Is Comfortable

NEW YORK — The winds of change bring a fresh new look to furniture designs this year with an interpretation of the past and present, foreign influences, style and color that is strictly U. S. A. 1966.

The design range is considerable, from 17th Century England to sophisticated modern, from country casual to Mediterranean to out-and-out elegant. Throughout, however, there is a correlation that augurs well for decorating schemes. The trend is definitely away from the exaggerated eclecticism of the recent past, and the styles that survived that design explosion are strong and vigorous with a look of permanence reflecting perhaps the solid substance of today's good living.

OPULENT LOOK

The mood is definitely lush and opulent with comfort and quality emphasized as never before. The silhouette is rounded and pouffy, the scale is large. Deepest comfort calls for thick, soft cushioning of genuine latex foam, spreading outward in curves and upward in seating cushions sometimes almost a foot thick. Not only does the new furniture look the epitome of comfort. . . it is comfort!

All important is the loose seat and back cushion sofa, the outsize lounge chair, the chaise, with occasional down-to-the-floor upholstery. No grouping of upholstered furniture is complete without the ottoman, sometimes of massive proportions, pull-up upholstered benches or stools tucked under a table or console when not in use; all kinds of extra seating. Throw pillows are popular for on-the-floor seating as well as for standard equipment on sofas. The "down-to-the-floor" look gains a new direction in "total upholstery", a matter of fabric-wrapped legs with no wood showing at all, giving a curious padded effect that is especially striking when the fabric happens to be one of the new "furry" types. On the other hand, exposed wood frames, many of them carved, are abundant on chairs and sofas, providing a sort of cradle in which the upholstered piece rests. Much caning and fretwork is seen, with bamboo bolder than ever in its various uses.

MEDITERRANEAN

Many furniture styles have been around for a long time, but new fabrics and interpretations produce a fresh effect. Still very much in the picture is Mediterranean, an established favorite as are Early American and Colonial. The casual country type furniture is definitely "in" whether of English, French, Spanish or Italian origin. These are the order of the day, but coming up fast and promising to take over the limelight are two "new" styles: early English and sophisticated modern. 18th Century English, long established in the furniture world, as well as its cousins from the provinces, Early American and the more erudite Colonial, is surging ahead fast, bringing with it a revived interest in 17th Century English furniture: Jacobean, Elizabethan, William and Mary, etc. We will see much more of this earlier category of English furniture as it develops in popularity. Strangely enough, some of it bears a strong resemblance to the popular Mediterranean since both were historically connected.

Wing chairs are everywhere, either in traditional or a chunky contemporary version. And "chunky" is the word for modern furniture, with plenty of surface interest and a sensuous quality in its design. New effects are achieved with heavy tufting on contemporary silhouettes, huge squashy cushioning of latex foam, modern slab platforms for sofas, simulated animal fur for fabric covering and velvets of all kinds, cut, crushed, straited.

Whether the mood is modern or traditional, the scale is large, fat and comfortable. Box-like lean lines are out, colors, though rich, are muted; fabrics are lush and velvety. Wood finishes especially on the new old English type furniture of Appalachian oak, is dark and distressed or painted. The new design trend is big, bold and full of substance. In fact, it looks as if it would be around for a long time.

Secretary Leads A Dog's Life

CHICAGO (UPI) — A dog with a diamond tiara and a 5,000 member fanclub is entitled to a secretary.

Lady Greyhound, toast of the canine world and symbol of Greyhound Transportation Lines, is after all a celebrity. Bedecked in jewels and a gold and silver opera coat she makes as many as 50 personal appearances on radio and television each year.

Her admirers send her letters — hundreds of them, and receive personal answers on the lady's own stationery, signed with a pawprint. So strongly do some feel about Lady Greyhound that one admirer sent a birthday present — a diamond studded bone to match her tiara.

Secrets For Keeping Cool Make Summer More Bearable

NEW YORK — Unless you have friends with whom you spend the Summer in Alaska, the chances are that you, like most of us, are faced with the problem of keeping as cool as possible at home during the next few months.

Of course, there's air conditioning but economically it may not be feasible to have it in every room of your home.

If you're building a new house, you can choose materials that tend to keep out the heat — completely insulated walls, ventilated roofs and extended eaves, all of which are appreciated during the dog days. So is the shade of trees — Mother Nature's defense against hot sun — if you are luck enough to be able to situate your house among them.

Attic fans should be installed that are reversible so that daytime hot air can be sucked out and cool air can be brought in during the lower temperature at night. A window fan in the kitchen is a big boon, capturing and dissipating the heat waves and odors that emanate from the range before they get a chance to permeate the rest of the house.

Another slick trick for remaining comfortable when the mercury goes up is for you to go down to the recreation room in the basement, says the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house for building information. Basements are always cooler because they are not subjected to the direct rays of the sun, because the earth keeps a more constant temperature and because the warmer air always rises.

Color is an important factor also in making us feel cool. If we surround ourselves with "hot" colors such as red and orange, we feel warmer. Soft colors make us feel cooler and calmer. Pastel greens, blues, aqua, gray and beige have a soothing effect. Floors covered with gray-green vinyl asbestos are relaxing to walk on and to look at, both important factors in hot weather.

While we don't have to go to extremes of diet in hot weather, we can use moderation in our choice of foods so that we partake more of salads and other Summertime dishes while avoiding heavy indigestible foods that we might favor in Wintertime. And, of course, lightweight, loose clothing is a sensible Summertime must. The stores these days offer such a wide range of clothing in a variety of styles and prices for men, women and the younger set that everyone can look smart and be cool at the same time.

With living comforts, diet and dress accommodated to climatic conditions, Summertime can be the rewarding and refreshing time of year that it is meant to be.

PRESS TISSUE

Remove crayon, grease marks from wallpaper by applying a white tissue and pressing with a warm iron. Replace tissues as they become soiled.

ROLL IT

You can avoid ironing creases into the sleeves of your blouses, dresses, etc. Just pin a towel around a rolling pin; insert it in the sleeve and press over.

Gay Fabrics Give Summer Homes Mid-Season Spark

A home away from home is becoming a favorite summer retreat for vacationing Americans.

The tremendous boom in the construction of shore houses has nearly doubled the number of summer residences in many of the countrys' sunniest spots, and real estate agencies dealing in country houses report a land office business.

Veterans of vacations spent in second homes near the beach or in the country can testify to the need for some decorative ingenuity during the mid-summer season. A few bright and inexpensive household touches will give your home a new lease on the good summer life.

A single yard of fabric can be transformed into a picture-pretty wall hanging for the living room of your summer home. Choose a brightly colored fabric — an abstract or large floral design — to staple on plyboard or cardboard. Use black or colored tape around all edges to form a frame for your portrait-in-cloth.

Dish gardens of mixed green plants and bouquets of flowers are recommeneded by florists' designers to help bring summer indoors. The floral experts suggest a small herb garden planted in canisters or an enamel colander for homey, fragrant arrangements for the kitchen. Long - lasting carnations are summer favorites for low, centerpiece arrangements, and you can dress your living room with mixed summer blooms set in colorful drinking mugs or small pitchers.

For more mid-summer sprucing, sew a row of tassels or fringe on your favorite tablecloth, or revive old lamp shades by covering them with patterned gift paper. You emphasize the brightest colors in your home by placing several small pillows in matching colors on the sofa and chairs, and wish a cheery welcome to guests with a fresh coat of paint on the front door of your summer cottage. Choose a color you might not use at home — perhaps yellow, bright green or blue.

For a full season of summer enjoyment, treat your vacation home to a mid-season refreshment with fresh flowers, new colors and clever decorative treatments.

Square Dance Club Has Fish Fry To Honor Officers

A fish fry was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Byrd on Kendallwood Road, Sunday, honoring the new officers of the Cross - Trailers Square Dancers club.

They include Paul Purvis, president; Bob Stewart, vice-president; Evelyn Albright, treasurer; Mary Byrd, secretary and Billy Brinson, Willis Ward, Corey Sullivan, Whit Lawler and Dan Ford, board members.

Fishing and outdoor square dancing highlighted the occasion which was concluded with the outdoor fish fry. Approximately 60 members and guests were in attendance.

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Wedding Plans Announced

WILLIAMS - HAMMETT

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hammett Jr., Prairie Road, Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Dianne, to Frank Charles Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Williams of Rayville.

The wedding will be an event of September 3 to be solemnized in the home of the bride's parents, at 4 p.m. Rev. Oscar E. Herrington, pastor of Dunn Baptist Church, will officiate.

Miss Hammett has chosen Miss Marylin Byrd as maid of honor. Gary Gresham will serve Mr. Williams as best man.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Ouachita Parish high school, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lena Colyer and Mrs. E. F. Hammett Sr., and the late Mr. Hammett. Mr. Williams is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Willoughby and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Williams. He was graduated from Center high school Center, Texas and is now employed in Rayville.

ROBERTS - CALHOUN

Forthcoming marriage of Miss Josie Irene Calhoun and George Hamilton Roberts is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. June C. Calhoun of Bryceland. The future groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George V. Roberts of Downsville.

The wedding will take place at 6 p.m. on August 13 in Bryceland Baptist Church with Rev. LeVerne Gardner of Downsville, officiating.

Following their marriage the couple will reside in El Dorado, Ark., where Mr. Roberts is employed.

Fashion Flashes Upcoming For Fall

. . . reversible fabrics, with coats in two surfaces, one check or plaid, the other solid color, suit jackets in two-surface bonded fabrics.

. . .the brilliance of the fall color palette, in al the purples and wines, the pumpkins and tangerines, the gold and camels, the winter whites.

. . .the importance of hats for fall clothes, often in scarved hoods over frames.

. . new ways to define a waistline without belting or seaming it, such as the sash pulled through the back, double darts, long seams curving.

JAPANESE TURNPIKE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Japan has something new this year for visitors touring the country by car, says the American Automobile Association.

It is the Hakone Turnpike, leading into the mountains from the coastal city of Odawara 50 miles south of Tokyo. Five observation posts have been set up along the 8.6 mile toll highway.

GERMAN AIR BOOM

FRANKFURT (UPI) — Air transportation both within Germany and between Germany and other countries is at a new high.

MR. AND MRS. HUBERT EMORY SANDERS JR.

Double Ring Vows Unite Local Couple

Highland Baptist Church in West Monroe, was scene of the double ring ceremony Sunday, July 17 which united in marriage Miss Linda Elaine Hasenplaugh and Hubert Emory Sanders Jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlon E. Young, 1105 Warren Drive and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Sanders, 1422 Willis St., all of West Monroe.

Rev. Jack Borden performed the ceremony at 3 p.m. before an arch of greenery entwined with white roses, with two wedding bells suspended from the top. Baskets of white chrysanthemums completed the setting.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Mr. Young, the bride wore a waltz length gown of Raschel lace on white net over white satin, styled with three quarter sleeves and scalloped neckline. The bouffant skirt featured rows of lace and net ruffles. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a satin open crown circlet. She wore a single strand of pearls and carried a bouquet of white carnations with satin streamers.

Attending the bride were Miss Beverly Rogers as maid of honor and Miss Vicki Lea Flowers, cousin of the bride, bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of pink bonded crepe with pink net veils attached to matching circlets. Their bouquets were of pink carnations showered with pink satin streamers.

Mr. Sanders served his son as best man and Ray Holley, brother of the groom, was groomsman. Ushers were Larry Humphreys and K. K. Miller.

For the occasion Mrs. Young mother of the bride, wore a blue shantung suit with white blouse, white accessories and a corsage of blue carnations. The groom's mother was attired in a white whipped cream dress with deep pink polka dots. Her accessories were white and she wore a white carnation corsage.

A reception followed in the church parlor where the bride's table was covered with a pink linen cloth overlaid by white net and caught up at the corners by pink satin streamers. Mrs. Gay Roberts, sister of the groom served the traditional wedding cake and presiding at the bowl of deep pink punch was Mrs. Sue Freeland. Miss Phyllis Farace attended the bride's book.

The couple will be at home in Natchitoches where Mr. Sanders is presently attending Northwestern State College. For travel the bride wore a suit of apple green shantung with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Al Fresco Dining Can Be Equally Elegant And Fun

Dinner out of doors is a very special treat a homemaker can give her family. It doesn't require a lot of work and you don't have to own a patio. The smallest lawn, a garden walk or an apartment balcony will do just fine. Pick a spot you can use regularly, then set up the basics — a simple plank table top and benches — and leave them there between meals.

When it comes to the trimmings, keep them simple, keep them gay. Lighthearted and informal dinnerware such as the new melamine ware fanciful fruit pattern in bright yellow, orange and green goes far in doing the decorating job. Virtually unbreakable — an obvious advantage for outdoor dining — this dinnerware comes in hundreds of other bright and cheerful patterns perfect for all manner of al fresco feast.

For added appeal, flank the moderately-priced fruit pattern dinnerware with avocado green napkins and place them on mustard green felt pads. Cover table with wallpaper simulating a white brick background. It could be any other number of easy but imaginative covers.

A container that is just deep enough to hold enough mossy earth to keep flowers and leaves from your garden fresh makes an elegant centerpiece and couldn't be easier to make and keep attractive. A random arrangement looks natural and may be freshened without a complete redo by merely plucking out the wilted blooms and replacing with new.

If you're in the mood for a picnic and the weather won't permit, have your "rained-out" picnic indoors — in the rumpus room, den or on the porch.

Whether indoors or out, every good picnic needs lots of frankfurters, potato salad, mustard, pickles, relishes, cake and a beverage. These popular foods are just as easily prepared in the house as outdoors.

YUGOSLAV TOURISM

BELGRADE (UPI) — The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reports that 2.666 million tourists visited Yugoslavia in 1965, an increase of 19 per cent over 1964.

MISS PATRICIA ANN WILSON

Patricia Wilson, Fiance Calendar August Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilson, 143 Reagan, West Monroe, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann Wilson of Baton Rouge to Carlis David Jones. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur David Jones of Baker.

Vows will be exchanged on August 13 at 2 p.m. in Trinity Baptist Church, West Monroe. Rev. Arthur David Jones of Zachary, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Sandra Hammett will attend the bride as maid of honor and named as best man is Jerry Wayne Williams. Chester Williams will serve as usher.

A graduate of West Monroe high school the bride-elect attended Louisiana State University. Mr. Jones graduated from Port Barre high school and attended Louisiana College, Pineville. Following their marriage the couple will reside in Baton Rouge.

TOPPINGS

Combine odds and ends of dry cereals, crush and keep crisp in the freezer for use as casserole toppings or for breading chops and cutlets.

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Antimad Stylemakers Favor Return To Sanity In Fashion

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of antimad, antimod stylemakers presented its case for a saner dressing policy to fashion writers during the New York Couture Group's semiannual press week.

Nobody carried placards, but commentators at the mike protested about the shocking unladylike goings on — in which more has come off than has gone on — of women's apparel these days.

Meanwhile rail - thin, poker-faced manikins, the paid marchers who were obviously neutral about the issues, paraded up and down the runway in examples of what four designers consider sanity.

Very often the definition was a style from last year or the year before, a so-called timeless design. No one could quarrel with the ladylike creations of Jo Copeland of the Patullo Fashion House who refused to bow to the kidy, the mannish or the modish influence.

Her styles argued for emphasis on grace and movement. Nips and tucks and bias cuts accent the positive. Loose skirt panels back or front, full, illusion organza sleeves and cowl necklines seemingly eliminate the negatives of a woman's figure.

Jo Copeland included in her collection cocktail dresses in glittering silver lame, or bubbly satin brocade, or even 18 carat gold. The slit skirt fronts, the scooped out necklines or low V-necks were not insanity, but sex appeal.

Chuck Howard, designer for Townley, basically believes in the old-fashioned girl of 1965 in jersey skimmers, and slim smock dresses, simple supple black dresses, and classic jacket costumes for handsome checks, and plaids.

However, he apparently believes, too, that sanity is never 100 per cent. Thus, nearly every daytime costume had its matching Casey Jones-like visor or hat. Models sometimes draped diaper-like wrapped boat feathers around their faces or upholstered tapestry and matching coat.

Shop Deals In Odd Phones

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) — If you're tired of looking at the same dull telephone every day, Mrs. Peggy Dillon has just the thing for you.

Her shop in Mill Valley sells nothing but unusual telephones.

"The first seed was planted last year when I read about the phone company losing a lawsuit to prohibit foreign telephones," she said.

"Then my husband bought me one and I loved it so much that I started finding out about suppliers."

The result was "Unusual Telephones Unlimited," which opened in March.

The phones come from all over the world and have been adjusted with dials and plugs so they will fit into standard telephone jacks.

Prices range from $35 to $215.

"There aren't too many people who have done this sort of thing," Mrs. Dillon said, "but I can get the phones from as many different places as I know of."

Among the most exotic antiques are an 1882 wall phone made by the Swedish American Co. of Chicago ($175), an ornate Japanese phone on a waist-high carved pedestal ($215), a phone called the "Ultimate" and encrusted with fake diamonds ($150), and a dial and receiver combined with a Japanese jewel bow ($150).

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Signs Convention

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Peru has become the 21st country to sign the international convention for elimination of all forms of racial discrimination. It was approved by the General Assembly last Dec. 21 and becomes effective 30 days after 27 countries have ratified it. None of the signers has yet made its ratification.

Television

(The radio and television schedules contained in this column are published as a courtesy and a service to the readers of this newspaper. The newspaper is not responsible for any inaccuracies in the schedules which are supplied by the stations concerned.) (C) indicates color program. Programs listed in the TV log are also available on Cablevision.

SUNDAY

KNOE-TV—Channel 8

7:15—Pastor's Study
7:20—Farmer's Special Weather
7:25—Sunday Morning Edition
7:30—Faith For Today
8:00—Heaven's Jubilee
9:00—Gospel Singing Jubilee
10:00—Magilla Gorilla Show
10:30—Bugs Bunny
11:00—Davey and Goliath (C)
11:15—Living Word (C)
11:30—Face the Nation
12:00—News
12:30—Championship Wrestling
1:30—CBS Sports Spectacular
3:00—Untouchables
4:00—Mr. Ed
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Candid Camera
6:00—Lassie (C)
6:30—My Favorite Martian (C)
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show (C)
8:00—Perry Mason
9:00—FBI (C)
10:00—News (C)
10:15—The Avengers
11:15—News
11:20—My Little Margie

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

7:00—The Answer
7:30—The Nash Family
8:00—Herald of Truth
8:30—Wally Fowler
9:00—Beanie & Cecil (C)
9:30—Peter Potamus (C)
10:00—Bullwinkle (C)
10:30—Discovery
11:00—Baptist Church
12:00—Lewis Family
1:00—Aisle 10
2:00—PGA Championship
4:00—Viet Nam
4:30—Sportsman's Holiday
5:00—Gidget
5:30—Donna Reed
6:00—Batman
6:30—Walt Disney (C)
7:30—Richard Arnold (Demo-Congress)
8:00—Bonanza (C)
9:00—Movie "The Pony Soldier"
10:30—News - Weather
10:40—Sports
10:45—Trails West
11:15—Sign Off

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.—Channel 3

7:00—Eye on Agriculture
7:30—Revival Hour
8:00—Oral Roberts
8:30—The Living Way
9:00—The Answer
9:30—Peter Potamus
10:00—Bullwinkle
10:30—Discovery
11:00—First Bapt. Church
12:00—ABC Scope
12:30—Issues and Answers
1:00—Dick Powell Theatre
2:00—Pro Golfers
4:00—Saline Valley Assoc.
4:15—Film Featurette
4:30—Maverick
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Smothers Brothers
6:00—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
7:00—F.B.I.
8:00—Movie
9:30—News
9:45—News - Weather
10:00—Big Movie
Shenandoah

KSLA, Shreveport, La.—Channel 12

7:00—Window on World
7:30—Hallelujah Train
8:00—Agriculture USA
8:30—Singin' Time In Dixie
9:30—This Is the Life
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Insight
11:00—The Christopher Program
11:30—Let's Go Traveling
12:00—Have Gun, Will Travel
12:30—Face the Nation
1:00—Mister Ed
1:30—Sports Spectacular
3:00—Movie
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—20th Century
5:30—Smothers Brothers
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Perry Mason
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:15—News
10:30—Wayne and Shuster
11:30—Vespers

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6

6:55—Devotional
7:00—Frontier's of Faith
7:30—Willie Caston's Spirituals
8:00—Bob Poole Show
9:00—Gospel Singing
10:00—Tex Town Topics
10:30—Insight
10:45—Church Service
11:45—News
12:00—Meet The Press
12:30—Jaycee Forum
1:00—Movie
2:30—Senate Hearings
4:00—Viet Nam Report
4:30—Sportsman's Holiday
5:00—McGee Report
5:30—Our Man on the Mississippi
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Political - Richard Arnald
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Wackiest Ship in the Army
10:00—News
10:30—London Palladium
11:30—The Sunday Tonight
12:00—Devotional

KALB, Alexandria, La.—Channel 5

7:30—Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30—The Le Feure Show
9:00—Catahoula Country Music Show
10:00—Faith for Today
10:30—Herald of Truth
11:30—The Answer
12:00—Meet the Press
12:30—Church and Man
1:00—Film
1:30—Senate Hearings
3:00—Movie
4:30—Sportsman's Holiday
5:00—McGee Report
5:30—Congress Needs Help
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Branded
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Wackiest Ship in the Army
10:00—Dateline
10:30—Movie

WJTV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 12

7:00—Fairyland to the North
7:30—LeHeures
8:00—Songs for Sunday
8:30—Songs of Faith
9:00—The Story
9:30—Look Up and Live
10:00—Camera Three
10:30—Face the Nation
11:00—First Bapt. Church
12:00—Greatest Show on Earth
1:00—Magilla Gorilla
1:30—Danger Is My Business
2:00—PGA Golf
4:00—The Bible Speaks
4:30—Amateur Hour
5:00—Twentieth Century
5:30—Country Junction
6:00—Lassie
6:30—My Favorite Martian
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Perry Mason
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—Wayne and Shuster
11:15—Across the Seven Seas

WLBT-TV, Jackson, Miss.—Channel 3

6:55—Morning Prayer
7:00—Faith for Life
7:15—Voice of Goodwill
7:30—Singing Time In Dixie
8:00—Gospel Jubilee
9:00—Rev. Dubs
9:30—TV Gospel Time
10:00—Insight
10:30—The Answer
11:00—Presbyterian Church
12:00—Meet the Press
12:30—Tarzan
1:40—Sunday Report
1:55—Real Estate Previews
2:00—Laurel and Hardy
3:00—Big Picture
3:30—Travel Feature
4:00—Viet Nam Report
4:30—Sportsman's Holiday
5:00—Frank McGee Reports
5:30—News Encore
6:30—Walt Disney
7:30—Branded
8:00—Bonanza
9:00—Premiere
10:50—The Saint
11:50—Sign Off

Radio

(Editor's Note: In the following schedules, news and music will be featured unless otherwise indicated.)

KWKH, Shreveport, La.—1130 KC, FM 94.5 MC

MORNING

6:00—Rentro Valley
6:30—Protestant Hour
7:00—Children's Bible Hour
7:30—World Radio
8:00—News
8:15—Today's Farm Story
8:30—Radio Bible Class
9:00—News, Home Show
9:30—Home Show, News
10:00—News, Home Show, Sports
10:30—The World Tomorrow
11:00—St. Mark's Episco Church Service

AFTERNOON

12:00—News, KWKH Road Show
12:30—Total Info, News
12:45—KWKH Road Show, News
1:15—Astros vs. Pirates
4:00—News, KWKH Road Show
4:05—Man On The Go
4:40—Tom Harmon News
5:00—Total Info, News
5:15—KWKH Road Show
5:25—Tom Harmon
5:30—KWKH Road Show
5:50—U.S. Open Golf
5:55—News

EVENING

6:00—Week's News Review
6:10—U.S. Open Golf
6:15—KWKH Road Show
6:30—KWKH Road Show, News
7:00—Life Line
7:15—Marion Forum
7:30—Voices In Headlines
8:00—Issues & Ans. Spts News
8:30—World Tomorrow
9:00—News, Salt Lake Tab. Choir
9:30—"Viet Nam Update"
10:00—Total Info News
10:15—Report to the People
10:30—Program for Sweethearts
11:00—Spirituals
11:45—Life Line
12:00—Sign Off

KLIC—1230 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. with Rolling the blues; news on the hour and half hour; quartet sings at 7 a.m.; Farm News 11:55 a.m.; Sports 5:25 p.m. Fulton Lewis Jr., at 6:30 p.m.; variety music in between. Sign off 1:05 a.m.

KAGH—800 KC
CROSSETT, ARK.

Sign on 5:30 a.m.; Devotional 8:15 a.m.; Farm and Home News at 11 a.m.; Gospel Time 1 p.m. and Sign off 4:15 p.m. News on the four with musical varieties.

KLPL—1050 KC
LAKE PROV., LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm news at 12:25 p.m.

KMLB—FM
104 Mcs

Monday through Sunday. Sign on 7 a.m. NBC news on the hour every hour, local news on half-hour every hour in between, variety of musical programs such as broadway, orchestra, instrumental, candlelight quality, theatre-classical and moog after dark. Sign off Midnight.

KNOE-FM
101.9 Mcs

6 a.m.-midnight. Stereo pop-standard music with light classical, Broadway. Frequent news broadcasts. Highlights include Morning Meditations at 8:15, 8:30 a.m. Voices of the South 8:30 a.m. 9 a.m. First Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

KNOE—540 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; local and CBS news every hour and on the half-hour; Country agent 5:05 a.m.; Pat Buttram Show 6:10 a.m.; Mildred Swift 9:10 a.m.; Dear Abby 9:15 a.m.; Dixie Ware 9:20 a.m.; Arthur Godfrey 10:10 a.m. Social Secretary, 11:15 a.m.; Farm Market 12:10 p.m.; Linkletter 1:10 p.m.; Dimension and news through 5 p.m.; Stock Market at 5:10 p.m.; Lowell Thomas 6 p.m.; CBS News Analysis 7:10 p.m.; World Tonight 8 p.m. til midnight. Sports Headliner on 45 and swing music.

KREB—FM
106.1 Mcs

7:30—9:30 a.m. Uncle Wayne's Babysitters Club. 5:30—12:15 p.m. Dan Smoot, Garden show, First Southern Methodist Church 2:30 p.m. music remainder of time.

KTOC—920 KC
JONESBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:30. Sign off 6:30 news on the hour at 55.

KWCL—1280 KC
OAK GROVE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, every hour, music.

KRIH—990 KC
RAYVILLE, LA.

Sign on 6:15 a.m.; Sign off 5:45 p.m. Musical varieties and news on the hour.

KTDL—1470 KC
FARMERVILLE, LA.

Sign on sunrise; Sign off Sunset; Musical Variety; News on the Hour; 8:15 AM County Agent 12:15 p.m. 15 Minutes News;

KMAR—1570 KC
WINNSBORO, LA.

Sign on 5:45 a.m.; Market Quotes 10:15 a.m.; Farm & Home News 11 a.m.; Forestry Corner, 5 p.m.; Sign off 6:30 p.m.

KTRY—730 KC
BASTROP, LA.

Sign on at 5:30 a.m.; Breakfast Club 6:30 a.m. Theatre In the Sky, 10 a.m.; Galaxy, 2 p.m.; Sign off 6 p.m.

KVOB—1340 KC
BASTROP, LA.

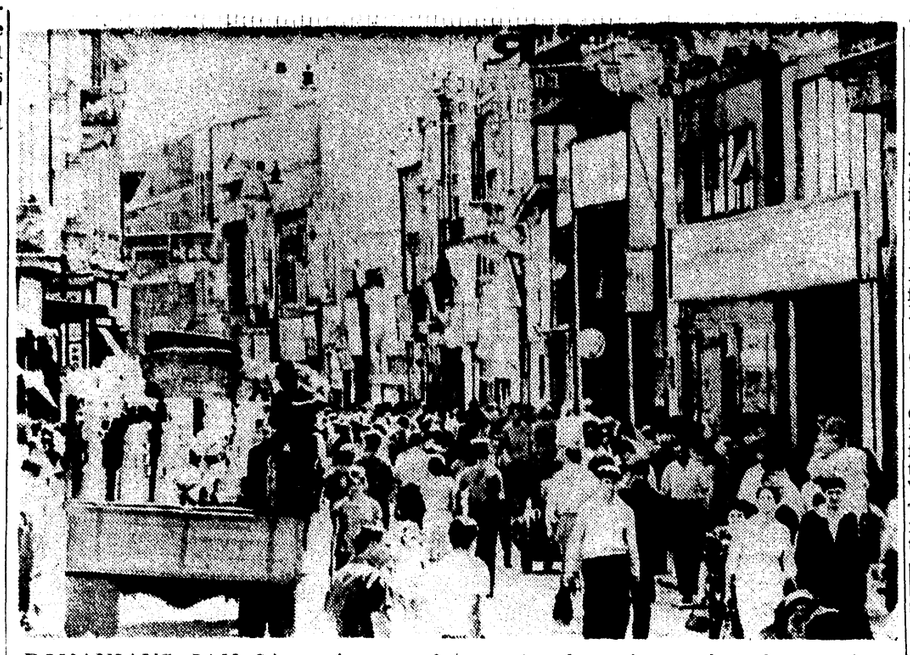
Sign on 5 a.m.; News on the Hour and musical variety, Sign off midnight.

KMLB—1440 KC
MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. music, news on the hour, local news at the 55, and sports, plus NBC network programs, World news wrapup, 6:30 a.m.; Lifeline at noon, Morgan Beatty at 6:30 p.m.; Sign off midnight.

KUZN—1310 KC
WEST MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m.; County Agent 6:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.; Farm page 6:25 a.m.; Farm and Market Report 12:25 p.m.; news and variety music in between.



ROMANIANS JAM Lipscani, one of the old merchant streets in downtown Bucharest. Lipscani means Leipzig Road and is named after the East German city of Leipzig of German-Romanian pre - war trade. If any country has shown that Communism can be successful, Romania is it. It has pulled itself up by economic bootstraps faster than any country in eastern Europe. (AP Wirephoto)

Romania Is Unusual Nation Among The Communist World

By HANS BENEDICT

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) —"Communist aristocracia", mumbles the grizzled taxi-driver, gesturing toward a cluster of luxurious villas.

A sleek, chauffeured car sweeps out of the driveway of a rambling, terracotta house, across the street, an eight-foot hedge of white roses screens off two large homes. A few policemen linger nearby.

The atmosphere of quiet elegance is reminiscent of the wealthy aristocracy that ruled Romania before the war. But the men living on Boulevard Ivanonic M. Kalinin today are an entirely different breed.

These are the hard, tough Communist bosses of Romania, the new dissidents of world communism.

Nicolae Ceausescu, 48, a lifelong party official, is their leader. His neighbors behind the roses across the street are President Chivu Stoica and Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer.

Ceausescu, the general secretary of the Romanian Central Committee, has been recently depicted in the west as a new "Tito" who wants to break fully with the Soviet Union and go his own way with an independent Romania-for-Romanians and his own ideas of communism.

Others have depicted him as a De Gaulle of Eastern Europe who wants practically no part of Soviet-sponsored, East-bloc economic and military alliances.

These are oversimplifications. Romania's opposition to Soviet policy is not new.

Ceausescu, Stoica and Maurer are carrying out a policy laid down by the Romanian Communist party at least eight years ago.

The party decided then that it wasn't going to let the Soviet Union relegate Romania to the role of a corn-grower and cattle-breeder for the rest of the Moscow camp.

It saw Romania's great potential of oil and other mineral wealth. It looked back on Romania's history as a land of barefooted peasants and great landowning boyars. It voted to raise the nation as quickly as possible to the status of a prosperous industrial community. It made a radical decision and threw its trade doors open to the West.

IN THE YEARS

In the years since then, if any country has shown that communism can be successful, Romania is that country. It has pulled itself up by its economic bootstraps faster than any country in Eastern Europe, with the help of Western techniques and hardware.

The party's policy is to continue this. It is not a one-man decision. It is the driving aim of a "collective leadership" in which Ceausescu, a shrewd, hardened product of the party machinery, is perhaps the first among equals.

Ceausescu's predecessor, the late Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, first discovered the magic formula for persuading 18.5 million Romanians to work harder.

He started talking about "patria noastra"—our fatherland—to a folk for whom the concept of Romania as a nation meant nothing but the empty words of princes, of wealthy landowners and corrupt government officials.

Gheorghiu-Dej stimulated a sense of national pride and got the Romanians working for themselves. Huge chemical combines, fed by the Ploesti oilfields, broke the empty horizons of the Oltenia plains where nomads had tended their sheep and Gypsies their goats.

Trade with Britain, France, Italy, West Germany, Sweden and other countries soared. Western machinery went into a network of steel mills.

Industrial growth rocketed to 14 per cent a year. Sufficient food and an adequate, if simple, selection of consumer goods finally came within the possibility of the average worker.

Not far from the large villas in Bucharest you can find cobbled streets with shacks whose tenants share dirt floors with their own chickens. Even the most critical Western observers, however, say the shacks are disappearing. Blocks of brithtly painted apartment houses are rising on the outskirts of Bucharest and provincial cities.

These are testimony to Romania's industrial growth and the energy which the Romanians put into the Communist-led construction effort after the regime first began talking about "separate roads to socialism" in 1958.

This was when the Romanians first opposed the Soviet decision that the country should remain an agricultural Balkan nonentity.

For a long time, the feud was not made public, for Romania still needed Soviet aid. It came into the open when in 1962 Nikita S. Khrushchev proposed a supranational authority to guide East Europe's economy.

The Romanians made overtures toward China, which was beginning to break with the Russians. Khrushchev became worried. In July 1963, Khrushchev agreed to shelve his superstate planning body. The Romanians went on trading with the West.

With the fall of Khrushchev, the new Kremlin leadership chose to support Romania rather than use pressure. Under the 1966-1970 trade agreement, the exchange of goods between Romania and the Soviet Union will go up 30 per cent.

In March 1965, Gheorghiu-Dej died and Ceausescu took over. Circumstances and self-interest brought Romania and the Soviet Union and China.

He knows what he is worth to both sies. Only recently, he has seen both Leonid I. Brezhev and Chou En-lai come running to see him in Bucharest.

Evidently, Ceausescu feels confident he can continue to play the Soviet Union and China off against each other for Romania's ultimate benefit. Otherwise, diplomats here find it difficult to see how the chief of a Balkan nation can:

— Tell Chou En-lai he should behave himself and stop making blasts against the Soviet Union while on Romanian soil, and,

— Publicly challenge the Kremlin's domination of the Warsaw Pact Alliance.

In May Ceausescu denounced military pacts as an anarchonism. He posed a lesson on the iniquities of Soviet-Sponsored suprastate organizations and made unmistakable references to Romania's traditional territorial grievances with the Soviet Union.

This speech, and Ceausescu's subsequent statements, appear to have had three purposes:

— To block any new attempt by the Russians to have a say in Romanian affairs. Ceausescu is said to fear that the Russians want to use the Warsaw Pact as a new instrument to tighten their control.

POPULARITY

— To net Ceausescu and the Communist party more popularity at home. The Romanians still harbor bitter memories for what military pacts did to their army in World War II.

— To strengthen Romania's international image, opposition to military alliances gives the impression abroad that Ceausescu is an anti-Soviet rebel and Romania a good bet for capitalist trade.

Romanian officials like to point out that Ceausescu favors French President Charles de Gaulle's course toward more disengagment between East and West.

But Western diplomats see a difference. De Gaulle is a free agent who can carry out any policy he wants. Ceausescu's freedom of action is more limited. Romania is surrounded by Communist neighbors and Ceausescu is a dedicated Communist.

Ceausescu works long hours and rarely takes a break. His pretty wife, Elena, works too as a chemical engineer and head of a research institute. The couple have three children.

When he speaks to stolid farmers, party-bred young workers or smartly uniformed army officers, his recurrent motif is "patria noastra."

Although he is a Communist, he praises Romanian bourgeois politicians who opposed Fascism in the 1930s. He has implied more than once that when he speaks of Romania he means to include the regions of Bessarabia and Bukovina which were occupied by the Russians in 1940 and now are part of the Soviet republics of Moldavia and the Ukraine.

According to Western reports, the Bucharest regime has complained to Moscow about the treatment of ethnic Romanians who are believed to make up 65 per cent of the three million population in this now-Soviet area.

Thousands of Romanians who fled from Bessarabia and Bukovina during World War II now live in Romanian cities. They resent it that they cannot return to their homes.

Ceausescu — or at least somebody in his regime — appears to be encouraging these sentiments. Recently, millions of matchboxes came into circulation bearing an old emblem of the area that once belonged to patria noastra.

Youths Charged In Breakins

COMMACK, N.Y. (UPI) — Two youths were accused Saturday of breaking into mausoleums in Long Island cemeteries and stripping corpses of gold fillings, wedding rings and other valuables.

A detective quoted one of the youths, Frederick W. Tompkins, 21, of Huntington Station, as saying he disturbed the remains "because he felt like it."

Tompkins according to police, believed "anyone above the ground with valuables was fair game."

Bond Posted In Service Violation

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — A 21-year-old Mississippian who was accused of failing to report for instructions to perform civilian services in lieu of military duty made $500 bond Saturday.

Julita Davis Robertson of Long Beach posted the bond before U.S. Commissioner Verda Lee Swetman.

He was arrested on a charge of violation of the Universal Military Training Act.

He was registered with local draft board No. 26, but, said the indictment, he failed to report for instructions to proceed to the Mississippi State Hospital at Whitfield for civilian work which would "contribute to the national health, safety and interest."

Death Of Tortoise Lamented

WASHINGTON (AP) — In one corner of Washington they still find time to speak about love and Pacific islands, and to lament the death of a 200-year-old tortoise.

At the National Geographic Society and the National Zoo saddened romantics tell the story of Tu'imalila, the tortoise of Tonga, last Polynesian kingdom in the South Pacific.

Legend has it that Tu'imalila was left in Tonga by Capt. James Cook in 1777. The legend survives despite the fact that the tortoise was a native of Madagascar, a place Cook never visited.

It was decided that Tu'imalila, who lived on the Tonga palace grounds, and had experienced more than enough misfortune for his 200 years — blinded by a grass fire, kicked by a horse and run over by a Land Rover — needed a mate.

From Madagascar to the Washington zoo came a 30-year-old lady tortoise. But before she could complete her trip to Tonga, Tu'imalila died.

Dividend Declared

NEW YORK (Special) — Directors of Texaco Inc. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents a share, payable September 12, 1966, to stockholders of record on August 5, 1966, it was announced by J. Howard Rambin, Jr., Chairman of the Board.

WOOLWORTH'S
SUMMER CLEARANCE

Blouse BONANZA

Crisp Cotton Classics

Reg. 1.00

Sweetly-spruced sleeveless charmers of 100% combed cotton. Hemmed to tuck in or go out . . . well-tailored with convertible collar, they're perfect with pedal pushers, skirts, shorts! Machine washable, little or no ironing needed. Outstanding fashion finds at Woolworth's special-low price. Flattering pastels or vivid Spring prints. 32 to 38.

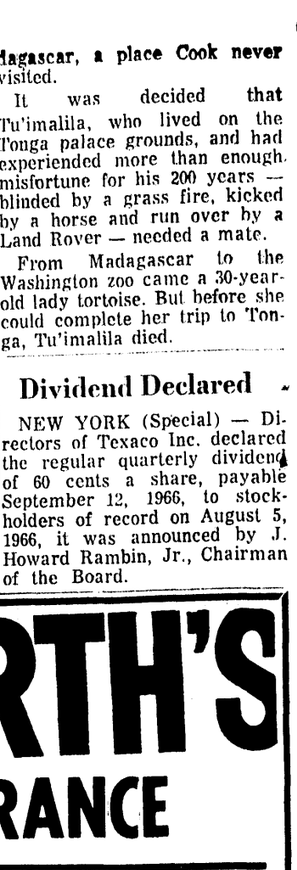
77c

Regular 1.69 Now 1.17
Regular 1.99 Now 1.47

Tot girls' colorful cotton
2-PC. SHORT SETS

Fruit print top with pleated bottom trim; boxer waist poplin shorts. Turquoise or orange. Many other styles, 3 to 6X.

Reg. 1.00
88c



Two-parts smart!
MISSES' COTTON SURFER SETS
SAVE 71c
1.88

Solid duck surfer color-cued to woven cotton gingham check Bermuda collar blouse. Choose red, black, blue or white. Sizes 10-18.

Misses' stretch
TWILL JAMAICAS

Reg. 1.00 now 77c
Reg. 1.99 now 1.37
Reg. 2.99 now 1.97

Washable cottons with side zipper, adjustable waist tabs. Black, pink, blue, beige, maize, white. Sizes 10 to 18.

Boys and Girls
BOXER SHORTS
39c

Washable cottons with boxer elastic waist. Red, blue, green in sizes 3 to 6X.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

Portrait Special
GROSS STUDIO
Monroe's Favorite Portrait Studio

Beautiful 11x14 Silvertone Portrait Only 1.00 (with this ad)

Good Thru Saturday, August 6th
No Appointment Necessary
Limit one special per family each six months unless additional portraits ordered.

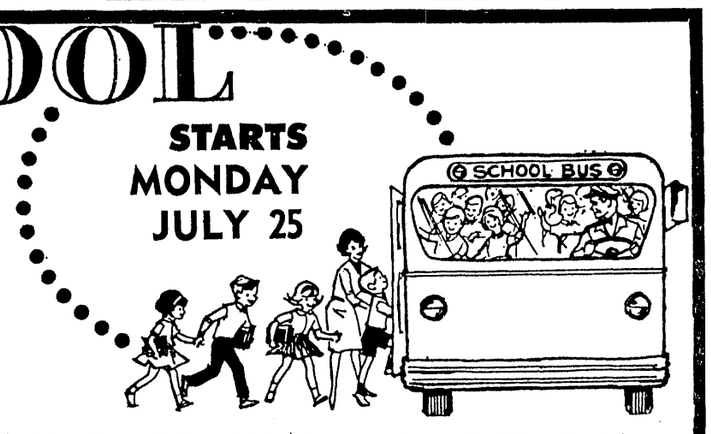
Selection of Proofs
Minors may be accompanied by a parent

802 North 4th (FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR) Half Block North of Louisville

MONTGOMERY WARD

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

STARTS MONDAY JULY 25



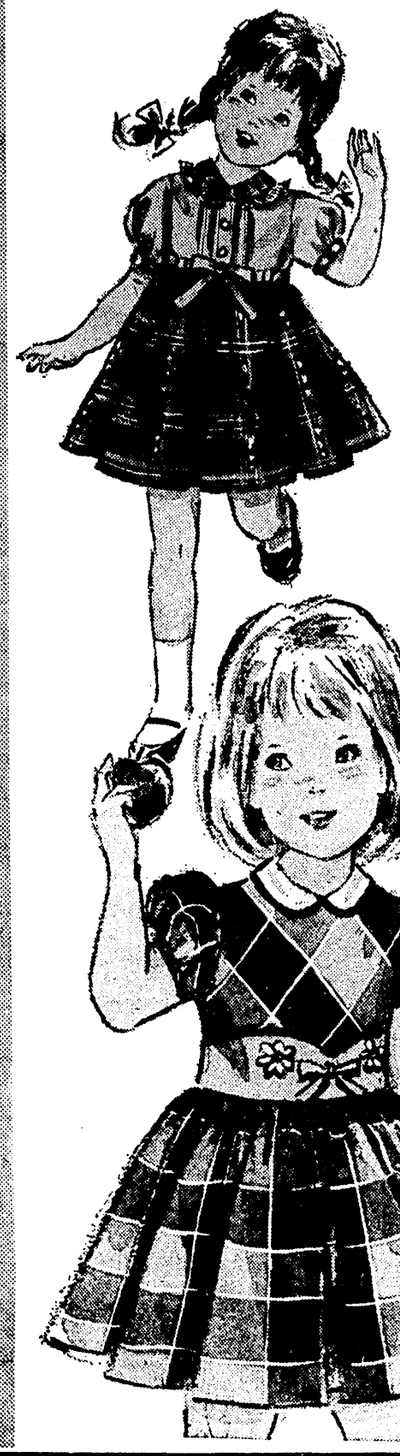
CHILDREN'S JACKETS

● **BOYS' JACKETS:** Quilted nylons with contrasting stripes or durable cotton poplins with water-repellent finish and toggle button fronts. Both have drawstring hoods, in best colors. Sizes 3 to 6X.

● **GIRLS' JACKETS:** quilted nylon style has contrasting stitching, pile trimmed hoods, acetate linings, zipper fronts; water-repellent cotton poplins have convertible flip hoods and tab button fronts. 3-6X.

3.99 Each

HURRY! WARDS PRE-BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE IS ON!



Very special! School cottons for little girls

LOTS OF STYLES AND COLORS— ALL EASY CARE, WASHABLE!

$2.44

SPECIAL PURCHASE

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Rush in for best selection! See new fall dresses in crisp combed cottons in all the pretty styles your little girl wants: bouffants, 2-piece looks, two-tones, A-lines and nauticals. Many have Scotchgard® stain repeller finish. At this outstanding low price, mother, come in and snap up an armload! 3 to 6X.

Special! Boys' denims

SLIMS, REGULARS, HUSKYS— RUGGED 13¾-OZ. COTTON

$1.99

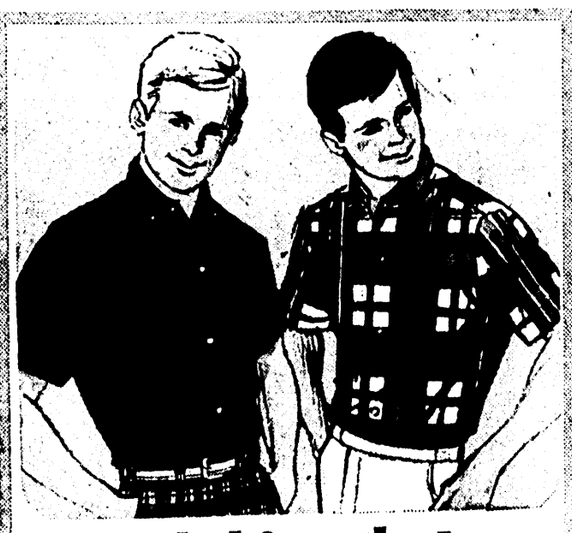
"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

Amazing value? You bet it is! Western-styled: low-riding, form-fitting. So sturdy we give you another pair free if seams rip. Slim, regular sizes 6 to 16, husky 6 to 18.

USE OUR CONVENIENT **LAY-A-WAY PLAN!**

$1 DOWN

HOLDS YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL PURCHASE UNTIL OCT. 1ST. WITH SMALL REGULAR PAYMENTS



Boys' shirts that never need ironing

No, not **even** touch-up needed! Polyester-cotton blend won't **wrinkle**, wears long, looks **great.** Solid oxfords, woven plaids. 6 to 18.

99¢ SPECIAL

Special! Boys' comfort crew socks

4 PR. 99¢

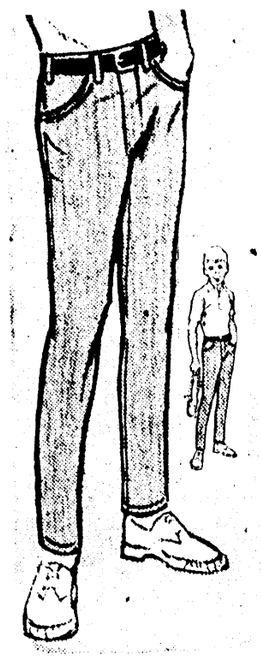
Soft cotton, reinforced with nylon at heel, toe. Elastic stay-up tops. White with stripes. Sizes 8 to 10½.

Save! Boys' smooth cotton T-shirts

3 FOR 99¢

Knit cotton with ribbed collarette neck. Reinforced shoulder seams. Sizes 4 to 16.

Boys' Scrubdenim™ "western" jeans



$2.44

- *Soft as a puppy— rugged as a hound dog*
- *Western-styled: low riding, form-fitting*
- *Sturdy, 11¼-oz. Sanforized® cotton*

Boy—this is for the "really in" club! Scrubdenim jeans with the built-in faded blue look—fabulous soft feel, western styling! Reinforced with matched thread bartacks. Slim, regular sizes 6-18; husky 10-20. Hurry!

Little boys' 5.99 long-wear oxfords

$4.99

Black Living Leather® uppers, Neolite® composition soles. 8½-3 B, D. **Reg. $6.99.** Big boys' 3½ to 7 . . . . . now **$5.99**

Save! Girls' dresses never need ironing

$3.99

REGULARLY 4.99 EACH

- *No...not even touchups for polyester-cottons*
- *Save on new fall Flappers, sailors, mods*
- *Girl-tailored Galey & Lord plaids, fall solids*

You positively never have to iron these famous-mill fabrics! Wards makes sure every dress is lab-tested! Machine wash, tumble dry. Dresses emerge smooth and wrinkle-free! Choose several. Girls' sizes 7 to 14.

Leather oxfords for little girls

$4.99

Black leather uppers, with multi-color Patenlite® polymeric trim on saddle. Cushion-crepe soles. 8½ to 4 C, D.

girls' bulky knit sweaters

Don't miss this buy on cardigans in the latest fall colors . . . they're warm, they're wonderful, they're washable in soft Orlon® acrylic. 3-6X.

$2.99

Girls' panties

reg. 3 for $1.29

3 FOR 99¢

Little Miss Brent® cottons are rib knit for fine fit, have double fabric crotch for long wear. White, 3 to 6X.

Misses' reg. 4.99 black moc loungers

$3.99

Leather uppers with vamp stitching. Tapered toes. Durable, long-wearing composition soles and heels.

BLACK & BROWN

Guide To Good Reading

Addition To Reference Collections Obtainted

By FRANCES FLANDERS
Ouachita Parish Librarian

A very lovely addition to the Reference collection of the Ouachita Parish Public Library is a set of five books called "Great Art and Artists of the World." "Origins of Western Art" has five eminent authors, each of whom has written a section of the book. Covered in this volume are; Imperial Roman Art, Early Christian Art, Art of the Eastern Roman Empire, Art of Western Europe to the Eleventh Century, Romanesque Art and Gothic Art. "French Art from 1350 to 1850" was edited by Michel Laclotte. British and North American Art to 1900" was edited by Kenneth Garlick. David Sylvester is the editor of "Modern Art", while Michael Sullivan is the author of "Chinese and Japanese Art." These are perfectly lovely books and all follow the same general plan of arrangement. The text is profusely illustrated with small black and white pictures and there is a large section of color plates in each book. People of our area are becoming more and more interestd in art and this set of books will be of great value.

A book which will be of great interest to men is called "Good Hunting" The author is James L. Clark and he discusses the fifty years that he has spent in collecting and preparing habitat groups for the American Museum of Natural History in New York. He has made five safaris to Africa, one to Southeast Asia, one to Central Asia and many expeditions throughout the Western Hemisphere. He has led a thrilling and exciting life and reading this book is a wonderful sharing of his experiences. Wilmon Menard has given us a fascinating account of the life of Somerset Maugham, which he calls "The Two Worlds of Somerset Maugham". He has presented an unforgettable picture of a most remarkable man.

This week we are able to offer our patrons a new novel by Richard Llewellyn. The title is "And I shall sleep . . . down where the moon is small." It is the last of the series which began with "How Green Was My Valley."

A very interesting edition of the Bible is "The Amplified Bible" of which the Library has two copies. George Borgstrom is the author of "The Hungry Planet" The author says that the modern world is on the edge of famine and he gives us much to think about. "Depths of the Earth" by William R. Halliday is an exciting account of the exploration of caves in the United States. All of the well-known caves are covered as well as some of the obscure ones. Herbert Victor Prochnow is the editor of a very fine book, "World Economic Problems and Policies." This is a book for the economist or the student of economics. "New Horizons in Education" published by Pan American Airways gives much valuable advice about schools and Universities abroad.

There are new biographies of two of the most important political figures of our time. "Churchill" is taken from the diaries of Lord Moran. "Krushchev" was written by Edward Crankshaw, who has given us a brilliant picture of this paradoxical leader.

Books in the Keith Jennison series, printed in 18 point type are so popular that it is har to find one in the Library. We have three new additions to that series this week. There are two books of fiction and one-non fiction. The fiction titles are "Good-bye Mr. Chips by James Hilton and "The Pearl" by John Steinbeck The non-fiction title is "My Lord What A Morning" by Marion Anderson. If you are having trouble with your eyes, you will surely want to read one of the books in this series.

If you are planning to visit the Library this afternoon, call before you come, for if the air-conditioning is not repaired the Library will not be open.

Hair, Hood At Odds On Charges

GRAND ISLE, La. (AP) — Tempers reportedly flared here Friday between Joe Hair, chairman of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission, and Coburn Hood, director of the commission's enforcement division.

Hair cursed Hood, and Hood backhanded Hair, the State-Times reported.

Hood and Capt. Michael Randazzo' skipper of the enforcement division's boat Pintail, gave accounts of the incident. Hair was reported at Grand Terre tarpon fishing and could not be reached, for comment.

Both Hood and Randazzo told the newspaper that Hair said during the incident he was cleared Friday by the Louisiana Commission on Governmental Ethics.

The commission was studying charges that Hair used commission funds to rent a house trailer at Grand Isle for his personal use and that he had commission aircraft maintained by members of his family.

Hood said he approached Hair and Randazzo about the tarpon fishing, and Hair told him it was none of his business and to leave Grand Isle.

Hood said at this point Hair told him to be at the Wild Life and Fisheries Commission office in New Orleans Monday where Hair would fire him.

When Hood said he would be in Abbeville Monday under court subpoena, Hair called him an SOB, the paper said.

Hood said Hair then "slapped him aside the face and knocked him 10 or 15 feet."

"Hundreds of things have brought it (the argument) on," Hood added.

Hood said Grand Isle officers then led Hair away.

Randazzo's account of the incident was almost identical to Hood's, according to the State Times.

He said Hair told Hood, "You've been trying to out me up, you've been trying to do all this to hurt me."

The State-Times interpreted this to mean Hair's belief that Hood gave information on the house trailer and airplane repairs to the press.

Randazzo quoted Hair as saying, "I've been cleared by the code of ethics and you (Hood) will be the first to be cut down Monday."

The boat skipper said Hair ordered the Pintail closed and ordered him not to permit Hood on board the boat.

"That's my boat and I don't want Hood or his family on it," Hair said, according to Randazzo.

Randazzo said he defended Hair before the Louisiana Wildlife Federation at a recent meeting in Alexandria.

"At that time I said he was a fine and honest man."

Die Of Malaria

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The governor of south Sumatra says hundreds of people have died of malaria in his area, the official news agency Antara reported Saturday. It said Harun Zin had announced most of the victims were transmigrants from neighboring Java island.

John-John's Name Is Cut To 'John'

HONOLULU (AP) — The word from the late President John F. Kennedy's son is that his name is no longer John-John. It's John.

With Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaiser, John, 5, saw the Hawaii Islanders beat Denver 10-2 Friday night in a Pacific Coast League Baseball contest.

Mrs. Kaiser took him to the Islander dougout to meet Hank Allen, the team's batting star.

"I introduced him to some of the players, calling him John-John," Mrs. Kaiser reported "But he corrected me 'My name is not John-John, it's John' he said

"He was shy at first meeting the players. But when Hank hit a home run, he insisted on going down to thank Hank."

John watched the game from the Kaiser box back of home plate. Between innings he trotted to the refreshment stands for soft drinks, hamburgers popcorn and siamin.

He tackled the siamin — a Japanese noodle soup popular in Hawaii — with chopsticks wielded with his left hand.

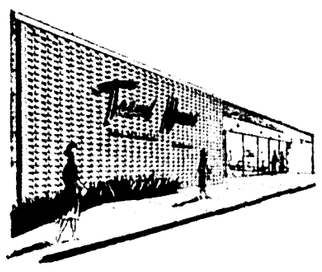
His right hand, burned when he fell into the embers of a fire, still is bandaged.

He was given an autographed ball, a bat, and an Islander T-shirt.

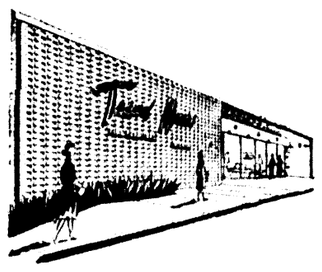
Later he asked for the same presents for his sister, Caroline.

Which is correct:

"Home furnishing dollars go farther at Trend House."



Home furnishing dollars go further at Trend House?"



Any way your lexicographer prefers it, home furnishings dollars do go farther (further) at Trend House. That's because we place so much emphasis on quality. Our buyers spend hundreds of hours each year searching for the finest furniture available at the most reasonable prices. It's no wonder that our customers say that many of today's Trend House purchases will become heirlooms of tomorrow. Dollars can't go much further (farther) than that.

Trend House

where the unusual is usual

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Attire For Luci's Wedding Told

EDITORS NOTE — The White House said any publication or media breaking this release date on either sketch or description of the gowns will automatically be excluded from working press area credentials for wedding coverage.

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, who spurned a cutaway for his inauguration, will wear one for his daughter Luci's formal pink and white wedding at high noon Aug. 6.

The White House announced today wedding attire for the President, bridegroom Patrick J. Nugent of Waukegan, Ill., and 24 attendants.

It included Luci's selection of floor-length Priscilla of Boston bridesmaids gowns in many blending shades of pink moire, worn with matching head-to-floor-length illusion (delicate net lace) veils.

And, the decision of Nugent and White House social secretary Bess Abell that male members of the wedding party would wear the traditional oxford gray cutaway coats, striped gray and black trousers, wing collars, pearl gray single breasted vests and gray and black striped ascots.

The President made his stand against cutaway formality at his 1965 noontime inaugural in favor of a business suit.

The 12 groomsmen, and probably Pat, himself, will be renting their cutaways, Mrs. Carpenter said in response to questions. As for the President, "I don't know," she said.

Luci, 19, picked her own elegant, long, white bridal gown weeks ago. But its design and description is being kept secret until the wedding day.

The White House said the bridesmaids' colors were "August pinks," named after the wedding month.

Luci selected the bridesmaids' dresses with two practical motives: 1—They had to be dresses that could be worn again and 2—Everything had to be "within a budget the bridesmaids could afford." Mrs. Carpenter noted that bridesmaids traditionally buy their own dresses and Luci's bridesmaids will be no exception.

As to how much it might cost, Mrs. Carpenter dodged with the comment "have you no romance? We don't put a price tag on romance!"

All of the birde's attendants will wear similar gowns and veils, differing only in shades of pink. They are the design of Mrs. James (Priscilla) Kidder, whose firm Priscilla of Boston (and New York) has specialized in bridal clothes for more than 30 years. She was picked from among some six designers, the White House said were considered.

The 10 bridesmaids' gowns are a bright pink moire, described by the White House as "pink-pink." Their veils are contrasting pale pink.

The gowns of Luci's sister, Lynda, 22, the maid of honor, and matron of honor, Susan Murfee Ray, 23, a close friend from Hale Center, Tex., will be in paler, frosted pink, a rainbow of three shades, with veils in shaded hues of pink.

The gown has long, slim flowing lines. The high neckline has a rolled "wedding-ring" shape that also is carried out at the edges of the semilength sleeves and floor-length hemline. The bodice is a molded silhoutte, easing into a stemline-shaped skirt. Buttons of a matching fabric accent the back.

For ease in walking — and the bridal party has to negotiate a 400-foot aisle in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception — the skirt flows slightly in the back. The matching fabric pink shoes are practical, too. They have a small bow at front and 1½-inch low-shaped heels. (The shoe designer was not announced).

The veils are to be worn gathered from the back of the head and flowing to the floor. Priscilla's sketches show it worn with a sophisticated upswept hairdo, but Mrs. Carpenter said each of the bridesmaids would select any modified hair style she prefers.

Wrist-length white kid gloves will be worn with the costume and the only jewelry will be pearl earrings. It was indicated the earrings might be Luci's gifts to her bridesmaids.

Luci will carry a bouquet of White House-grown lilies of the valley. Her bridesmaids' nosegays will be blended pink roses of several shades (about 18 in each nosegay), with White House lillies of the valley. They'll be made up with illusion in a design being worked out by White House florists Elmer Young and James Nelson, who expect to plant the lilies of valley just 20 days before the wedding.

The only attire still to be decided for the bridal attendants were the outfits of flower girl Bedar Howar, and ring bearer Lyndon "Corky" Hand, both five, the son of the former chief of protocol, Lloyd Hand, who resides in California. "Corky" hasn't been available yet to match his outfit with flower girl Bedar, the daughter of Johnson friends, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Howar of Washington. One thing, though, Corky won't wear a cutaway, it was announced.

When the lengthy discussion of fashions was over, Mrs. Carstocki laughingly told the reporters, "You forgot to ask about the bridesmaids's stockings — they'll be pale beige."

Mrs. Carpenter revealed that Luci at one time had considered blue for the bridesmaids, her favorite color. But when she saw Priscilla's pink moire fabric "she went for it immediately."

A "mock-up" version of the birdesmaids' gowns was shown the Johnsons when they went trousseau shopping from their Hotel Carlyle suite in New York June 2. Three bridesmaids who came along with Luci modeled them.

The gowns are original designs and are being made from measurements supplied by the bridesmaids, most of whom have trim, slim figures like Luci's size seven. When asked about the bridesmaids measurements, plum Mrs. Carpenter replied "disgustingly low — 7,9,11." Final fittings will be made the week of the wedding, probably in the White House.

A longtime Johnson family friend, Stanley Marcus, president of Neiman-Marcus of Dallas (department store), helped with the selection, "designated Priscilla of Boston as the designer" and the gowns are being purchased in his store, which carries the Priscilla line. It also was noted that Luci has worn other non-bridal clothes by this designer, who is mother of three children and an interior decorator as well.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S youngest daughter Luci, 19, and her fiance Pat Nugent, 23, are shown in close conversation on the White House lawn in Washington recently. Of their upcoming Aug. 6 wedding, Luci says "I'm not just nervous. I'm happy, excited, filled with hopes, dreams, desires — a conglomeration of emotions, including a little bit of apprehension and a great deal of happiness." Nugent's comment: "Sometimes I think a small wedding would have been nice." (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Ministers Of NATO Set Meet

PARIS (AP) — Defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization meet here next week to discuss the future structure of the NATO shield against possible Soviet aggression.

France will be sitting in on the principal session despite the fact that its precise future role in the alliance is still not clear. French behavior at the meeting will be closely watched for some indication.

A ministerial conference will be held Monday. On the agenda will be plans for NATO forces through 1970. An outline of force plans for an overlapping five-year period beginning in 1968 also will be studied.

On Tuesday, the ministers — with France on the sidelines — will talk of nuclear cooperation. The ministers will be sitting at the so-called McNamara Committee, named for U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. McNamara, recovering from an ankle injury, is due here today.

The meeting on NATO force goals — the size and effectiveness of the alliance's military punch — comes just a little over three weeks after France withdrew the remainder of her forces from NATO'S integrated command. The major segment involved was 72,000 men stationed in West Germany.

NATO is no longer able to consider these forces as an effective element in planning. President Charles de Gaulle has indicated French forces will cooperate with the Allies if war breaks out, but the exact terms of this cooperation are now the subject of complex and difficult negotiations.

One matter to be discussed Monday is more effective operation of the NATO mobile force, a relatively small "fire-brigade" unit which can be transported quickly throughout the NATO area. The hope is that the force can be made even more mobile.

The McNamara group, which meets Tuesday, is expected to discuss further the number and wartime effects of NATO's nuclear weapons, held now mainly by the United States. The committee was formed last year on the suggestion of McNamara in order to include America's Allies in nuclear decisions which could confront the West.

In ministerial and lower-level meetings which have been held since McNamara's proposal was made in May 1965, the United States has unveiled a great deal of information on number, location and destructive potential of its nuclear weapons, American officials say. The effect, they said, is that Allied nations, now more fully aware of the nuclear alternative in any future war, are more convinced that the West must have a well developed conventional force to delay as long as possible the moment when the nuclear weapons are used.

The world's tallest herb, the puya, which attains a height of 30 feet, grows in abundance in the Bolivian highlands.

Church Group Set To Hear Chalk Talker

A chalk talk artist and chaplain of an industrial plant in Vicksburg, Miss., the Rev. Ralph Graves, will be featured today at the 9:45 a.m. uniform Sunday school service at Faith Baptist Church, 513 Sunnyside Dr., Monroe, it was announced by the Rev. Roy Myers, pastor.

In the presentation, he will draw a picture of "Jonah and the Whale." The junior through adult Sunday school departments will be included in the morning session.

Today at 5:30 p.m., during the Training Union hour, he will make a special drawing for a group including nursery through primary members in the three to eight year-old range.

Winnsboro Bear Eludes Agents Ropes

WINNSBORO (Special) — A grape-eating black bear eluded ropes of two Louisiana game agents and fled from a farmyard into woods three miles north of here Saturday afternoon.

E. R. Flint of Rt. 3, Winnsboro, was sitting in his yard shortly after noon when he saw the bear amble across a nearby cotton patch and start eating grapes from a vine in his yard.

Flint went into his house to notify the Franklin Parish Sheriff's Department who in turn called Game Agents Alton McKeithen and H. R. Baird.

While waiting for the game agents to arrive, Flint watched the bear nimbly climb a near by pear tree.

A neighbor of Flint's J. W. Carr, later said he suspects the bear as the main reason peaches are missing around his place.

When the agents arrived, the bear was back down in the yard. A chase ensued with the game agents finally hemming up the bear in a meadow and throwing ropes on him.

Flint described the bear as medium size. "It was tall as a man, when it reared up," he said.

The struggling bear slipped his bonds and dashed to cover in nearby woods.

About 30 minutes later, Flint looked toward his grape arbor to again see the grape-nibbling bear browsing among the vines.

He notified the sheriff's department, but back into the woods went the bear.

Two weeks earlier Claude Linder who lives about three miles west of Flint reported a bear rearing upon his fence.

FHA Committeeman

HARRISONBURG (Special) — Joseph Roger Buswell of Harrisonburg has been appointed as a member of Catahoula and LaSalle Parishes Area Farmers Home Administration committee, the agency's County Supervisor B. R. Cain announced. The appointment is for three years.

Buswell succeeds Tom Cater whose three year term expired June 30. The other two members serving with Buswell are Arthur McMillin of Jonesville and Joe Martin of Archie.

Revival Services

The new pastor of McClendon Baptist Church of West Monroe, the Rev. Herman Savoie, will be evangelist for a series of revival services starting today at New Chapel Hill Baptist Church, eight miles west of West Monroe on Arkansas Rd., it was announced by the Rev. A. C. Cantrell, pastor.

A. E. Chapman will direct music for the services which will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at 7:30 p.m. only on Saturday.

The Automobile Legal Association says it's better to get plastered at home than all over the road.

To My

Fellow Citizens

of

Ouachita Parish

My files show that in the last 15 years my business has required that I examine assessment rolls in 25 Parishes in addition to our own Ouachita Parish Rolls.

V. A. "Bill" RANDALL

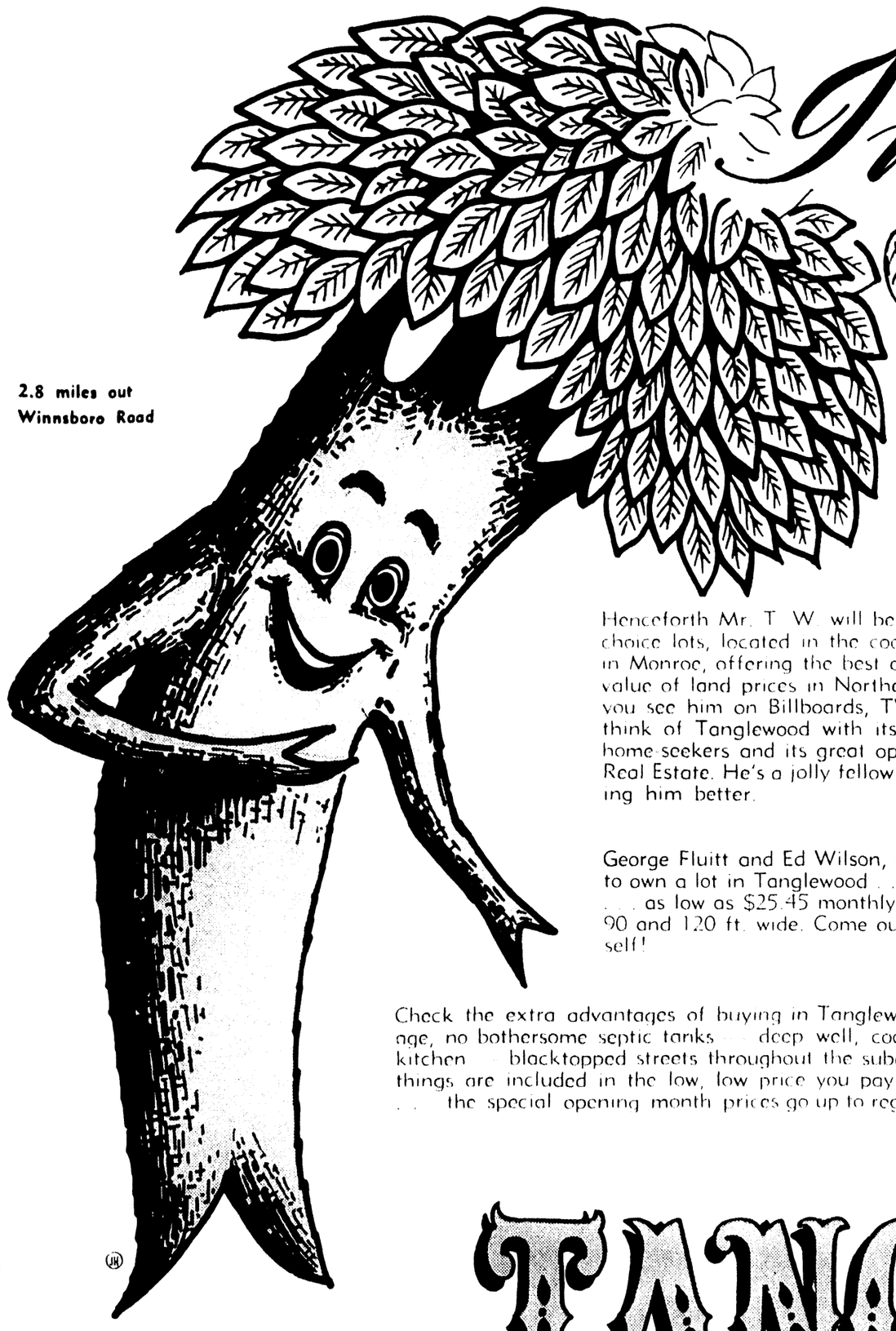
YOU will receive the benefit of what I have learned in 26 offices by electing me YOUR ASSESSOR on AUGUST 13, 1966.

Sincerely,

V. A. "Bill" RANDALL

Candidate for Assessor in August 13, 1966 Primary Election

Paid for by V. A. "Bill" Randall



2.8 miles out Winnsboro Road

Introducing.... T.W.

Henceforth Mr. T. W. will be the symbol of the finest choice lots, located in the coolest, shadiest subdivision in Monroe, offering the best opportunity of increase in value of land prices in Northeast Louisiana. Whenever you see him on Billboards, TV or in the papers you'll think of Tanglewood with its great opportunity for home-seekers and its great opportunity for investors in Real Estate. He's a jolly fellow . . . you'll profit by knowing him better.

George Fluitt and Ed Wilson, developers, makes it easy to own a lot in Tanglewood . . . NO DOWN PAYMENT . . . as low as $25.45 monthly . . . and the lots are big 90 and 120 ft. wide. Come out today and see for yourself!

Check the extra advantages of buying in Tanglewood — community sewerage, no bothersome septic tanks — deep well, cool, sweet water in your kitchen — blacktopped streets throughout the subdivision . . . and all these things are included in the low, low price you pay for the lot! But HURRY . . . the special opening month prices go up to regular on August 1st.

This Week's Grand Prize

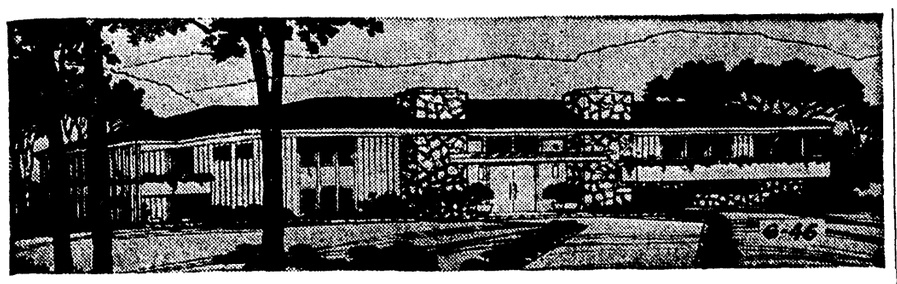
Another automobile this week! A 1956 Ford you can use for your good car . . . your second car . . . or your fishin' car! Just win it and you can call it anything you want . . . but it's a great prize. All you have to do is find the Gold Brick hidden on one of the lots in beautiful Tanglewood. Mrs. Mary Howard, West Monroe, won the Quarter Horse last week!

EXTRA FREE PRIZES

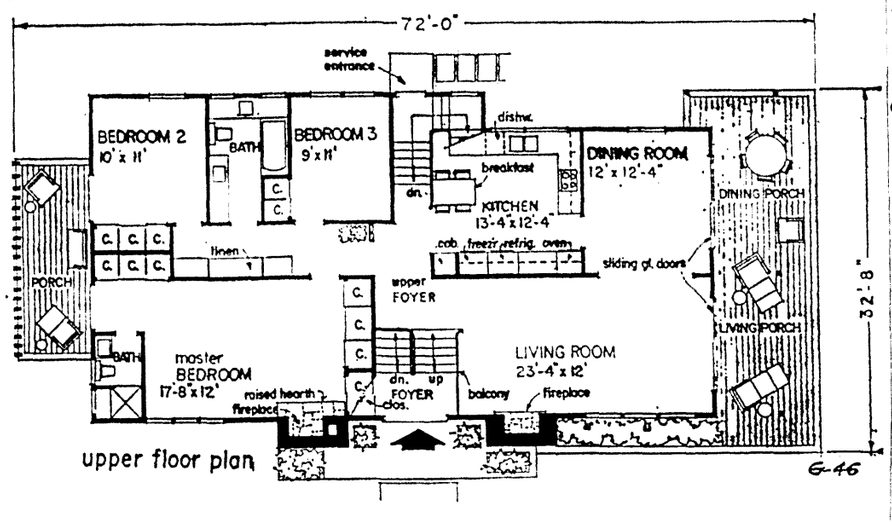
This Sunday afternoon will be furnished by South Monroe Merchants . . . such things as baseball gloves, gift certificates, a steak dinner, barbecued chickens, grease jobs and many more await you. Come on Out!

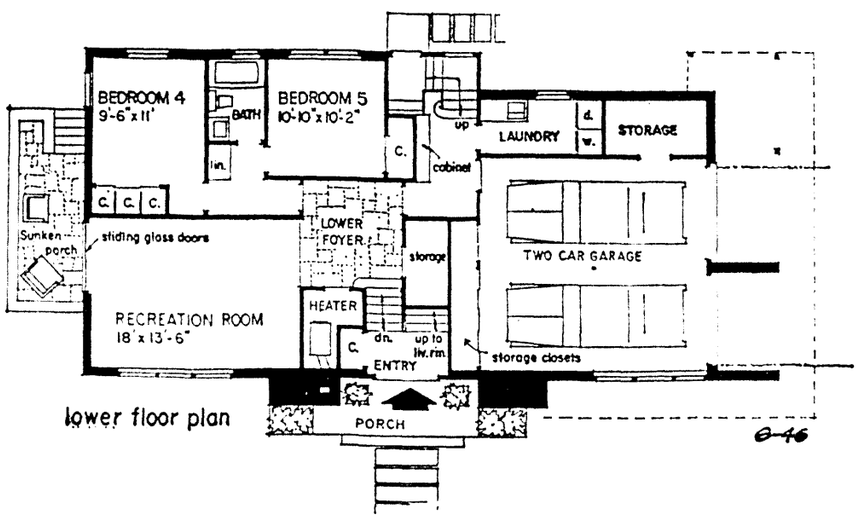
TANGLEWOOD

GEORGE FLUITT & ED WILSON, Developers—2.8 miles out Winnsboro Road—Phone 387-3061



A CROSS BETWEEN a ranch and a split level, this five-bedroom, three-bath house gets its impressive appearance from its twin chimneys, double entry doors and canopy, and judicious blending of vertical boards and stone.





FLOOR PLANS: Complete indoor-outdoor living is available on the upper floor of this split entry house, with six rooms and two side porches, but the large family can utilize all the extras, including two bed rooms and a recreation room, on the lower level.

Split Level House Spacious, Suitable For Large Family

By ANDY LANG

One of the many variations of the split level — the split entry — provides an opportunity for the architect to use his imagination for an owner who wants something distinctive.

Because the split entry is actually a ranch raised part way out of the ground, there is more latitude for special exterior designing than is possible in a conventional split level. At the same time, the split entry gives a family more living space than a ranch because what ordinarily would be the basement is raised high enough to make it practical for additional rooms. Also, the garage is included within the structure and so does not require extra land.

A full study of this architect - designed House of the Week may be obtained by writing THE HOUSE OF THE WEEK, c-o the Monroe Morning World, Monroe, La., and enclosing 50 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing. Please specify House Plan G-46.

Here we have a split entry with a very contemporary design. But architect Rudolph A. Matern has given it a slightly medieval air with twin front chimneys flanking the double front entry doors. The horizontal lines of the roof, front entry canopy and outdoor living decks all add length to make the exterior very imposing indeed.

Thanks to utilization of the lower floor, Design G-46 is ideal for a large family. There are three bedrooms on the upper or main floor, two more below —a layout accomplished with no sacrifice of space from the living, recreation or working areas of the house.

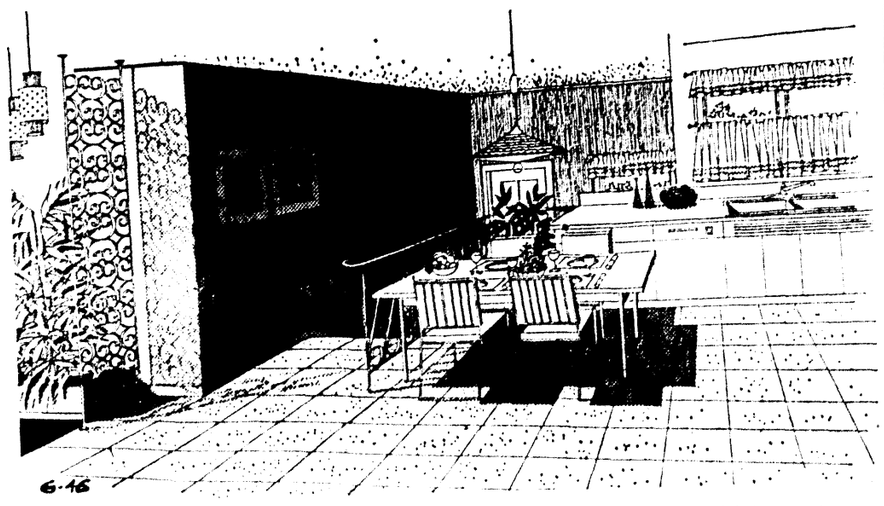
A few steps up from the ground floor foyer is a second foyer serving as the hub of a good circulation pattern for the principal rooms. From here, one can move into the living room-dining room sector, the kitchen or the bedroom wing without crossing any other rooms. The living room is 23'4" long and has a fireplace and three attractive front windows, but perhaps its chief charm lies in the fact that it has an outdoor deck which stretches along the entire side of the house. This deck, or outdoor porch, can be entered through sliding glass doors from the dining room as well as the living room and so is handy for outdoor dining as well as plain relaxing.

There's another outdoor deck at the other side of the house. It is accessible from the master bedroom and the bedroom at the rear. The master bedroom, by way, is something special. In addition to a private bath with a stall shower, it has a fireplace with a raised hearth. All three bedrooms have a generous amount of closet space. A second bath on this floor has an unusually long vanity.

The kitchen has every modern convenience and is large enough to accommodate a breakfast table, which is located at a balcony-type rail next to a rear stairway. A rear service door, located at the stairway's mid-level, gives easy accessibility to either level from the outside.

The lower level has two bedrooms with a bath between and a large recreation room. Sliding glass doors lead from the recreation room to a sunken porch, adding further to the indoor-outdoor living concept of this home. Also on this floor are the utility room, laundry, two - car garage, storage rooms and closets, with direct front and rear outdoor access.

Note how the limited use of stone gives the exterior a strikingly handsome look. Note, too, one of the big advantages of a split entry or raised ranch: the windows on the lower level are just as spacious as those upstairs, a prime livability factor.



DIRECTLY ACCESSIBLE from the front foyer, this kitchen is within a few steps from a rear door located midway on a stairway which continues down to the lower floor.

Keep Yard Neat, Cut Maintenance

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

To reduce maintenance work and keep your yard neat:

Avoid mowing close to trees by using surrounding beds of gravel, bluestone or ground cover.

Eliminate trimming and speed mowing by using brick mowing strips.

Replace sharp corners with gentle curves.

BORER CONTROL

If you are troubled with iris borer, which is sometimes destructive to German or Japanese iris and some lilies, dust with a 3 per cent concentration of endosulfan. The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station said a 4 per cent dust of malathion was almost as effective.

Some plots were dusted several times at weekly intervals, starting at mid-April, but one application was reported as effective as four.

Five weekly applications of a 5 per cent DDT dust, beginning late in April, also controlled the borer.

Controls without chemicals include burning all dead leaves and other debris on the iris bed in early spring. This destroys many eggs laid in the fall by the adult borer moth.

The station reported that when young larvae are feeding in iris leaves they cause a tell-tale, water-soaked streak. At this stage they can be found and rushed. Infested rhizomes, the fleshy underground stem of iris, also may be dug in early August.

By then, the single generation of borers is mature. Light infestations may be controlled by killing borers before replacing the rhizomes. Heavily infested rhizomes should be destroyed.

AUTUMN BERRIES

For some years, we raised everbearing strawberries, and one late autumn caused some pleasant excitement by bringing a pint basket full to a friend in a Maine hospital about Nov. 1.

It wasn't until recently, however, that we learned about autumn-fruiting raspberries. The first, or summer crop, is borne on canes developed the previous season. The fall crop grows on the tips of the current seasons' shoots.

Cornell University researchers report that American horticulturists have known about autumn-fruiting raspberries since 1806. The Ohio everbearing black raspberry was discovered in 1832 and cultivated a bit.

In the past 40 years, a few polyploid autumn-fruiting varieties were grown occasionally in gardens but most were small, crumbly, dark red and tart. Many crosses followed, English varieties included.

The researches, reporting progress, believe that it will be possible within a few years to have home-grown red raspberries from about June 20 to Oct. 20.

Garden Center Notes

Materials Use In Design Seen

By MRS. JOHN TOLAR

"Natural Elements" in design were clearly illustrated in the seven lovely designs presented on last Wednesday's program for Fifth District Garden Center by one of Monroe's most talented artists of design, Mrs. W. R. Moseley, member of the Home Gardener Club of Monroe.

The unique quality of natural materials brings individual character into design. We may think of this as originality and distinction. The distinction comes in the way we handle our materials as well as the unique materials themselves. Mrs. Moseley is typical of those artists who feel and observe the nature elements about her.

She loves to go on an adventure, seeking nature's materials, with eyes and mind open to all about her. There is a wealth of beauty almost at our fingertips, if we know how to look for it. In her first design she used the "static" line of Jerusalem Oak for the first placement in a low, metal bowl. The elements of the weather do not always make these materials lovely, so, with a touch of wax and brown shoe polish, life can be brought into the color tone, restoring the lost beauty.

With this treated material Mrs. Moseley combined clipped sago palm, and glycerinized loquat foliage. For main interest, the rose type flower form of the cedrus deodara cones, cut in sections was used. These were golden brown in color. These came from a tree that had been cut down to clear a building lot near town. When Mrs. Moseley found these cones the workmen became interested and collected them right along with her — finding a real treasure through her eyes — for the first time.

The rhythmic line of honeysuckle formed the free form design in the next design, in the oriental manner. A teakwood base (footed) served as the container. The needle holder held the plant material in place around a small delicate oriental figurine of a girl. The ivory tone of the figurine was emphasized with a grouping of lunaria (money plant), dried. Purple dried statice and globe thistle (echinopes) with two lovely pink camellias (preserved with sillicagel), complimented the figurine which served as the focal interest.

INTERESTING FORMS

Vines always give interesting forms and serve as wonderful free form line material. The next design contained a twisted vine for the swerving line in a ceramic shell container. For contrast of form and color the next placement was a furled leaf of the banana plant. Dried golden dock followed as a filler behind the grouping of light green-tan colored hydrangea blooms (dried). A burlwood camphor base added the proper balance, blending in color tone with the dried materials.

Mrs. Moseley is talented in many ways. Like the true artist she creates many of her figurines. The heads and busts of the modern (lovers) served as the main focal interest, mounted on three round, tiered wooden bases.

The figurines and wood were sprayed with bronze paint. For line she used a branch of the beech tree with small seed pods attached. The beech leaves (glycerinized) combined with dried rose colored celosia, complimented the sculptured figurines at the basic part of the design.

WINGED SWEET GUM

Winged sweet gum formed the line for the next arrangement, forming the lazy S curve in a pewter washed copper chalice container. A row of roses made of corn shucks (colored pink with food coloring) was placed against a filler of loquat and pear leaves (glycerinized).

Corn tassell, cut while green, was used in a vertical placement in the next design. "Bountiful Beauty" could easily be the title of this composition because of the many materials combined together, such as corn flowers, actually made from cross sections of corn seed, dried. These were soaked overnight, then cut with sharp knife into the desired sections which resembled the daisy-type flower heads. Dried okra pods, wheat and roadside dock, also filled in the asymmetrical design made on a large piece of slate which had been stained with black shoe polish. Colorful gourds and two lovely ceramic pheasants formed the focal interest.

The last design, one of my favorites, stressed simplicity with the use of a twisted branch placed in a unique container made from the section of a bed post. The container resembled a rare oriental vase. The wood had been stained so that the grain easily showed. Treated "Cut - and - comes," clustered against a background of glycerinized photena leaves, created the focal interest. The design was placed on a handmade base, footed ceramic painted dark brown. This added just the right finish to this lovely design, stressing simplicity, originality, and distinction.

Wednesday's program will feature "Christmas in July" — How to make an attractive door wreath by starting ahead of time — and enjoying every minute of it.

Southern Gardener

'Tropical Air' In The Garden

By WILLIAM LANIER HUNT

Gardeners here in the cooler parts of the south who have a yen for an occasional "tropical" plant, can find a number of these which are either winter hardy or can be managed by protecting them during our winters.

Most people will be satisfied with growing one of the smaller banana "trees." The roots can be either dug and stored or covered deeply with mulch and a box during cold weather. A banana is really like a giant perennial in that it keeps sending up a new stalk when the old one matures and dies. It is not a tree at all.

HARDIEST TYPE

Perhaps the hardiest banana to cold is the so-called "Horse" banana. This is the one we usually see in gardens along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts out-of doors. The huge leaves are always a great attraction where wind has not beaten and tattered them to bits. In seed catalogues, one can sometimes find seed offered of a very small banana plant which one can grow in a big pot. The flowers and little bananas are interesting when they bloom either outdoors or in the house in winter.

Cannas and the sweet white ginger plants provide typically tropical foliage. The big crinums are mostly tropicals which have adapted themselves to the cooler parts of the world. Incidentally, some of the old cannas that were brought to the South before these plants were developed have very beautiful heads of longish flowers that are exquisite for flower arrangements in summer. Look for these in back alleys, cemeteries, and very old gardening neighborhoods. They are the ancestors of the big flowered kinds.

The very hardiest true palm is the Japanese fan palm (trachaecarpus fortunei) which will usually attain as much as 12 to 15 feet in the Piedmont parts of the south. In the warmer parts of the world, it may get up to 40 feet tall. During the bitter cold spells of the past 20 years, most of the palms except this one have been killed in cities like New Orleans. In southern England, one sees quite a number of fan palms where they became popular after their introduction from China and Japan in 1840.

TROPICAL EFFECT

Two ornamental trees which provide that "tropical" effect are the large leaved parasol tree and the princess tree. The latter, of course, has spread itself all over the south from seeds. The parasol tree with its seed containers like little green boats went out of favor for a while, but is staging a comeback. Right now, the large masses of its greenish amber flowers are very beautiful against the big leaves.

In England and on the Continent, the yen for something tropical looking has led gardeners to grow princess trees (Paulonia) for the large shoots of leaves which come up from the roots every year. Over there, the trees are not very hardy, but will provide these giant bunches of leaves every year.

'USEFUL' QUARRELS

LAKE JUNALUSKA, N. C. (AP) — Quarrels can be useful in a marriage, Methodist Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr., of Charlotte, told a conference here.

"They can show a couple the deepest things about themselves," he added. "But in order to be useful, the quarrels must be analyzed after the marriage partners have cooled off, and both partners must learn what the quarrel was saying to them."

BLAKE CITED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Committee for Refugees cited the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, Presbyterian leader and general secretary-elect of the World Council of Churches, for his "unstinting efforts" in behalf of refugees, human rights and "the hopes of peace and unity in the hearts of men."

Ease House Care Worry On Vacation

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

There's no place like home sweet home but some vacationers return to it sooner than they anticipate.

Vacations are curtailed when you begin to worry about your house. One person should have full responsibility for the final lock-up. But a half-day away from home and the questions have already begun, "Did you turn off the water?" Did someone put the cat out?", "Did anyone lock the windows?".

A fmily had a miserable few days in Europe while they debated whether the father should return home. Neighbors had found their house door open wide, had called the police, and even though it looked as if nothing had been taken, they contacted the family.

RECALLED SITUATION

Just before the father was to take off for home, the youngest member of the family recalled having left the door open. He assumed that his father had followed him out of the house; but, after turning off utilities in the cellar, dad had gone out through the garage door.

Another family got a call from neighbors that their cat was sitting in the window. Neighbors were to care for it, but it had run back into the house before the family left.

One person should be responsible for the final security check-up. Here is a check list that might help:

1. Remove any precious thing that will worry you, even though the house is fireproofed and burglarproofed. Silver, heirlooms, paintings, furs that are valuable, anything that is irreplaceable should be parked safely in vaults, storage houses or with friends.

2. Fireproof your house. Remove papers and cloths from too-crowded closets, particularly poorly ventilated ones. Throw away old newspapers and oily cloths, particularly if they are stored together. Gasoline cans should be stored in a safe place.

3. Anticipate winds, rains, excessive heat while you are gone. Reove light terrace furniture, lightweight outdoor furniture that could be blown through windows, unplug downspouts so that rain water will not accumulate and cause damage to the house.

4. Secure anything that might be a dangerous attraction. Many people drain their swimming pools, refilling on their return. Besides dangers to wandering children, pools might attract rowdy characters bent on destruction.

5. If you haven't thought to plan your vegetable garden so it will produce after your return, make a deal with someone to take the produce in exchange for wedding. An overripe garden that needs weeding is a tip-off that people are away.

6. Burglarproof your house. Windows can be locked down stairs but a few upstairs windows may be left open a couple of inches or so. Papers and milk deliveries should be interrputed; grass should get a crew cut. Many people have their phones disconnected or the number transferred to the vacation house, but some consider this plan an invitation to intruders.

7. Clean freezer and refrigerator before taking off and leave doors open to air. A closed door on a disconnected refrigeration can create a fantastic mess of mold. Some people prefer to leave the freezer on but the best plan is to use everything before you go. It is one way to make a fresh start on your return.

Some people give a key to a neighbor or caretaker so that plants can be watered. This is a good plan unless you are a worrier and will be concerned that the neighbor will forget to lock up.

CARE OF PETS

If plants are the only worry, neighbors could enjoy them while you are away. Some plants can be sunk into the ground and watered outdoors.

Neighbors will care for birds. Dogs are happy in kennels. Cats like their own homes. The best solution is a cat sitter who will feed the cat in your garage or on your screened-in porch. If neither idea can be used, a cat may be boarded with a neighborhood child. It must be fed at that house for several days before you leave or it may go on a hunger strike.

BIGGEST SELLER

NASHVILLE (AP) — The Methodist Church this summer issues a new book whose advance sale of 2,150,000 is described as the biggest in the history of the publishing business for any book, religious or secular.

The book is a new Methodist Hymnal, the first revision of the church's hymnbook since 1935. Work on it has gone on for four years.

POWERHOUSE CHAPLAIN

LONDON (AP) — The Rev. Alan Griggs, of the Church of England's South London Industrial Mission, has one of the strangest parishes in the country. There is no church and no vicarage.

Instead he has power stations and his parishioners are the 2,500 workers in them. He is the Central Electricity Generating Board's first full-time chaplain.

PARTNERS AMONG INDIANS

GANADO, N. M. (AP) — Officials of 10 Protestant churches and the Roman Catholic Church decided at a consulation here to form a Navaho Ecumenical Council to undertake joint work on the largest Indian reservation.

CURTAIN CALL

By CURTIS RAPE

With a down beat from the orchestra Thursday night, citizens of the fictional River City, Iowa, will be marching to the high spirited "Seventy-Six Trombones" in Meredith Willson's "The Music Man."

Involving almost a hundred people, this is one of the most impressive undertakings by the theatre in recent years. Combine a technical staff of six, an orchestra of 12, a 15-member stage crew, a cast of 50 people, and the result is the outstanding production you will see at a performance of "Music Man."

This is a show that will appeal to every member of the family, which is one reason for its selection for the summer. It enjoys the same wide audience appeal as our recent success, "Sound of Music."

LOTS OF WORK

Much time goes into any musical comedy production, but this one has a few statistics matched by few local undertakings. By opening night, approximately 7,000 volunteer man-hours will have gone into rehearsals, alone — not to mention almost 3,000 hours devoted to planning, technical work, etc.

When the curtain falls and the last note of the "Seventy-Six Trombones" finale is played August 6, over 15,000 hours will have gone into rehearsals, alone — not to mention almost 3,000 hours devoted to planning, technical work, etc.

The mainstay of any musical comedy is the orchestra. Under the direction of Bill Herring, our "Music Man" orchestra will give the show sparkle and backing to make each musical number great. In addition, Bill has done an outstanding job handling the choral work for the show.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

This production is filled with musical numbers of all types. The most popular are "Till There Was You" and the rousing "Seventy-Six Trombones" — only a sample of the variety of marches, ballads, ragtime, and barbershop harmony. Perhaps the most unique number ever presented in any musical is the opening production number by the traveling salesmen.

In addition to other efforts, a special technical director has been hired to design the sets. He is Max Hager of Searcy, Ark.

Max received his degree from Harding College in Searcy, majoring in art. He has appeared in many theatrical ventures there and in summer stock at the University of Mississippi. He plans to enter graduate school at the University of Minnesota in the fall.

"Music Man" box office opens Monday and will remain open from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m., through the run of the show. Sunday, July 31, hours will be 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evening performances will be July 28 through 30 and August 1 through 6 at 8:15 p.m. Only one matinee will be presented and is scheduled Aug. 31 for 2:30 p.m.

Remember tickets are available to general public at $3 for adults and $2 for students.

See you at "Music Man."

Extension News

Keep Flower Beds Mulched

By AUDREY H. DAWSON

Mrs. Gardener, be sure to keep flower beds mulched during this dry weather. The mulch will help conserve moisture and will discourage growth of grass and weeds. A good mulch is about eight inches in depth.

Give your shrubs and trees their last feeding during July. Use a complete fertilizer such as 8-8-8. Be sure to continue to fertilize chrysanthemums monthly until buds show color. Use a balanced fertilizer at the rate of 1½ pounds per 100 feet of row. Pinch out the terminal growth of chrysanthemums to encourage more fully branched plants which are compact.

Remove the flowers of caladiums to prolong production of new foliage.

After gladiolus foliage turns brown, dig and store corms in a well ventilated place.

OVERCROWDING

The most common cause of failure of iris to bloom is overcrowding. Unless irises are divided every two to four years, flowering will cease. Irises should be divided and transplanted in mid - summer. Some authorities find early division and transplanting gives the best results in growth and flowering the next year.

If you don't want to divide again for three or four years then make small divisions. But if you desire an abundance of blooms the first year after planting, then make large divisions.

Use a sharp knife in cutting rhizomes. Each division must have at least one growing point fan of leaves, a few inches of healthy rhizomes and several well developed roots. For more color in the landscape, use at least a dozen or more rhizomes of the same variety in one area and place them about 15 to 18 inches apart.

DID YOU KNOW

New studies of ascorbic acid retention by potatoes in different form shows that shoe-string fried from fresh, raw potatoes retained more vitamin C than when fried from frozen.

Sunshine is good and we need some, but don't overdo it, warns American Medical Association. Excessive tanning can cause premature aging and wrinkling of the skin and can be the trigger that brings about skin cancer. Exercise good common sense — don't stay in the sun too long.

The vegetable family from A (asparagus) to Z (Zucchini) is low in cost and calories, but ranks high in vitamins and minrals.

Most dark green and deep yellow vegetables excel as dependable and inexpensive source of vitamins A and C. In fact, unless your meals include several servings of carrots, sweet potatoes, spinach, broccoli, or other greens each week, your family may not get enough Vitamin A.

Raw vegetables are becoming increasingly popular as a low calorie between meals snack. Weight watchers do well to keep a supply of celery sticks, carrot sticks, radishes, or green pepper slices ready in the refrigerator to eat when hunger strikes.

Bananas and avocados were found to be higher in Vitamin B-6 than any other fresh or dried fruit, according to a USDA study.

Water comes to a boil faster in a shallow pan than in a deep pan. Use of a cover on the pan will hasten heating. Adding salt or sugar to water increases the time it takes water to boil.

HOME GARDEN WEEK

If you, Mrs. Ouachita Parish, want to get up-to-date information on interior decorating, then make plans to attend Home and Garden Week on the LSU Campus August 16-18. Rudolph Asperin, a nationally known authority on interior decoration, will demonstrate color coordination for home decorating and clothing and point out important guides to quality. A well decorated home is no longer a luxury limited to the privileged few, he says.

Another program that will interest you, Mrs. Homemaker is "Your Furniture Dollar," by Mrs. Dorothy S. Alexander, an interior designer. Also, of interest will be, "What New In Home Care," by Mrs. Lucille Bush, Consumer Education Director.

If you desire mor information, please call me at the Agricultural Extension Office.

A THOUGHT

Politeness is a small price to pay for the good will and affection of others.

Fascinating Combination Is Bremen

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Germany's greatest passenger port, Bremen, is the first major city on the continent of Europe reached by the thousands of Americans who cross the Atlantic by ship.

But many rush through the ancient Hanseatic town on the way to other cities in Europe without taking the time to enjoy its own attractions.

The port Bremerhaven and Bremen, 40 miles south on the Weser River, offer visitors a fascinating combination of modern efficiency and medieval atmosphere.

As befits its importance as terminus for such luxury liners as the United States, Bremen, Europa and Berlin, Bremerhaven's mile-long Columbus Quay is one of the most modern in the world — with comfortable waiting rooms and restaurants and unusually fast customs clearance. Adjacent rail and ferry facilities provide convenient connections to all parts of Europe.

RECONSTRUCTED

Extensively damaged during the war, Bremen has been painstakingly reconstructed. Twisting cobblestone streets, gabled houses and elaborate Renaissance facades make excellent subjects for camera fans. The statute of Roland (1404), sword in hand and three times life-size, stands in the celebrated Market Square opposite the arcaded Town Hall.

The elaborately carved banquet room of the Town Hall contains numerous replicas of old sailing vessels and is open to the public.

The Town Hall's basement Ratskeller restaurant-tavern is among the oldest in Germany — and one of the best — with a wine list of about 600 vintages. A good bottle can be had for as little as 75 cents.

There's A Church Home For You in the Twin Cities...

God is our guide.

Anyone desiring to know the location of a church of any denomination in the Twin Cities and the time of its Sunday services may call The Morning World at 323-2070, 323-3660, 323-0501 and ask for the church service directory. We'll be glad to supply you the information.

HALF A MILLION tourists see the Pope every year, in his weekly general audiences. They come to Rome from all walks of life and from all parts of the world. Many are Roman Catholics, who come to see the head of their church. Many others are from different religious faiths. And some, including atheists, come to see a great spectacle. This is part of the crowd in front of St. Peter's Basilica, waiting to enter the world's largest Christian church for a recent general audience. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Assemblies Of God Plan Mission Work Advance

The Assemblies of God, with headquarters in Springfield, Mo., has disclosed plans for sending four of its missionaries into another Central American country beginning in September.

The Pentecostal denomination will send one missionary couple each into Panama and the Canal Zone, according to the Rev. Robert T. McGlasson, national Foreign Missions Department secretary.

Going to the Canal Zone will be the Rev. and Mrs. Paul H. Palser, Big Springs, Nebr., Assembiles of God missionaries to Georgetown, Guyana, the past five years. He plans to enter Canal Zone about the first week in September.

The Rev. and Mrs. David Godwin, Salem, Ore., who have been under Assemblies of God appointment to Costa Rica four years, will enter Panama "sometime in January."

At first, it is expected that both couples will reside in Panama City while initiating their missions activities.

The Rev. Palser, 38, explained he will reside in Panama City because of the housing shortage in the Zone. However, the denomination has been told it will recieve property later for a parsonage and building site.

Panama will be the 74th country where the Assemblies of God conducts missions activity. The only nation in Latin America where the denomination has no missionaries serving at present is French Guiana.

The Palsers are being sent in, according to the Rev. McGlasson, at the request of about 50 Assemblies of God laymen, military and private personnel, who have petitioned the denomination to send missionaries there. Just recently were the details for this mission ironed out.

In the Zone, the Rev. Palser plans to conduct a gospel radio broadcast, mass evangelistic meetings, Bible studies, and prayer meetings, once a nucleus for a congregation is established.

He plans to use services of the denomination's evangelists in his mass rallies to establish a new church. Then he plans to build a church or evangelistic center and parsonage on land furnished by the government in the Canal Zone where English is spoken primarily.

The Rev. Godwin, 30, a native of Dallas, Tex., said he and his wife will reside in rented quarters in Panama City when he arrives.

He will also conduct evangelism rallies, Bible studies, and prayer meetings. "When we have a substantial number of converts, we will then open a Bible school for the training of national ministers," he said.

Fluent in Spanish, the Rev. Godwin expects "converts accepting Christ as Savior" will play a key role in church extension activities.

He will also place a strong emphasis on a branch Sunday school program—using converts to conduct Sunday morning church school instruction in homes.

The Rev. Godwin contends his ministry as a missionary "can be greatly expanded by using converts to reach more people than could possibly be accommodated in any church building which might be constructed."

The Rev. Palser is a 1944 graduate of Big springs Rural High School. He was granted a bachelor of arts degree in theology from Southwestern Assemblies of God College, Waxahachie, Tex., in 1950.

Ordained in 1952 by the Louisiana District of the Assemblies of God, the Rev. Palser was a pastor in the state at Ruston, 1951 to 1954, and Spring Hill, 1954 to 1959, before his missionary appointment.

He and his wife, the former Lane Roberts of Crossett, Ark., have three children. She is a 1948 graduate of Crossett High School and also attended SAGC. She is the daughter of the late Rev. C. C. Roberts, Crossett, and Mrs. C. C. Roberts, now of Waxahachie. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Palser, Big Springs.

The Rev. Godwin, well known as an evangelist and gospel singer in Assemblies of God ranks, was ordained by the Oregon District of the denomination in 1960. He began preaching at age 16.

He is married to the former Doris Whitney, Monrovia, Calif. Mother of four, she is the daughter of Mrs. Nora Whitney, Centrahoma, Okla. The Rev. Godwin is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Loyd W. Godwin, San Diego. His father is pastor of San Diego's Lemon Grove Assembly of God.

Film Shows Profile Of Good Works

"Viet Nam Profile," a recently completed film production by Dr. Bob Pierce for World Vision, Inc., will be presented 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of God, 813 Montgomery Ave., West Monroe, it was announced by the Rev. J. C. Dudley, pastor. There will be no admission charge.

Eighty minutes in length, the sound-color documentary film takes the viewer throughout war-torn Viet Nam, portraying "the drama of God at work in the midst of war."

Dr. Pierce, president of World Vision, Inc., has spent the major part of the last two years in Viet Nam filming and directing production of the film, while also establishing his organization's vast relief program there.

The film portrays the people of the war-torn little country, including colorful aboriginal mountain tribespeople as well as the Vietnamese people themselves. It takes the viewer into scenes of actual combat, follows missionaries and Vietnamese Christians in their faithful and often heroic labors for Christ, and depicts the ministries of a typical U. S. chaplain.

The narration and most of the filming were done by Dr. Pierce personally, assisted by Cameramen Nguygen van Duc of Viet Nam and Y. B. Tang of Hong Kong. Original music was composed and directed for the film by Ralph Carmichael.

World Vision, with its international headquarters in Monrovia, California, cares for over 20,600 orphans in 20 countries. It has launched an all-out aid program in Viet Nam, building refugee centers, providng hundreds of crutches and wheelchairs for war amputees, distributing countless thousands of relief packets and supporting war widows as well as blind students, orphans and other needy children.

Eros Methodist Revival Slated

A revival will start Monday at Eros Methodist Church and continue through Friday, it was announced by the Rev. Rod Taylor, pastor.

Evangelist for the meetings which will be held daily at 7:30 p.m., will be the Rev. Odis Spinks, associate pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Ruston.

Guest Speakers Are Announced

Two area churches have announced guest speakers for today.

Earl D. Mercer, public relations director for the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home, Monroe, will speak at 11 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. at the Good Hope Baptist Church in West Monroe.

Wade B. East, Home superintendent, will be pulpit guest at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Calhoun.

Old-Timers Recall Gospel Preaching At Camp Meeting

By RAY P. EAGLES
and
ECKH. BOZEMAN

WINNFIELD — "Well sir, I've heard an awful lot of good old fashioned gospel preached up there on top of that hill." So spoke I. B. (Buddy) Payne, perhaps the oldest living resident of the Hudson-New Hope Community, about 12 miles northeast of Winnfield.

"I recall that I was a young fellow of about 20 years old when that tabernacle was built. I helped saw the lumber that was used to build it. Me and a fellow by the name of Smith sawed that square pole that they used to hold up the center section of the roof," said Payne.

"Mr. Buddy" Payne, as everyone in that section of Winn Parish knows him, is 86 years old and recalls very vividly the year 1899 when the Hudson Holiness Tabernacle was built.

"We were kinda late in getting started with the building and the first Hudson Holiness Camp Meeting was held in October, 1899. Since then I have attended every camp meeting that has been held there," Payne continued.

OLD FASHIONED TYPE

The tabernacle is one of the few remaining old fashioned arbor type buildings that dates back before the turn of the century. It still has the sawdust floor and the massive handmade benches that will seat around 400 or more persons.

Between the pulpit and the first row of benches is a section where pallets are made down for the babies and those still so young that they can't stay awake through the entire services. The only change noticable is the tin roof that covers this huge structure today. Originally it was covered with hand-riven shingles, riven by the various people that pitched in to build this old tabernacle.

SET BACK in a nest of towering pine trees, the Hudson Holiness Tabernacle near Winnfield, is one of the few remaining arbor-type buildings in the area, and dates back before the turn of the century. Handmade benches under the shelter will seat more than 400 people.

"When the tabernacle was first built," Payne continued, "people came from miles around and camped out for the full two weeks that the meeting was in progress. The reason it was called a camp meeting and the reason it usually took place in the middle of August was back in those days nearly everybody in these parts were farmers, and about this time of the year most everybody had their crops all laid by. So with most folks, this was a time of the year to go see people that they hadn't seen since the year before, or even longer, and get to hear some fine preaching and singing.

SIMPLER LIVING

"People back in those days didn't have all the means of entertainment that we have today, so they naturally hooked up their wagons and buggies and loaded all the kids in along with cooking utensils and headed up to Hudson. It used to be something to look out over the camp ground and see maybe a hundred or so teams hitched to the sidewheels of the wagons and buggies, maybe for days. People really enjoyed getting together then and rehashing the happenings of the past 12 months.

"Yes, sir, when the automobile came into its own, people kinda stopped having these big get-togethers," said Payne as he looked off across his pasture that at one time housed his general store, sawmill and grist mill.

These past years bring back fond memories to a man who has seen many generations come and go, also many preachers and singers leave their mark on those who came to hear the Word of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Goolsby — Mrs. Goolsby is the former Rose Gaar, whose father, W. M. D. Gaar, better known as "Uncle Billy," deeded the six acres of virgin pine timber tract to the camp meeting association several years ago — said that for many years Mrs. Goolsby served as organist for the association.

"Uncle Billy" Gaar was a pillar of granite to his community and did much to develop the entire area. He was the founder of a college for boys and girls on this same site years before the tabernacle was built. It was the first and only business college for Winn Parish, until 1910, when the Winnfield Commercial College was founded, but now is non-existant.

Another charter member of this old association is Mrs. Charlie Rentz (nee Amy Snow), a former school teacher here in Winn Parish for many years. "Miss Amy," as she is affectionally called by all who know her, was the first recording secretary and served for many years in this capacity for the association.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

Both "Miss Amy" and her husband Charlie are members of the Nazarene Church of Hudson, near the tabernacle. In looking through a box of pictures and records of the organizing and building of the Hudson Holiness Tabernacle, she came across the minutes of the meeting when the Nazarene Church was first organized in the Hudson community on Nov. 7, 1911.

As "Miss Amy" continued to pull out pictures and documents concerning life in that area around 1900, she would stop occasionally and give a little history about a picture, naming the people in it and what happened to this one and that one.

"Most of the people around here back in those days were either Methodist or Baptist," "Miss Amy" went on. " The leaders like Uncle Billy Gaar and others felt that a place of worship was needed, so they all got together and organized a non-denominational group out of which was born the Hudson Nazerene Church, and that's about all there is to tell."

Like Payne though, both Mr. and Mrs. Rentz are from pioneer stock. Their families were among the early settlers of Winn Parish. Charlie Rentz was born and reared out in the Hebron settlement close to Sikes. Both agree that most of the early settlers of Winn Parish were God-fearing people and it was this desire that caused the Hudson Holiness Camp Meeting to come into being.

"I don't look for any change in the way the Camp Meeting will be held the middle of next month, than in the previous 65 meetings. Just a good old-fashioned 10-day revival to make us think and, like that good old time hymn we sing, "Count Your Blessings, One By One," concluded "Miss Amy."

4 Pastors Are Guest Speakers

Bethel Baptist Church, 300 Washington Street, West Monroe, licensed four of its members to the gospel ministry during the past two weeks.

Today all four of them will be supply preaching in various churches of this area. Freddie Cory will be preaching at Filmore Baptist Church in Bossier City; Billy Barton at Archibald Baptist Church; Maurice Cotton at Cheniere Baptist Church of West Monroe, and Gerald Glynn Estess will be preaching in the morning at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in the Rocky Branch community. Larry Scarbrough, another Bethel young man who has recently surrendered to the ministry, will be preaching there tonight.

Also the latter two, Gerald Glynn Estess and Larry Scarbrough, will be sharing the preaching opportunities in a youth-led revival at Emmanuel Baptist Church on Wellerman Road in West Monroe, July 28-31.

Anyone interested in using any of these men for preaching engagements may contact them personally or through the church, their pastor, the Rev. B. K. Miller Jr., said.

Jack Garner Is Featured At Liberty Church

Jack Garner of Dallas, Tex. will be evangelist at a series of revival services starting Monday at Liberty Baptist Church, 401 Slack St., West Monroe. Jerry Crawl of Dallas will serve as song leader.

The revival will continue through Sunday, July 31, with services daily at 7:30 p.m., and "old fashioned" gospel preaching being featured. A nursery will be open during services. Church officials said that persons wishing transportation to the services may phone 387-1850.

The Rev. W. L. Fontenot is pastor of the church.

Sanctuary Choir Featured At Concert Today

The Sancturary Choir of Lakeshore Baptist Church will present a program of sacred music today at 7:30 p.m. in the church auditorium.

The 21-voice selected group is under the direction of Harold Taylor. Becky Wood is accompanist.

The sacred concert will offer variety in selections, including music from the classics, spirituals, contemporary works, and hymn - anthems. Some of the selections will be "Go Not Far From Me," "God So Loved The World," "The Lord Bless You," "Springs In The Dessert," and "Wade In De Water."

The concert is open to the public. The church is located at Camellia and Lakeshore in Monroe.

MINERAL SPRINGS REVIVAL

Mineral Springs Baptist Church, Dubach, will be engaged in revival today through Sunday, July 31. Services will be held daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Serving as evangelist will be the Rev. James Moore, pastor of Barnett Springs Church, Ruston. He is a graduate of Louisiana Tech, Ruston, and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. The pastor the Rev. Ed North, will conduct the revival music.

Homecoming, Revival Set At Area Church

Revival and homecoming events are scheduled at Oak Grove Baptist Church just off of Okaloosa Highway. Homecoming is scheduled today, and there will be a picnic basket lunch following morning services. An afternoon service will be held after lunch so former members attending the event may hear the evangelist.

Revival services Monday through Saturday will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 31 services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. There will be no night services today. The Rev. Lloyd H. Brown, former pastor of the church, will be guest speaker for all services. The church is located off of Okaloosa Highway one-half mile south of where it intersects with Jonesboro Highway.

Church Group Attends Meeting In New Mexico

Nine members of the First Baptist Church of West Monroe attended the second of two Sunday school leadership conferences at Glorieta (N.M.) Baptist Assembly, July 14-20.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Webb Goodlett, Mrs. R. E. Wilson, Mrs. T. E. Humphries, Mrs. Annie Hune, Mrs. Johnny Painich, Mrs. Travis Howard, Mrs. Katie Kramer and Mary Pruitt.

The conference, sponsored by the Sunday school department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, emphasized the church fulfilling its mission by reaching and teaching people.

Located 18 miles east of Santa Fe, N. M., Glorieta is one of two assemblies owned and operated by the Sunday School Board. About 23,000 Southern Baptists visit the assembly during its three-month operation, June 9 through Sept. 5.

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ALL BROADMAN SUPPLIES

Dr. W. J. Millard Is Presbyterian Revival Speaker

Revival services will start today at Alabama Presbyterian Church, Choudrant and will run through Sunday, July 31.

The visiting preacher will be Dr. W. J. Millard from Memphis, Tenn. who has served the Presbyterian Church for many years and is widely known for his leadership and preaching ability. Dr. Millard served as pastor of the Belcher and Dixie Presbyterian churches near Shreveport for 11 years and the Evergreen Presbyterian Church in Memphis for 25 years. He has held many revival meetings in this area, this being the third one at Alabama Church.

The evangelistic series will include two services daily except Saturday. On Sunday the services will be at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., with no services on Saturday. The Rev. Lee Grisso is pastor of the church.

Rev. W. Hatcher Guest Speaker At Church Here

Guest speaker at 11 a.m. services today at the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe will be the Rev. William W. Hatcher of Ruston, minister of education of Red River Presbytery.

Rev. Hatcher was pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church of Monroe before assuming his present position.

He is a native of Fayetteville, W. Va., a graduate of Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., and has held pastorates in Virginia and West Virginia.

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Percentage In Giving Stabilized

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Americans last year gave about one per cent of their income to support of religious institutions.

The figure comes from "Giving USA," a report compiled annually by the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel.

The report, published this week, says that religious giving in 1965 totaled $5.5 billion. The personal income of Americans in 1965 totaled $530 billion.

Giving to religious institutions has nearly doubled in dollar volume during the past 10 years. But personal incomes have also shown a spectacular rise over the same period. Thus, even though new "record highs" in contributions are proclaimed each year, Americans today are giving almost exactly the same proportion of their income to churches as they did a decade ago.

Another proportion which tends to remain constant is religion's share of total American giving. The latest report shows that religious institutions received 49 cents of every dollar contributed to philanthropy by individuals, foundations and corporations. The religious share rarely deviates more than one or two percentage points from an even half.

TWO PER CENT

Counting contributions to schools, colleges, hospitals, orphanages, welfare agencies, community chests and other civic and cultural causes, Americans gave $11.3 billion last year, or about 2 per cent of their total personal income.

The largest source of philanthropic dollars continues to be individual giving, which totaled $8.7 billion last year. Foundations contributed $1.1 billion, business corporations $800 million, and charitable bequests in wills added about $700 million.

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders have appealed to Congress to vote more than President Johnson asked to carry on the war against poverty.

The joint appeal came from the Interreligious Committee against Poverty, whose co-chairmen include the Rev. Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches; the Most Rev. Robert E. Lucey, Catholic archbishop of San Antonio; and Rabbi Seymour Cohen, president of the Synagogue Council of America.

They said the $1.75 billion sought by the administration for the coming fiscal year is "insufficient" and "will actually require a cutback in current anti-poverty programs."

"This is not the time to begin to reduce or freeze the expenditures for the government's war on poverty, which has been so recently launched and whose effects are just beginning to be realized," the religious leaders said. "We urge that substantially increased appropriations be provided to strengthen and broaden the nation's efforts to eliminate poverty."

MORAL OBLIGATION

The moral obligation of the rich to aid the poor applies to nations no less than individuals.

So says the noted British economist Barbara Ward.

Miss Ward (Lady Jackson in private life) is attending the World Conference on Church and Society in Geneva as a Roman Catholic observer.

DR. G. EARL GUINN

Dr. Guinn Will Speak Here Today

Dr. G. Earl Guinn will be guest speaker at both worship services of the College Place Baptist Church today in the absence of the pastor who is attending the semi-annual meeting of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board in Glorieta, New Mexico. Dr. Guinn is president of Louisiana College located in Pineville, Louisiana. He has been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sterlington; First Baptist Church of Jennings, and the First Baptist Church of Bossier City. He is a native of Mississippi, but has spent most of his life in Louisiana.

BACKGROUND

Dr. Guinn served on the faculty of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas before becoming president of Louisiana College in 1951. He served College Place as interim pastor in the early part of 1953. He is in much demand as a speaker on convention programs throughout the Southern Baptist Convention and contributes often to the publications of Southern Baptists.

The morning worship hour will be held at 11, with the evening worship hour at 7:10. College Place Baptist Church is located in the College Town area of Monroe at 301 Sherrouse Avenue.

EVANGELIST AND MRS. KENNETH PHILLIPS are currently directing a revival campaign at the First Pentecostal Church, 1800 Parkview Dr., in Monroe. Services are held daily except Monday at 7:30 p.m. Rev. G. E. Chance, pastor, said the "old fashioned" revival is expected to last for several weeks. The evangelist is also broadcasting on Sundays at 8:30 a.m. on KLIC and 9 a.m. on KREB-FM radio.

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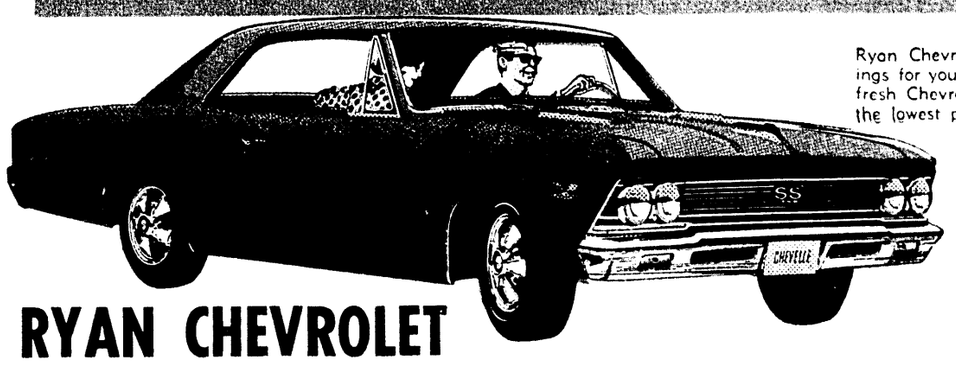

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REPRESENTING THE area in the Our Little Miss Pageant which begins in Baton Rouge Monday are these candidates for La Petite Miss from left, Brenda Duchesne, Miss West Monroe LaPetite; Sherra Greer, Miss Twin City LaPetite; Kim Hudson, Miss Ouachita Parish LaPetite; and Lisa Frey, Miss Monroe LaPetite. The contestants will be accompanied by their parents for the two-day contest, which will be held in the Lakeshore convention Center Auditorium. Contestants for the pageant, sponsored by the "World of Young America" magazine, are between three and five years of age and each is sponsored by a local business firm.

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum

"YA WANNA KNOW SOMETHIN'? I THINK GETTIN' DIRTY IS GOOD FOR A PERSON!"

Police Book Nine Men On Gambling

Monroe policemen Saturday hauled in nine men from a bar — including its owner — and charged them with gambling violations. Police said they broke up a dice game.

Andrew B. Enzina, 37, 2206 Park Ave., was charged with permitting gambling games to be conducted within a place of business, at 201 N. 11th St.

Charged with gambling were Negroes Walter Johnson, 31, of 714 Adams; Hebert Ross, 51, 209 N. 21st St.; George Wiley, 29, 311 N. 8th St.; Thomas Harden, 50, 3317 Pearl; Herbert Stevenson, 37, 607 Adams; Earlest May, 30, No. 12 Tony's Alley; James C. May, 25, 2900 Louberta; and Robert Davis, 48, 2119 Breard.

In other action:

Peter Taylor, 48, 2119 Breard, was booked on charges of driving while intoxicated.

A juvenile was said by police to have told them he committed the July 7 burglary of Texas Avenue Washateria, in which from $12.00 to $14.00 was reported taken from coin machines.

Faculty Member

NATCHITOCHES (Special) — Raymond L. Christensen has been appointed assistant professor of industrial education at Northwestern State College, effective in September.

A native of Winterset, Iowa, Christensen received his bachelor's degree at Colorado State University and his master's degree at Southern Illinois University.

Classroom Building

NATCHITOCHES (Special) — Preliminary work will get under way Monday on the new $2,225,000 arts and sciences classroom building at Northwestern State College.

Tudor Construction Co., of Alexandria was low bidder on construction of the new building with a figure of $2,091,000. Additionnal bids will be let on laboratory work and facilities which will increase the cost of the building to approximately $2,225,000.

United Gas-Pennzoil

Mayors Holding Meet To Discuss Merger

LAKE CHARLES (Special) — Mayors of cities served by United Gas came here Friday night to discuss effects of the utilities retail gas lines being sold by its new owner, the Pennzoil Company.

The meeting, closed to the news media, was called by Crowley Mayor Joe Gielen to discuss possible action the cities might take to "protect the interest" of the affected cities. Mayor James Sudduth of Lake Charles told newsmen at the start of the meeting he felt it best news coverage not be given since the mayors would be discussing maters that might affect their positions.

He said 20 state mayors and one from Texas were at the meeting. About 35 or 40 men were seen in City Hall Courtroom when the meeting began.

After the meeting, Sudduth said nothing was done which could be made public at this time. The conflict between the cities and the sale of United Gas came because "lack of communication" between the cities and Pennzoil which is selling the utility. City councilman John Poche said at Wednesday's city council meeting that Pennzoil should have informed the cities of the plans to sell.

Recently Pennzoil, by borrowing $21 million, bought controlling interests in the United Gas stock. Because the United Gas purchase brought Pennzoil under the Public Utilities Holding Act, Pennzoil decided it wished to sell its interests. The 392 cities serviced by United Gas were not informed of the sale by Pennzoil, the cities claim.

Crowley, Lake Charles and Sulphur have filed a petition with the Securities and Exchange Commission asking for a "reconsideration and revocation of modification" of the SEC's order which brought about the sale.

The Lake Charles city council has indicated possible interest in purchasing the gas utility here.

It recently instructed Mayor Sudduth to study the possibilities.

Mayor Sudduth claimed that without records of the gas company's operations in Lake Charles, he could not make a recommendation to the council.

He has also said that the records are available because of the pending sale of United, and that a late purchase by the city of the utility — after Pennziol might sell the company — would result in a higher cost to the city.

The city council here has not discussed whether the franchise which United Gas now holds with the city would be transferrable if another company assumes control of United Gas.

United Gas officials have contended that it would not sell to an incompetent and irresponsible purchaser at an inflated price and that the sale would not result in increased rates and poor service.

The officials said recently that bids on the sale have been received and that the cities can be assured that the bidders are qualified, experienced companies.

Launch Crews Push On Gemini 11 Preparation

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Launch crews pushed ahead Saturday with preparations to launch Gemini 11 on Sept. 9 while the Gemini 10 astronauts continued extensive debriefing sessions with technical specialists.

The Gemini 10 pilots, Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and Air Force Maj. Michael Collins, returned to Cape Kennedy Friday after a three-day flight which was hailed by space agency officials as one of the most successful in the U.S. man-in-space program.

As they arrived, an Air Force-Martin Co. team was erecting a Titan 2 for Gemini 11 on launch pad 19.

There was a major disappointment Saturday: thorough analysis of film returned by the astronauts disclosed they obtained no pictures of Collins' space walk. They brought back a few photos of the approach to and docking with an Agena satellite, but these generally did not have good color quality.

During his walk, Collins dropped one camera in space. Another on board was broken and unusable for most of the flight.

During their 17,500-mile-an-hour trip, the astronauts caught and linked with one Agena and used its powerful engine to fly to a record altitude of 476 miles; rendezvoused with a second Agena, and recorded two space excursions by Collins, including a stroll over to the second Agena.

A pungent chemical gas that seeped into the suits and a short fuel supply forced curtailment of both Collins' excursions.

Young and Collins will fly late today or Monday to the Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Tex., to continue the debriefings and for a reunion with their families. They'll hold a news conference there Aug. 1.

"We were very happy with the mission, but feel there is much more to be done up there," Collins said.

Gemini 11 will further exploit what has been learned by the eight two-man Gemini flights that have been conducted. The crew will be all-Navy: Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., veteran of Gemini 5, and Lt. Cmdr. Richard F. Gordon Jr.

Like Gemini 10, it will be a three-day mission and calls for a hookup with an Agena within an hour after launching. The astronauts may use the Agena engine to fly to as high as 850 miles, and Gordon plans at least one space walk.

Gemini 12, scheduled Oct. 31, will complete the Gemini program. There is a possibility its launching might be changed so that the astronauts, Navy Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., and Air Force Maj. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., can atempt a rendezvous with the first three-man Apollo ship, scheduled for an earth orbit flight of up to 14 days starting Nov. 15.

The Apollo crew will be Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom, Air Force Lt. Col. Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Rogers B. Chaffee.

The launch crew on pad 19 completed erecting Gemini 11's Titan 2 late Friday. The Gemini spacecraft, the Atlas and the Agena are in hangars undergoing checks before transport to the launch areas.

Hanoi Claims U.S. Planes Shot Down

TOKYO (AP) — North Viet Nam claimed today to have downed three more U.S. warplanes over its territory.

A report by Hanoi's North Viet Nam news agency — VNA — said two U.S. planes were downed Saturday and "U.S. air pirates" were captured in the western suburbs of Hanoi and Ha Tay province.

A later report claimed another U.S. plane was knocked down in Quang Binh province. The report said this makes 1,248 U.S. planes downed over the Communist North.

In Saigon, U.S. military officials reported a Navy A4 Skyhawk was downed in the vicinity of Vinh, 180 miles north of the border, and its pilot rescued. It was the 306th plane officially listed as lost over North Viet Nam.

In a separate VNA report, North Viet Nam charged that many U.S. planes "savagely" bombed and strafed populated areas and a dike system in the country Friday.

Survivor Of Slayings Is Kept Quite

CHICAGO (UPI) —The Philippines consul-general charged Saturday that Filipino nurse Corazon Amurao, sole survivor of the massacre of eight students nurses, was "being kept incommunicado" by Chicago authorities waiting to try Richard Speck for the slaying.

Miss Amurao, her mother, who flew to Chicago from the Philippines, and a male cousin, who also came here from the islands, have been lodged in the South Chicago Community Hospital, presumably until the 23-year old nurse is called before grand jury.

Consul-general Generoso Provido said he has been refused permission to see them. He accused authorities of barring him from "conversing and arranging for legal representation for Miss Amurao."

Provido said he has asked his attorney to seek a habeas corpus writ to allow him to visit the three Filipinos.

Provido said the Chicago authorities' action violates a treaty between the United States and his homeland. He said he has notified the Philippine Embassy in Washington and it has filed an official complaint with the State Department.

"Miss Amurao, her mother and her cousin are being held incommunicado against their consul-general," Provido told a news conference.

Provido said he last saw Miss Amurao Thursday night. At that time, he said, he brought an attorney with him to offer any legal representation Miss Amurao might need in the murder case and to represent her in the matter of fees offered for her story by national magazines.

Speck, recovering from a heart ailment, must soon face the big question: Did he kill the eight nurses? No one has put it to him yet.

Speck has been a bad patient in the house of correction hospital since he was apprehended and charged as the rangy young man who slipped into a far South Side duplex apartment and slaughtered the nurses July 14.

Two court appearances have been postponed because of Speck's frail condition. A third arraingment has been rescheduled in felony court Thursday for the accused slayer who tried to end it all Sunday in a Skid Row flophouse by gashing his left arm.

Doctors said Saturday Speck appeared to be recovering at a rapid rate.

Saturday's medical bulletin issued by the court-appointed physicians and heart specialists, showed that Speck had no temperature for the second day in a row.

Fire Destroys Indianola Firm

INDIANOLA, Miss. (AP)— Fire late Saturday destroyed the main offices and warehouses of the Lewis Grocer Co. Morris Lewis, president of the firm, said the loss would run to several million dollars.

High winds and lack of water made efforts of firemen useless as the blaze ripped through the huge, L - shaped warehouse southeast of Indianola.

Large quantities of foodstuffs were destroyed.

Workmen salvaged most records from the offices and hurled them into company tractor-trailer trucks, which were driven to safety.

Perry Slated

J. W. Spell said late Saturday that friends and "anyone who sings or listens to gospel music" were invited to his birthday party, to be thrown Monday at 7 p.m. at Olin Camp, Chemiere Lake.

Spell said gospel singing groups such as the King's Messengers and the Boyce Lord Family would take part as well as out of town groups and local groups caring to attend.

Refreshments will be served, he said.

He will be 65.

Dallas Jones

JONESBORO (Special) — Graveside services for Dallas Jones, 83, of Jonesboro, will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in Cypress Creek Cemetery in Winn Parish. The Rev. Luis Moffett will officiate. Services will be under direction of Southern Funeral Home of Jonesboro.

Mr. Jones died early Saturday morning in Jonesboro Hospital after a long illness. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Jane Jones of Jonesboro; three brothers, Curtis Jones and Gilbert Jones, both of the Cypress Creek Community, and Durwood Jones of Texas; and a sister, Mrs. Burnis Shows of Winnfield.

Space Walk

MOSCOW (UPI) — Photographs of the first space walk, made March 18, 1965 by Soviet cosmonaut Alexei Leonov, have been published here for the first time in the magazine "Aviation and Cosmonautics."

In an article accompanying the photographs, Russian scientists said that during his walk in space the Soviet cosmonaut did not lose his orientation and retained coordination of movements, the Tass news agency reported.

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ACCESSORIES for DeCoupage boxes. ARTS & CRAFTS, 412 Hudson Lane. 323-9262.

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LAWNS Mowed and edged. Large or small. New equipment. Professional work. Call Carl Mathus. 322-0014.

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(8) Lost & Found

FOUND: 409 North 3rd, 6 keys on ring. 322-3275; 325-5243.

LOST: Red billfold. Finder keep money, please return papers. 325-4191.

LOST: Female Setter, no collar. Vicinity 316 No. 8th W.M. 387-1705

LOST: Female Siamese cat. Work phone, 387-4564 ask for Kay, residence 216 Camellia, Lakeshore.

LOST, crippled Redbone, male vicinity Chenière community. 396-2469.

FREE "FOUND" ADS
As PUBLIC SERVICE TO ITS readers the NEWS-STAR — WORLD publishes Found classified ads up to 20 words for three days FREE if you find lost pets, keys, etc., call 322-5161 and place a "Found" ad without cost to you. NOTE: This offer DOES NOT APPLY to LOST ADS."

AUTOMOTIVE

(9) Franchised Dealers

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SALES & SERVICE
North 2nd & Washington St. Ph. 387-2421

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Authorized Pontiac - Tempest Dealer
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HATTEN MOTORS
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MUST sell '66 Volkswagen square-back, new condition, 4,000 miles, $2100. Consider old VW as trade. 323-8634

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NOTES REDUCED
DENNIS FINANCE CO. INC.
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ONE owner, '59 Pontiac Catalina, air conditioned, $650. 323-4982.

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ALMOST any kind of truck from ½ ton to 4-ton at a reasonable price.
BILL'S AUTO & TRUCK SALES
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'62 CADILLAC, 4 dr. hardtop, air, 1 owner. Sharp. 325-0209 or 323-4491.

'55 STUDEBAKER, '59 Ford, '59 Rambler, '57 Chevrolet. 323-1533.

'59 CHEVROLET wagon, sharp $395
'62 CHEV. pick-up, V8 $795
'64 CORVAIR, Extra sharp $895
105 Louisville Ave. Ph. 387-2861

1954 OLDSMOBILE, runs good. Good tires, $60. Call after 5:30 p.m., 325-7007.

'59 RAMBLER Classic wagon, 4 door. Good condition. $295. 322-1268.

'58 OLDS convertible. Extra nice. Must sell. Going in Navy. $275. 323-1595.

AUTOMOTIVE

(10) Automobiles For Sale

(2) 4 cylinder 1960 Fiats. 325-6969

1956 BUICK, 2 door hardtop. Radio, heater. Phone 323-3670.

ANTIQUE 1915 model T Roadster restored, runs perfect. 1927 model T Touring, runs perfect. 1925 model T Coupe in good shape. $7,500 for all three including trailer. Write Box 294, Sparta, Wisc., phone 269-6771, Mr. Young.

1957 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sedan. Good second car. Call after 6, 387-4552.

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NICE '56 Ford, like new tires, good condition, $250. Can be seen at 151 Arant Rd. or call 323-2715.

GOOD work or fishing car, '57 Ford, 4 dr. Fairlane 500. Runs good. $195. 373-0339.

'62 CHEVROLET Impala 9 passenger wagon, air conditioned, automatic transmission, $295 down.
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'58 FORD V8, 4 door, radio, heater, white walls, $340. 322-7844 after 5 p.m.

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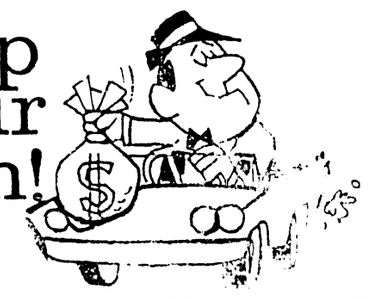

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'59 BUICK 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering. Bronze finish $795
'59 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door hardtop, V-8 automatic. Two tone brown and ivory finish $795
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'59 OLDS 4 door sedan, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, brown and white finish $695
'56 BUICK 4 door hardtop, V-8 automatic, nice $295
'58 THUNDERBIRD, full power and air, only $595
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West Monroe 325-1473

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TAKE up payments of $48.54 per month on '58 Cadillac 2 door hardtop. Call N. E. Dodd.
ACTION FINANCE
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'57 CHEVROLET, 4 dr. hardtop, good condition. 322-6087.

ONE OWNER, '59 Ford station wagon, good condition, $450. 323-7725; 325-4117.

1954 BEL-AIR Chevrolet, new motor, new battery, good brakes. $200. 325-4288.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon, 13,000 miles, $350, assume notes. 322-7513 after 6 P.M.

1961 4 DOOR Chevrolet, standard, 6 cyl. Real Nice economy car. Low mileage. $525. 325-6970.

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25 Clean Used Cars, Pickups, Jeeps
We Pay Top Cash
"We Buy Only The Best" Therefore we sell only the best.
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'62 CHEVROLET pick-up, new paint, good tires, real nice $695
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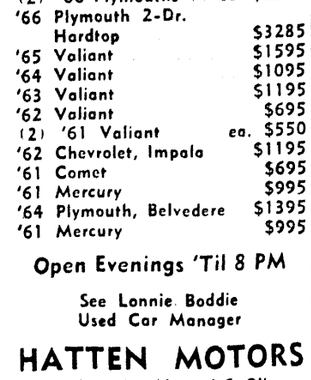
1960 FORD, 1 ton cab and chassis, 4 speed transmission, dual tires, West Coast mirrors, good tires. Extra clean. 644-9911 or 644-2419.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



Vaughn Temple
New Car Salesman At
Twin City Pontiac

Says . . . Tempt a Wide-Track Tiger and discover the difference! PONTIAC for 1966. See Vaughn for a Tiger-Town Deal on the New '66 PONTIAC of your choice.
1909 Louisville Ave. 325-4652

WEEK-END SPECIALS

'62	Chevrolet	$1195
'59	Plymouth	$395
'61	Comet	$695
'66	Monza	$1895
'59	Chevrolet	$395
'57	Chevrolet	$550
'58	Chrysler	$550
'62	Falcon	$650
'65	Imperial	$4795
'66	Jeep	$2495
'64	Jeep	$1195
'63	Jeep	$1095
'64	Olds	$1995
(2)	'66 Plymouths	ea. $2395
'66	Plymouth 2-Dr. Hardtop	$3285
'65	Valiant	$1595
'64	Valiant	$1095
'63	Valiant	$1195
'62	Valiant	$695
(2)	'61 Valiant	ea. $550
'62	Chevrolet, Impala	$1195
'61	Comet	$695
'61	Mercury	$995
'64	Plymouth, Belvedere	$1395
'61	Mercury	$995

Open Evenings 'Til 8 PM
See Lonnie Boddie
Used Car Manager
HATTEN MOTORS
New Location N. 2nd & Olive
Ph. 322-4150

AUTOMOTIVE

(11) Trucks for Sale

1958 FORD pick up and 1954 Ford car. Runs good, $295 each. 322-6856.

1961 INTERNATIONAL Scott, 3 speed transmission, electric winch, boat rack, trailer hitch, mud grip tires. Road ready. Priced for only ..... $795.
STEELE MOTORS
1203 Louisville Ave. Ph. 323-3612

'54 ¾ TON GMC pick-up, good condition, $250. Phone 322-7337.

BY OWNER, '56 pick up truck, one of the cleanest in town. $300
387-0337 or 325-0319

1961 WILLYS Jeep Station wagon with power wench, hubs, 6 cylinder engine, good tires. $1250
Scott Truck & Tractor
Hwy. 165 North at I-20 Ph. 387-4160

1954 GMC ½ ton, Deluxe cab. Like new. 322-9436

WE HAVE
THE Most Complete Selection of Used Trucks In Northeast Louisiana
ADAIR, GMC
3103 Louisville Ave. 323-4432

'56 GMC Pick up, new 2 tone paint, battery and generator. Big bumpers, hub caps. White walls, heater, good motor. Very clean. $350. 325-6244.

1959 CHEVROLET Carry-All. Good condition. Will trade. 325-1623.

1950 FORD pick-up truck, 611 Travis, W.M. Phone 323-2318.

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

PICK UP Camper, 10½ foot, 2 mo. old. Also new campers. 373-1796.

QUALITY NEW & USED TRAILERS
COBB TRAILER SALES
2916 Cypress St., W. Monroe 322-1203

1966 AIRSTREAM AND YELLOWSTONE TRAILERS. Some used ones, Perry Trailer Sales, Box 422, Cullen, La. Ph. 539-3051.

MOVED
To New Location
6110 DeSiard at Airport Road
JERRY'S
MOBILE HOMES
NEW PHONE 373-1431

CUSTOM campers, all metal lightweight $237.59. J. T. Powell 200 Isabelle 323-7684.

10X50 ft. 1964 Housetrailer for sale or trade. Phone 323-1948.

50X10 VENUS housetrailer, 2 bedrooms, $3500. See at end of Fontana Road.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NEW 1966
GMC PICKUPS
- 6 Cylinder
- Fender Side
- Oil Filter - Air Cleaner
- Backup Lights
- Foam Rubber Seat
- 2-Speed Wiper and Washer
- Twin Head Lights
- Turn Signals
- Seat Belts and 5 Tires.

Now Only $1825
ADAIR GMC
3103 Louisville 323-4432
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

AUTOMOTIVE

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

NEW and used Mobile Homes
FARR'S TRAILER MART
2806 Cypress, W.M. Hwy. 80, 323-2763
(Across From La. Power & Light)

NEW 10 x 56' house trailer. $400. down, take up notes $61. Mr. Hardy Lewis, 500 Montgomery, W.M.

10 X 56—1964 air conditioned housetrailer, 2 bedrooms, bath. $200 down, assume loan. 322-5287.

NIMROD
America's Favorite Campers on Display
1409 Natchitoches, W.M. Phone 325-0133
JACK BELL SALES

New 1966, 2 bedroom 46 x 10
$3395.
As low as 10 per cent down
MILT'S MOBILE HOMES
5707 DeSiard Rd. 373-1335

NOTICE
DON'T LET
False Rumors
Steer You Away From a Good Deal on a new Mobile Home. We have just renewed our lease and will be here in Monroe (As well as 7 other locations in Louisiana and Texas) to serve you in the coming year as we have in our First Full Year of very successful operation.

We offer quality Mobile Homes and invite you to come by and compare Quality and Price. In addition, we furnish all parts and accessories for your new Mobile Home FREE of Charge.

Also, we will deliver and set your trailer up within a radius of 500 miles at NO EXTRA COST. So, come on out and shop at Trailertown, your Factory Volume Dealer, before you buy elsewhere.
TRAILERTOWN
3503 DeSiard 322-0285
Open 8 to 7 weekdays
1 to 6 Sundays

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Donald Duffey
Don Duffey is Rivers Salesman of Month For June

Donald Duffey has once again been named Rivers Ford Salesman of the Month, a title he has consistently received as a result of the Top Deals he makes and the satisfactory service he gives his customers. Don urges all his friends to come in tomorrow and let him explain the big savings that you can get during Rivers Ford's "½-PRICE SALE ON ACCESSORIES". Don also urges everyone to ask for him; he'd like to know you if you haven't already met him. Drop in soon.

BE WISE
FINANCE YOUR NEW CAR
WITH A LOW COST
OUACHITA BANK
AUTO LOAN
Be sharp. Take advantage of our low interest rates and convenient, budget terms. See us — or see your dealer.
6 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!
ONE STOP BANKING
OUACHITA
NATIONAL BANK
Monroe ● W. Monroe, La.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

AUTOMOTIVE

(12) Trailers, Mobile Homes

2 BEDROOM, bath, kitchen and living room trailer 43 x 8 ft. Air conditioned and central heated. 325-2528.

HAVE CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING installed in your mobile home by an expert. 100 per cent financing. We also repair all types of air conditioners .For free estimates, call 325-6975. International Air Conditioning Authorized Sales Service.

1956 AMERICAN, 2 bedroom, air conditioned. 8' x 35'. Very clean. 373-2411.

FOR sale, Magnolia Expando trailer, 3 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen, den, 1½ baths, central air and heat. Terms. Call after 5:30 p.m. 373-1654.

1 BEDROOM trailer, 1 ton air conditioner included. $1,200. 322-3411.

NO RENTAL PURCHASE
NO SIDE NOTES
NO HIDDEN CHARGES
1966 Medallion 50x10, 2 bedrooms. 1½ baths, washer, only $3950.00. $100.00 down, $74.34 month.
CARL DUNN
MOBILE HOMES
Hwy. 80 East, Ruston, La.

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

ARA heavy duty air conditioner, used. Will install or sell in box, 18th St. Citgo Service Center. 322-7051.

2 HST tires, 800 x 820-15. Like new, mounted on 15" rims for Buick. $25 each. 322-7071.

COMPLETE line parts for all cars.
RITTER AUTO PARTS
1919 DeSiard St. 322-6377

COMPLETE front end and brake service.
SAGER GENERAL TIRE
No. 4th & Pine 325-2659

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS
REBUILT—EXCHANGED—REPAIRED
Guaranteed 15,000 Miles or 90 Days

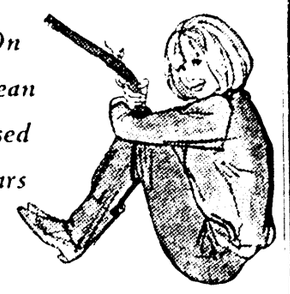
Factory Rebuilt Motors
All Makes And Models
NO MONEY DOWN—24 MO. TO PAY
Edward's & Sons Garage
2206 Louisville Ave. Ph. 322-4077 or 323-0955

F. L. "Lisle" Wene
JOINS
TWIN CITY PONTIAC
AS
NEW CAR SALESMAN

Lisle is well known to the new car buyers of the Twin Cities and would like to take this opportunity to invite his many friends and customers to see him at "Tiger-Town" for a special Vacation Deal on the new PONTIAC of their choice.

Twin City Pontiac
1909 Louisville Ave. Ph. 325-4652

REBEL RALLY SALE
On Clean Used Cars



'63 DODGE DART, radio, heater, white tires, two tone paint $1195
'63 FORD Galaxie "500" full power and air $1395
'64 DODGE Polara 2 door hardtop, 426 cubic inch engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, white side wall tires $1595
'60 DODGE 4 door sedan, factory air, radio, heater, white tires, one owner $695
'64 FORD Falcon station wagon, low mileage, radio, heater, white tires $995
'63 CHEVY II 4 door wagon, radio, heater, white tires $1295
'65 DODGE Dart 4 door sedan, radio, heater, white tires, low mileage $1495
'60 OLDSMOBILE 4 door sedan, factory air conditioned, white tires, radio, heater $995

SEE ONE OF THESE GOOD GUYS, TODAY!
Red Glasco - Jannings Whittington
Don Robinson - David McCaskle - Mike Herrington
WEST DODGE
—OPEN 'TIL 8 PM—
North 2nd & Washington 387-2421

USED TRUCKS
PICKUPS

1959 FORD, 6 CYLINDER
1960 CHEVROLET, 6 CYLINDER
1962 FORD, V-8
1964 GMC, V-6
1964 CHEVROLET, 6 CYLINDER
1963 GMC, V-6, ¾ TON
1948 DODGE, 1 TON PICKUP
1964 FORD RANCHERO, V-8, AIR COND.

1960 GMC, 1 TON STAKE 10'
1961 GMC, 1½ TON STAKE 12'
1953 CHEVROLET, 1 TON PANEL

1959 CHEVROLET, 1½ TON C & C
1955 FORD, 1½ TON C & C

1961 CHEVROLET, 2 TON 157" WB
1955 FORD, 2½ TON 175" WB
1960 FORD, F600 175" WB
1959 GMC, 374 175" WB
1958 GMC, 374 175" WB
1960 FORD F600 157" WB
1960 GMC, 4014, 18' VAN BODY
1957 GMC, 374 175" WB
1954 CHEVROLET, 2 TON 158" WB

Tractor Trucks

1961 CHEVROLET - 60 - AIR BRAKES
1958 GMC - 372 - AIR BRAKES
1962 CHEVROLET - 60 - AIR BRAKES
1965 GMC - A4003 - AIR BRAKES
1962 GMC - AH5003, 401 ENG, AIR BRAKES
1963 GMC-AH5003, 401 ENG, AIR BRAKES
1964 GMC - A5003, 351 ENG. AIR BRAKES
1959 CHEVROLET - 80 - 409 ENG. AIR BRAKES
1964 GMC, DAH5003, NEW 478 ENGINE, DIESEL
1960 GMC, DB7003, 671 DIESEL ENGINE, TAND.
1946 GRAIN TRAILER, SINGLE AXLE
1960 GRAIN TRAILER, TANDEM
1952 GRAIN TRAILER, TANDEM

MOST OF THESE TRUCKS HAVE HAD A GENERAL OVERHAUL AND NEW PAINT.
TIRES 40% OR BETTER
WE WILL TREAT YOU RIGHT ON THE PRICE
WE ARE OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK
WE TRADE, WE FINANCE, WE GUARANTEE

See Us Before You Buy
ADAIR G.M.C.
"We Don't Sell All The Trucks . . . Just The Best Ones"
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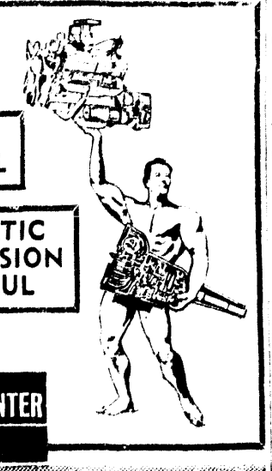
ATLAS FEATURES TOP QUALITY
Motors and Workmanship on
FACTORY REBUILT ENGINES
EASY TERMS
NO MONEY DOWN
MOTOR OVERHAUL
REBUILT AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
FREE TOW IN
WORK GUARANTEED
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION OVERHAUL



ATLAS MOTOR & TRANSMISSION CENTER
310 WALNUT 387-3634

AUTOMOTIVE

(13) Accessories, Tires, Parts

SEE Benny for good shell products. Walnut & Louisville Serv. Station. 322-6339.

Brake and Front-end Special!
$9.95 Most Cars.
Goodyear Service Store
1514 Louisville, Monroe 323-1315

REBUILT Motors For Exchange
EYRE MOTOR SERVICE
114 Morris, W.M. 322-7184

CAR READY TO TRAVEL
SPECIAL
2 SHOCK ABSORBERS
Installed 1st Quality
$12.88 Pr.
B. F. GOODRICH
1800 Louisville Ave. 323-0386

ONE set 15 inch Mag wheels, 2 months old. $95 exchange. 325-2314.

Good Used Tires $3.95 up
B. F. GOODRICH
1800 Louisville Ave. 323-0386

COMPLETE line parts for all make cars, and trucks '66's and down. Motors, transmission, radios, etc.
NICHOLS WRECKING CO.
Hwy. 80 East, 2 miles Ph. 373-0352

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

TWIN CITY TRANSMISSION SERVICE
205 North 5th St. Ph. 325-8632

WARDS Riverside Engines — Installed Nothing down — up to 24 mo. to pay.
MONTGOMERY WARD
N. 2nd & Washington, 323-1953, 323-4451

Heavy Duty Truck & Bus Service
Front & Rear Axle Correction
BROWN RADIATOR & FRAME SERVICE
3007 DeSiard Dial 323-1166

A. S. Owens WHEEL ALIGNMENT
309 Washington St. (In rear) 322-8721

McKOIN'S starter, generator, magneto, alternator service. 407 Walnut 387-1990.

WINDSHIELDS installed while you wait.
DANNY FRANTOM GLASS
705 Trenton, W.M. 323-1374

KEITH'S Wheel Align. & Balancing
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PEEK'S AUTO SERVICE
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AUTO TUNE UP, tranmission overhaul
HURL'S GARAGE, 3712 Cypress, W.M.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

(14) Auto—Truck Repairs

Poole's Magneto Service
STARTER, generator, alternator repairs
W.M. 325-4001, 325-8072

Wrecks A Specialty 24 Hr. Service
MITCHELL BODY SHOP
705 Washington 325-3153

(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles

BIKE SPECIAL
26 in. and 24 in. boys or girls Murray Bikes.
Only
$29.88
Howard Griffin Inc.
700 Block So. Grand 325-9652

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles

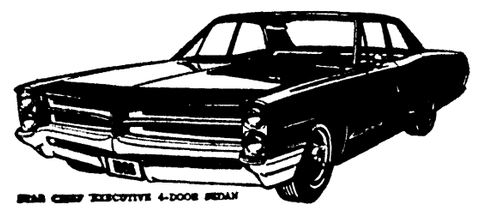
HONDA "50" Sportster. In good condition, $125. Phone 323-6061.

USED MINI-BIKE. Brand new 4 HP engine. Call 325-3151.

ONLY
$29 DOWN
Puts you on a
Harley Davidson
S-50 Motorcycle
$11.71 per month
Howard Griffin Inc.
700 Block So. Grand
325-9652

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

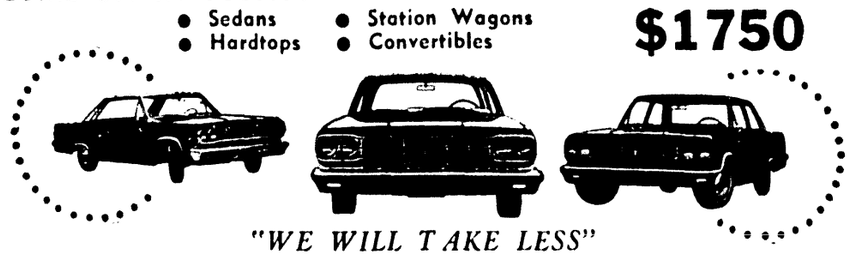
YOU CAN PAY MORE---BUT YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER CAR!
Pontiac For '66
The Largest PONTIAC DEALER In Northeast Louisiana Offers You
- NO SET DOWN PAYMENT
- BEST SELECTION
- BEST DEAL
- FINEST SERVICE FACILITIES



Hurry On Down To Wide-Track Town
Trades And Terms . . . You'll Like 'Em!
See or Call
- Gene Windes
- Fred Thompson
- John Garrett
- Clyde McNair
- Vaughn Temple
- F. L. (Lisle) Wene

Twin City PONTIAC Inc
FA 5-4652
1909 LOUISVILLE · MONROE Louisiana
PONTIAC
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
Daily Except Sundays

THIS IS IT . . . CLOSE OUT TIME!
[15] 1966 *DEMONSTRATORS*
ALL READY TO GO!
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!
IF YOU EVER WANTED A NEW CAR NOW IS THE TIME TO GET IT! WE'LL MAKE YOU A DEAL YOU CAN'T TURN DOWN! SO COME ON IN TODAY!
PRICES START AT:
$1750
- Sedans
- Hardtops
- Station Wagons
- Convertibles



"WE WILL TAKE LESS"
NORTHEAST MOTORS
Rambler
319 NORTH 3RD ST., CORNER BREARD ● PHONE 325-8243

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Five Reasons Why You Can Save $$ During The Y.E.S. Year End Sale!

J. B. Gaiennie

VAN-TROW
OLDSMOBILE—CADILLAC
1204 Louisville Ave. 325-3806

Curtis Newsom

Weekend-End Winners!
'63 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-door. Equipped with standard transmission, air conditioning $1295
'61 OLDSMOBILE Station wagon. Power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, rack on top. Beautiful Maroon finish. Like new! $1295
'63 CHEVROLET 4-door Station wagon. 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Rack on top. Real nice. Vacation special $1395
(3) '62 OLDSMOBILES. "88" 4-door sedans. Full power, factory air conditioning. Your choice $1295
'65 PONTIAC 2 Plus 2. Equipped with "4" on the floor, power steering, air conditioning. $2795
'65 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille. Equipped with all Cadillac features including full power and air conditioning. Local one owner. Price Reduced! $4295
See John Coon Or John Geneux
1204 Louisville Ave.
VAN-TROW
Open Till 8 P.M.
Call 325-3806

AUTOMOTIVE

(16) Motorcycles & Bicycles

EXPERT MOTORCYCLE REPAIR. All makes and models. Also small engine and chain saw repair. EARL'S Engine Service. 3106 Breard. 322-0014.

1963 CUSHMAN Eagle, 9 HP, 3200 miles, good condition, accessories, $150. Leon Parish, 323-0023.

SUZUKI

THE Suzuki's are here! 50 CC to the X-6 Hustler. Full 1 year guarantee.

Jordan's Saw & Marine Co.

Complete Parts and Service

709 Trenton, W.M. Phone 387-0443

(17) Wanted—Automotive

Wanted to Buy — Old Model Cars

C & M MOTORS

112 Powell Ave. 323-9423

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(18) Business Services

LETTER PRESS, offset, color process.

Monroe Printing Co.

3217 Louisville Ave. 323-8103

For Printing Delivered On Time

FRANKLIN PRINTERS

117 Hall, Monroe 322-7164

(20) Repairs

UPHOLSTERY, refinishing, and reproduction of antiques. All work guaranteed. HOBGOOD'S FURNITURE SHOP

1506 Hinton, W.M. 322-5006

BEN PARNELL APPLIANCES SERVICES any make, any model radio, phonograph or TV, specializing in color. THE OLD TIN BUILDING

610 N. 6th St. Ph. 387-0642

POULAN'S ELECTRIC CO.

Electrical Contractor & Motor Rewinding Small Tool Repair

323-7701; Nights 322-8595 or 322-0928

506 South 3rd St., Monroe, La.

WE give fast prompt service on window and central air condition units. BICE TV & APPLIANCE

821 DeSiard St. Ph. 323-0977

(21) Appliance Repairs

GET your window air condition units summerized, steam cleaned, serviced. HOME APPLIANCE & TV

2316 South Grand Ph. 325-1625

STOVE AND RANGE SERVICE, work guaranteed. Free estimates. Ph. 325-2719.

(22) Painting, Papering, Dec.

GENERAL carpenter work and painting. Free estimates. 322-7446; 325-5140.

PAINTING, REMODELING AND REPAIR JOBS LARGE OR SMALL AT REASONABLE PRICES CALL F. D MAY 322-0877 or 323-5361.

1c WALLPAPER SALE

Colorizer Paint Center

1410 Cypress W.M. Dial 322-6569

PAINTING, Paper hanging, sheetrock finishing, repairs. Insured. 322-3937.

PAINTING and paper hanging. Work Guaranteed 325-0993

(23) Heating, Plbg., Roofing

Contracting, Repairs, Remodeling "WE DO PLUMB GOOD" BRUCE PLUMBING CO.

1805 Trenton St., W.M. Ph. 322 5005

24 HRS. SEPTIC tank service, guaranteed. J. S. Red Puckett. 373 0955.

(25) House Moving

WOOLSEY'S HOUSE MOVERS

Foundations. 322-6466

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

LADY to live in with elderly lady. Must furnish references. 322-7527

WANTED, reliable settled lady as companion, preferably can drive car. Will furnish apt. to live in Meals and $100 per month. Reply, P. O. Box 115, St. Joseph, La.

SETTLED white lady to live in with elderly lady. Light housework. Room and board. $20 wk. 325-2551.

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

BUDGET WORRIES?

BUILD your income. Avon Cosmetics has an excellent opportunity to offer qualified women. Write Box 755, West Monroe, La or. call 325-6885.

WAITRESS needed. Apply in person, Airport Restaurant and Grill.

ONE, white waitress, one, white car-hop, one, white cook. Apply, Fox's Kitchenette Drive Inn, 1618 South 2nd.

EXCHANGE hours for cash. Unlimited opportunities. Sell LUZIER COSMETICS. For interview write: Oceal Strozier, P. O. Box 763, W.M. Ph. 322-7313.

WHITE woman between 30 and 40 to train for manager for day care center. Can live in. Write P. O. Box 64, West Monroe, La.

1 WAITRESS and 1 bus girl. Good pay and tips. Apply in person to Post Inn Cafe, Tallulah, La.

ELECTROLUX CORP.

WILL now consider mature women as representatives. Your inquiries welcome. Apply 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., 1023 North 6th, Monroe.

COCKTAIL waitresses wanted, apply in person, Julius' Lounge.

NEED experienced waitress, apply in person, Penn Hotel Dining Room.

WAITRESS wanted, Dairy Kreem, Sterlington, La. Phone 665-2355.

REGISTERED NURSE

WHO can assume supervisory position in large new nursing home. Must be free to relocate to Lake Charles, La. Excellent working conditions and starting salary with possibilities for advancement. All replies confidential — reply to Box 893 c-o News-Star—World.

KO KO MO DRIVE IN

3501 DeSiard

Has opening for carhop.

Phone 322-2778

EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT IT

SOUTHERN BELL HAS JOBS AS TELEPHONE OPERATORS IN NEW ORLEANS

FREE transportation

FREE lodging at the YWCA for three weeks

PLUS

Excellent starting salary

Regular increases

Pay while training

No Experience necessary

NO WONDER THEY'RE TALKING

Personal interviews will be given by our interviewer July 25th through July 28th also August 3rd and 4th. 10 AM TO 5 PM 301 CATALPA ST.

Southern Bell Telephone

EMPLOYMENT

(27) Help Wanted, Female

SECRETARIES:

Come to AMERICA'S MOST INTERESTING CITY

Well established law firm located in downtown New Orleans desires two secretaries. Legal experience is not necessary but must be well qualified in stenographic skills, shorthand and dictating machines. Interesting and challenging opportunity, pleasant working conditions. Starting salary range $435-$500 depending upon experience and ability. Excellent benefits. Relocation expenses paid. Give full particulars, including shorthand and typing speeds, present employment and complete employment history in your reply. Box 894 c/o News-Star—World.

(28) Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED MILKER

APPLY MRS. JOHNSON

CLOVERLEAF DAIRY

1801 Louisville Ave.

323-8411

BOYS WANTED to hand out printed material. Apply 401 Bernhardt Bldg.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN for high capacity process plant. New Orleans area. Permanent position, normal 6 day week with excellent pension plan $700.00 month start. Equal Opportunity. Box 888 Care of News Star World.

MAINTENANCE man for Landry and Cleaning plant. Write or contact Norris Laundry and Cleaners, Ruston, La. 255-1907.

WANTED

TEEN AGE YOUNG MAN

WITH bicycle, for News-Star—World route in area of South 2nd and South 3rd streets. For information. Phone.

Dewey Humphries

323-4607

2 TRUCK drivers, 1 warehouse manager. Permanent work. Reply in own handwriting outlining experience to Box 899, c-o News-Star—World.

SALARY COMMISSION and CAR ALLOWANCE

Demonstrating 3M Brand Copying Products. Previous sales experience helpful but not required as we train our people to demonstrate the products. We prefer men from 26 to 35 years of age.

Call 387-4451

For Interview.

CAREER IN MANAGEMENT

AMERICA'S fastest growing Consumer Finance co. will take one person into a carefully planned management training program. Must be able to accept intensive training and master all phases of operation within 2 years. Manager or Field Auditor next position. Good salary, paid vacations and many outstanding employees benefits. Apply in person, Liberty Loan Corp. 416 Hutson St., Jonesboro, La. and Liberty Loan Corp. 101 So. Main St., Springhill, La.

TEEN AGE BOY

WITH BICYCLE

FOR PROFITABLE PAPER ROUTE in vicinity of Riverbend Dr., W.M.

PHONE H. D. ROARK

323-1720 or 322-1905

ROUTE SALESMAN

APPLY in person, Grapette Bottling Company, 109 Moore Ave.

If you are interested in work on a Salary Plus Commission . . . READ THIS AD!

Jim Walter Corp.

World's largest builder of Semi-finish homes has opening for two men to work Ouachita and surrounding Parishes. If you would like to get in the sales field and work for a Company that offers Company benefits, such as profit sharing, group insurance, stock option plan and others, contact

Jim Walter Corp.

2004 Louisville Ave., Monroe

Applications will be taken between 8 A.M. and 10 A.M.

WANTED

TRUCK MECHANIC

APPLY IN PERSON

PEPSI COLA BOTTLING CO.

1700 SOUTH GRAND

Needed Immediately

ALL EXPERIENCED LEVEL

- Mechanical Engineers
- Structural Engineers
- Draftsmen

Send resume with salary requirements to

Coonce Engineering Service

7835 Jefferson Hwy.

Baton Rouge, La.

Pho. 926-7663

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

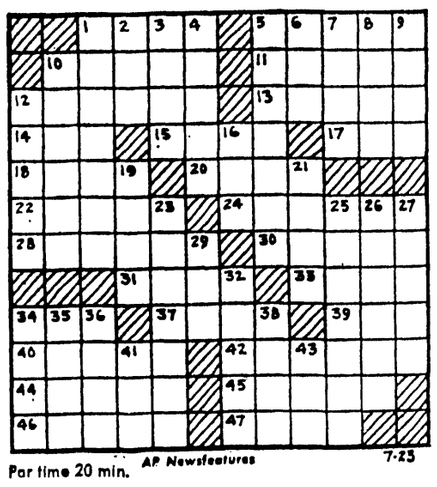
ACROSS

1. Oriental nursemaid
5. Marine zoophyte
10. Felony
11. Fatty fruit
12. Bluefish
13. Citrus fruit
14. Citizen of: suffix
15. Biscuit
17. Finale
18. Social insects
20. Adjacent
22. Ceremonies
24. Newt
28. Fr. criminal
30. Extra
31. Civil injury
33. Geraint's wife
34. Church sitting
37. Homeless child
39. Supreme Being
40. Spout speeches
42. Opportune
44. Large sea duck
45. Straighten
46. Youthful years
47. Barber's call

DOWN

1. Short aria
2. Wire measurement
3. Cupid
4. Egret
5. Neckbands
6. Bullfight cheer
7. Hoarfrost
8. Eng. river
9. Give temporarily
10. Cataria
12. Triple crown
16. Hindrance
19. Faction
21. Mature
23. Light rains
25. Touching
26. Baltimore baseball player
27. Name for a donkey
29. Period
32. Giant
34. Versifier
35. Great lake
36. Walk in water
38. Rasp
41. Half score
43. Combine

SEE ANSWER IN MONDAY NEWS-STAR



Par time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-25

EMPLOYMENT

(28) Help Wanted Male

YOUNG Christian barber, apprentice accepted, good lob. 325-9143, 322-7918.

HARDWOOD sawyer for riderless carriage. Call after 6 P.M. or before 6 A.M., 325-7383 ask for Mr. Roberts.

WANTED

DRAFTSMAN. Experience in structural drafting preferred but will consider other experience.

WELDER — Must be experienced in layout and capable reading shop drawings.

Call for interview or apply to M. KAPLAN & SON, INC.—Phone 322-5112 Monroe, La.

FIRST Class Engineer-Announcer wanted KRUS FM-AM, Ruston, La. Opportunity for sales and play by play.

ATTENTION SALESMEN

NATIONAL company needs agents in Louisiana area. This is a wonderful opportunity to earn $650 to $850 per month. Must be aggressive and enjoy meeting and talking with people. Previous experience in our line not necessary, as we have a complete training program. Must have car and be free to travel. Chances for advancement. If interested contact or write Mr. Raymond, 1801 Lamy Lane, P.O. Box 4723, Monroe, all day Monday.

ENGINEERS

CHEMICAL MECHANICAL

We offer excellent opportunities for —

Chemical engineers in process design, economic evaluation, and technical service.

Mechanical engineers in plant engineering, estimating, design, and construction.

B. S. or M. S. degree in Ch. E. or M. E. required.

Experience - up to 8 yrs.

Write:

Joe D. Walk

P.O. Box 1352

El Dorado, Ark.

American Oil

an equal opportunity employer

EMPLOYMENT

(28) Help Wanted Male

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN to supervise 4 mechanics, order parts, and take complete responsibility for maintenance high speed metal stamping and fabrication plant. Normal 6 day week. $700.00 to start plus excellent pension plan. Equal Opportunity. Box 891 c-o News-Star—World.

WANTED: One shipping and receiving clerk, one counter salesman, industrial and Oil field supply company, located in Monroe. Reply to Box 883, c-o News-Star—World, giving complete resume.

MALE clerk for typing, filing and receiving materials, etc. Typing a must. Write Box 890, C-O News-Star—World.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC to repair metal stamping and high speed steel fabricating machinery in New Orleans area. $2.55 hour. Permanent work with minimum 10 hours overtime per week guaranteed. Equal opportunity Box 892, c-o News-Star—World.

Excellent Opportunity FOR

IBM 1401 Operator, with industrial concern in Ark-La-Tex Area. Applicants should have experience in operation of 083 Sorter, 085 Collator, 519 Reproducing Punch and other auxiliary punched card equipment. Salary range begins $5000-$5400 per annum. Applications in detail should be made in own handwriting to Box 895 care of News Star World.

An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

AMBITIOUS person full or spare time. Supply Rawleigh famous products in West Monroe or Caldwell Par. Can earn $125 per week. See L. L. Pettit Sr., 407 Vernon St., Monroe or write Rawleigh, LA G 120 1124, Memphis, Tenn.

FULL or part-time real estate salesmen. Apply in person, Wilson Realty, 2400 Louisville.

BOOKKEEPER

MUST be able to keep a complete set of books, including payroll records. Posting machine, adding machine, and typing experience required. 5½ days per week. Group hospitalization, including life insurance provided. Write giving age, education, draft status, and record of employment during past 10 years. Starting salary based on experience and qualifications. Box 896, c-o News-Star—World.

MALE OR FEMALE

Experienced Furniture Salesperson

Guaranteed draw against commission. Excellent working conditions with young aggressive firm. Give qualifications, age, past experience, etc. Please enclose photo if possible. Write News-Star—World, box 889, Monroe, Louisiana.

LA. STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

AUTOMATIC Transmission Mechanic, Manager, Service Dept. (Small Appliances); Machinist and Machinist apprentice, Pulp Wood cutters (Maine). Telephone Solicitors, Cashiers.

Apply In Person

NO FEE CHARGED

EMPLOYER OR APPLICANT

1801 Auburn Ave. Monroe, La

ONE BARTENDER, 2 cocktail waitresses. Must be experienced. Apply Lakeshore Lounge, 100 Swartz Rd. and Hwy. 80 E. Overpass. 373-9940.

(28) Help Wanted Male

CHEMICAL OPERATORS

SHIFT WORK

Some College Preferred

START $2.60 per hr.

Excellent benefits—merit raises. Send resume to:

LUBRIZOL CORPORATION

Box 158

DEER PARK, TEXAS

ATTN.: V. B. CALVERT

TECHNICAL MANAGER

Assistant Manager

In research department. Operation and development of Carbon Black Pilot Plant. Chemical engineering training or experience desired. Age 40 to 50 approximately.

Sid Richardson Carbon Co.

Box 1111, Odessa, Texas

Phone: 915-FE 24336

Contact: Dr. E. J. Claassen

Manager of Research.

EMPLOYMENT

(29) Help Wtd., Male/Female

HERITAGE

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL OFFICE: Typist, 40 hrs. $50
DICTOPHONE SECRETARY: Filing, 5 days.
NCR POSTING MACHINE: Double entry bookkeeping, 5 days. $325-350
IBM KEY PUNCH AND POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR: 5 days.
SECRETARY: Shorthand, Typing, 5 days. $250-275
TRAVELING SALESLADIES: Free to travel $300 plus
TRAVELING SALESGIRLS: B.S. degree in Business Administration, Office Education, Secretarial Science $500 per month, plus car & expenses
TYPIST: Must be free to work odd hours. $50
GENERAL OFFICE: Insurance background, 5 days.
SHOP SUPERVISOR: Metals, plastic and Wood Fabricatlons Experience, Louisiana to $10,000
MANAGEMENT TRAINEES: $300-400
SALES TRAINEES: $350
STATIONARY ENGINEER:
OFFICE MACHINE REPAIR TRAINEES:
PHARMACEUTICAL SALES: $7,000 up
PARTS SALES: $350-450
INDUSTRIAL CREDIT MGR.: N. Louisiana Major Co. $7,200 up
MARKETING ENGINEER: Pipeline systems experience, FEE PAID $12,000
TRAINEES: High School Grads. to 30. Permanent Advancement Ability.
SALES: Greeting Cards, FEE PAID. $7,200
COMPUTOR OPERATORS: $4,000
SALES ENGINEERS: Oil Field to $800
CHEMICAL SALES: FEE PAID. $7,200
PETROLEUM SALES: B.S., Chemical or Engineers, FEE PAID $7,000-10,000
TERRITORY SALES REPS.: National Paper Companies, FEE PAID
TERRITORY SALES: $5,400 plus
COMMERCIAL ANALYSTS: MBA MIM, MIM, Major Co. FEE PAID $10,000
TRAVELING AUDITOR: Major company to $8,500
PLANT ACCOUNTANTS: $10,000-12,000
ACCOUNTANTS: Miss to $8,000
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS: Major companies $6,000-7,500
COST ACCOUNTANTS: Major companies, FEE PAID $7,200-10,800
ACCOUNTANTS: B.S., S.W. La. $550
SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYSTS: $17,000
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS: B.S. Major Co., FEE PAID $7,200-10,800
SYSTEMS ANALYSTS: $15,000
MATHEMATICIANS: Physics Graduates
GEOLOGY GRADUATES:
PROGRAMMERS: Large computor exp. FEE PAID $7,000-18,000
PROGRAMMER ANALYSTS: $13,000
PROGRAMMERS: $10,000
COMPUTOR OPERATOR: $4,080
TOOL ENGINEER: Louisiana, FEE PAID To $9,600
STRUCTURAL DRAFTING: to $8,000
ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN: $6,000
LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN: 5 yrs. exp. Machine layout $600 up
DRAFTING: North Louisiana
TECHNICAL SERVICE REPS.: Pulp and Paper co., extensive travel, FEE PAID to $19,000
STRUCTURAL DESIGN ENGINEER: to $10,000
ASST. PLANT ENGR: B.S., Eng., Louisiana to $9,600
ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS: B.S. EE., Key position with future, FEE PAID
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER: Plant maintenance, FEE PAID to $14,000
CIVIL ENGINEERS: Design $7,200 up
DESIGN ENGINEER: C.E., N. Louisiana to $10,000
PRACTICAL CIVIL ENGINEER: $6,000
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER: Ark., FEE PAID to $9,600
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS: B.S., FEE PAID. to $14,000
PRACTICAL MECHANICAL ENGINEER: $8,700
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: B.S., West Miss., FEE PAID $9,000 up
CHEMISTS: B.S., Chemistry, Petroleum Co., FEE PAID $7,000-10,000
ANALYTICAL CHEMIST: FEE PAID to $9,600
OPERATIONS RESEARCH: B.S., FEE PAID $12,000
DESIGN ENGINEERS: (4) Production equipment, 4 yrs. exp. FEE PAID
COMPONENTS ENGINEERS: Metal parts, vendor surveillance, FEE PAID
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: Major corporation, FEE PAID to $12,000
INSTRUMENT TECHNICIANS: to $8,000
MAINTENANCE ENGINEERS: B.S., FEE PAID $7,000-12,000
MAINTENANCE SUPERINTENDENT: B.S., FEE PAID to $17,000
METHODS ENGINEERS: B.S.M.E. or Ch.E. Chemical Co. Mississippi $12,000
PLANNER ESTIMATOR: Production job cost exp., FEE PAID $30,000
PROJECT MANAGERS: Chemical Plant experience, FEE PAID $30,000
PETROLEUM ENGINEERS: to $12,000
LAB TECHNICIANS: Houtson, FEE PAID $7,200
INDUSTRIAL CREDIT REP.: $6,000 up
INDUSTRIAL SALES: B.S. to 35, 2 yrs. exp. in Sales of Laminated Coated Products, Major Co. High income potential, FEE PAID $8,000 plus
CONSUMER LOAN MANAGERS: $600
JUNIOR AUDITOR TRAINEE: High School or Business School Education. Travel, Car and Expenses furnished, FEE PAID $435
SALES REPS.: Major Company, Butane and Fertilizer. Car and Expenses Furnished. $4,800-6,000

HERITAGE RECRUITS PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL PERSONNEL FOR MAJOR COMPANIES, COLLEGE GRADS THROUGH EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL IN ALL PROFESSIONAL AND TECHNICAL DISCIPLINES, MOST COSTS PAID BY COMPANY.

MANY EXECUTIVE, MANAGEMENT, SCIENTIFIC, PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTING, TECHNICAL ENGINEERING, AEROSPACE AND SALES POSITIONS NOT ADVERTISED.

HERITAGE

PERSONAL CONFIDENTIAL

COAST TO COAST MULTI-LISTING RECRUITING & PLACEMENT

EXCLUSIVE NATIONAL PERSONNEL ASSOCIATE

World's Largest Organized Personnel Service. Members chosen by invitation only according to character, ethics and performance.

1205 N. 18th St. Monroe, Louisiana

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

SALESMAN WANTED

With established Monroe Firms, selling in 75 mile radius of Monroe. No overnight trips.

- Compensation
- Salary
- Commission
- Yearly Commission
- Car Allowance or Car Furnished

We want a man who will work calling on prospects and a man who wants to make above average earnings. Hospital and Life Insurance included at no cost to you.

For Appointment

Call 325-6338

UNITED BILT HOMES, INC.

Monroe, Louisiana

POTENTIAL UNLIMITED

IMMEDIATE opening in sales field, salary plus commission. Experience helpful but not necessary, must own automobile, call 323-9369 for more information.

SALESMAN

WORK CLOTHING SPORT CLOTHING

Established territory open in Northern Louisiana and Northeastern Texas with W. E. Stephens Mfg. Co., Inc., makers of nationally advertised work and sport clothing. No experience necessary. For personal interview appointment, contact Jack Lloyd at Downtowner Motor Inn, Shreveport, Louisiana, Area Code 318, 424-4141, Friday afternoon, July 22, Saturday, July 23, Sunday, July 24 and Monday, July 25

SALESMEN WANTED

STANDARD COFFEE CO.

PO. Box, 461, Rayville, La.

EMPLOYMENT

(30) Salesmen—Agents Wtd.

SALEMAN wanted, full or part time, opportunities unlimited, 1200 Cypress, W.M.

(31) Work Wanted, Female

COLORED WOMAN DESIRES WORK. PHONE 325-6424.

EXPERIENCED COLORED woman to cook and do housework. 322-0674.

(32) Work Wanted, Male

PAINTING: All type repairs. $2 hour. W. W. Wall, 325-4888.

MILITARY obligation completed. Experienced truck driver, good worker. 728-3086 Rayville, after 6 p.m. Arthur Barnett.

FINANCIAL

(33) Business Opportunities

KEY TO OPPORTUNITY

At last, an independent man or woman can now enter the tremendous DISCOUNT field!! If you desire SECURITY, INDEPENDENCE, and SATISFACTION, reward yourself by investigating the ground floor opportunities of "UNITED DOLLAR STORES" dealership program.

You will be retailing nationally advertised merchandise in clothing, housewares, toys, shoes, sporting goods, health & beauty aids, plus many other items from 20% to 40% below regular market value!!

If you are an energetic person, a moderate investment could start you on the road to SUCCESS with your own "UNITED DOLLAR STORE". Act Now!! Write

United Dollar Stores, Inc.

Mr. Gerald O'Malley

Dumas, Arkansas

OWNER—OPERATORS FOR WHITE AUTO STORES

*The fastest growing chain in the South and Southwest. Over 500 stores.

*Financial independence with a moderate investment.

*National advertised merchandise at a discount price.

*Excellent promotional aids to pre-sell our merchandise.

**Locations available in Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Tennessee, Texas, Arkansas, South Carolina and North Carolina. We will help you in obtaining a location.

*Investigation welcomed, we are listed on the New York Exchange.

*Let us prove our story of success. Write today for a free brochure.

L. O. Hammill

WHITES AUTO STORES

P. O. Box 5508

Jackson 8, Mississippi

Telephone: 939-4221

NEW modern Gulf service station. Excellent location. Phone 322-0575.

INVESTORS - SAVERS - SECURED 8 per cent. PRIVATE 387-0286, 325-0380.

SERVICE station for sale, good location, doing good business. 325-9284.

MAJOR OIL CO.

SERVICE station for lease, minimum investment required. Paid training. For appointment, call 325-3159 before 5 P.M. or 325-1978 after 5 P.M. and weekends.

STORE FOR SALE

LADIES Specialty Store, W.M. Establish 12 years. Modern fixtures—air conditioned—volume $100,000 plus. Reasonable rent. Will sell with or without inventory to interested, responsible principal only. Outstanding opportunity for the right party. Write Box 886, c-o News-Star—World.

(34) Money to Loan

MONEY IN 1 DAY

$25 to $2000

ON YOUR SIGNATURE & ARRANGED BY PHONE

CASH YOU GET	MONTHLY PAYMENTS 24	30	36
$ 80.00	$ 5	—	—
$ 350 59	$20	—	—
$ 643 00	—	$30	—
$ 959 00	—	$44	—
$1481.76	—	—	$56
$1929.38	—	—	$70

Dial Finance Co.

225 Grammont 323-0586

CALL US FOR YOUR NEXT CAR LOAN

GIVE FRIENDLY A Chance To Say "YES!" See "Money Man Mose" for all your money needs. Ask about our lunch hour loans.

FRIENDLY FINANCE SERVICE

Ouachita Bank Bldg. Ph. 325-0465

Eastgate Shopping Center Ph. 325-2314

GREER ASSOCIATES

For Mortgage Loans

PHONE 323-7117

VACATION MONEY!

Borrow Up To $1000

Strictly Confidential Service

DIAL 322-7661

FOR

Instant Service

Rogers or Lassiter

TERMPLAN

(Formerly White System)

137 No. 2nd St. 322-7661

Cash For Summer Vacations

West Monroe Finance Co.

521 Trenton, W. Monroe 322-5176

WORRY Won't Pay Bills!! See Moore

MOORE FINANCE CORP.

200 N. 2nd, Monroe 387-2921

Have A "Worry-Free" Vacation! Get extra Cash — Confidential Service

OUACHITA FINANCE

1010 North 18th St. Ph. 325-0432

Quick and Easy Loans

EASY FINANCE CO.

110 Catalpa St. Ph. 325-3831

NEED A MORTGAGE LOAN?

Call Mr. Bolton at 387-2207 or 323-7260

UP TO 20 YRS. TO PAY

FARM LOANS

Low interest rate, long terms

Ouachita, Morehouse, Union and Caldwell Lincoln, Jackson, Claiborne, Blenville

Federal Land Bank Assn.

Call or write L. C. Bingham, Mgr.

705 North 2nd Ph. 322-0940

CASH for Vacation Fun! See Billy Kennedy for a confidential loan, 60 mo. to pay on consolidation loans.

GULFCO FINANCE

309 Natchitoches, W.M. Ph. 325-4626

LOANS

- Auto and Pickup
- Furniture
- Real Estate

—Payments Reduced

Loans on Furniture, Autos, Pickups

$50 and Up

Loans on Real Estate—$325 & up

You are always welcome. Come in to see us with your money problems.

Dennis Finance Co. Inc.

North Third & Arkansas

Dial 325-2367

See Us For Extra Vacation Cash!

MID-WAY FINANCE

605 No. Second St. Ph. 323-9437

LOANS $50 to $5,000 up to 5 yrs.

NORTHEAST FINANCE

204 Sheridan Ph. 325-1488

Get Your Vacation Cash in a Flash from A. T. White or Lester Higgins

DISCOUNT CENTER

116 So. Grand Ph. 325-7571

MORTGAGE LOANS—HOMES, LAND OR Commercial. Private. 387-0286, 325-0380.

"MONEY IN MINUTES"

Southern Finance Service

202 Trenton & 816 Jonesboro Rd. W.M.

FINANCIAL

(34) Money to Loan

HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

up to $5,000

up to 10 years to pay

W. R. Golsby & ASSOC. of W.M.

2708 Jersey St. 325-7686

SCHOOLS - INSTRUCTION

(35) Instruction Classes

PIANO lessons, also teach Hymns, Chord and Inversion way. Ph. 325-4104.

(36) Private Instruction

WILL do tutoring in my home, English and Social Studies. Newer methods discussed. 323-8331.

CLOYD'S BEAUTY SCHOOL

Advanced Hairstyling Techniques

A Marinello-Comer Franchise School

Free Life-Time Placement Service

603 Natchitoches, West Monroe Ph. 322-5314

(37) Correspondence Schools

High School AT HOME

IF you didn't finish High School—why continue under this handicap? Write or call today for FREE Booklet that tells how you can earn your DIPLOMA through spare time study; low monthly payments includes all new books and instructions. Founded 1897.

AMERICAN SCHOOL—DEPT. SW

Box 474, Shreveport, La. 71102

or Phone 323-0854

LIVESTOCK

(39) Dogs, Cats, Pets

REGISTERED male Silver Poodle. 322-1302 or 387-4739 after 5 and weekends.

Scottie pups, 8 weeks, black beauties, AKC Reg., top blood lines. 442-2127. Pineville.

PUREBRED Boxer puppies, 5 months old, ears clipped, shots and wormed. 323-3339.

LAST litter, Double Reg. Siamese male kittens, $20. 216 Camellia Drive.

8 BEAUTIFUL Registered German Shepherd puppies, all colors, priced for quick sale, 816 Crosley, W.M.

BEAUTIFUL Beagle puppy, 2 mo. old, wormed and shot. $25. 322-4043.

4 AKC MALE

Doberman Pinschers

10 wks. old. Call Howard Stapp, Jr. 728-2479, collect, or Monroe, 373-2617

English Toy Poodles

AKC. Registered, all colors, 322-0972.

WANTED registered Bull Mastiff for stud service. 323-2132.

2 BEAUTIFUL AKC Poodle puppies, black, $50 each. Phone 323-1240.

AKC Registered Dachshunds, red, male and female. Phone 323-0249.

Siamese kittens for sale. Phone 322-6304.

REG. CHIHUAHUA puppies; 2 males, 2 females. Ph. 5767, Clarks, La.

AKC registered Chihuahua puppies, ready 373-0814

AKC registered Chihuahua puppies, ready to go. 373-0175.

1 BLACK male toy poodle. Excellent pedigree, 3 months old. 387-0682.

GERMAN Shepherd, 6 mos. AKC reg. $75. 396-2348; 396-2585 after 4:30 P.M.

Complete line of AQUARIUM SUPPLIES

CITY AQUARIUM & PET CENTER

1200 Cypress, W.M. 387-3503

FULL blooded Beagle puppies; grown dogs, $10 and up. 323-7952.

WE buy and sell scrap, copper, brass, batteries, radiators, furniture, guns, hunting horns, dog collars, tags and etc. Long Horn Shop, Hwy. 80, W.M. 322-9356 or nights 322-8518.

AKC German Shepherd puppies, male, 3 white, 1 black. 373-0910.

TRAINED Beagles $15. Black and tan puppies $10. 323-0783 after 5 p.m.

AKC Cocker Spaniel, German Shepherd, chihuahua puppies, grown dogs, reasonable. Boarding. BAXTER KENNELS, Rt. 4, Box 657, W.M. 323-3235.

EVERYTHING for your dog and cat HORTMAN'S PET SUPPLY

1200 Cypress W. Monroe

TROPICAL FISH

40 Varieties

LANE WILSON CO.

115 North Grand Phone 323-8680

(40) Cattle, Livestock

REED'S SADDLE SHOP

Now Has Two Locations to Serve You

Hunt & Whitaker Building 110 Hall

Next door to Tidwell Hale Trailer, Co.

Custom built saddles, riding equipment

PALAMINO one-half quarter horse, saddle and bridle, $350. Ph. 325-8410.

PINTO SHETLAND PONY; bridle and saddle, $80. 322-2817.

CATTLEMAN'S

CUSTOM made boots, shoes, and saddles; used saddles. Saddle, boots and shoe repair. Complete line of Western wear. Hwy. 80 W.M. 325-5646

SHETLAND pony, 2 yrs. old. Trained to work or ride. Also riding cart. 325-3479.

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

LARGE coin coke machine near new condition, cost new $365. Our price $100. Brennan Utilities, 133 No. Grand.

Be Sure And See . . . Armstrong's New

CAMBRIAN

Vinyl Corlon

Discover a new world of comfort and beauty with Cambrian, a beautiful, new sheet vinyl floor with exclusive Vinyl Cushioncord.

Dupuy's

108 Melvyn Ph. 373-1737

Off Old Bastrop Rd. near Hyway 80 Overpass.

Mirrors - Auto Glass - Store Fronts

Larry Bennett Glass Co.

205 So. Stanley Ph. 387-2912

CITIZEN band radio, JOHNSON "MESSENGER". Phone 373-2345.

WEDDING Gown and Veil, size 8. $50. Phone 323-4859 after 7 P.M.

SLOT RACING HO SCALE

50c Hr. Complete stock of cars

HOBBY HOUSE, 803 Louisville, 322-5374

METAL mattress display stands, have 3, $10 each. Brennan Utilities.

UPHOLSTERING, We sell rebuilt furniture. Free estimates. SMITH'S UPHOLSTERY, 119 Austin, 322-9510.

TEN burner, double oven, Magic Chef cafe range. Phone 387-4007.

LANE - MAY

AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING

10 Years Reputation For Quality Service And Installation

501 North 18th St. Ph. 325 4557

PIONEER Chain Saws; Sales & Service

WEST MONROE SAW CO.

106 Smith, W.M. Phone 325-7194

LARGE beverage case with unit $200, new motor on compressor. Brennan Utilities, 133 No. Grand.

KHAKI PANTS. 2 pair for $4.50

HARPER'S ARMY STORE

117 N. Riverfront, W.M. Ph. 323-5590

1 HIDE-A-BED AND OVERSTUFFED CHAIR, $60; 1 Argus C- 3 automatic slide projector, $50. 325-5170.

HENNEN'S

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

PAYNE Sales and Service. 322-4968

CAFE stools, tables, chairs, booths, dishware, silverware, and other items for cafe. Brennan Utilities.

HOT WEATHER SPECIAL!

6,000 BTU Air Conditioner

Deluxe Model — Limited Number

REG. $174.95 - NOW, $138

No Money Down — $7.50 Mo.

Montgomery Ward

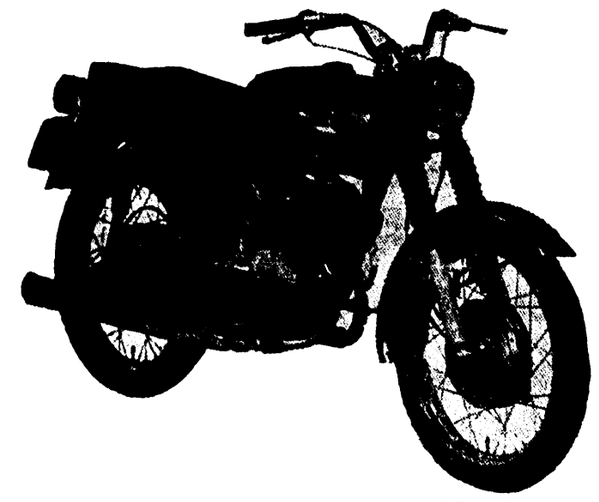
124 N. 3rd St. Ph. 325-0823

DECOUPAGE, Antiquing and casting plastic headquarters for Monroe. Nice selection of wood boxes and paints. HOBBY HOUSE, 803 Louisville, 322-5374

SAVE $40. Only 2 Left. '65 Model Air conditioners, 17,000 BTU's.

AUTO-LEC STORE

107 N. 4th St. 323-6951



BRIDGESTONE MOTORCYCLE

FROM $289.50

See them today

Complete Parts and Service

Nothing Down — 30 Months To Pay

Brewster Marine Service

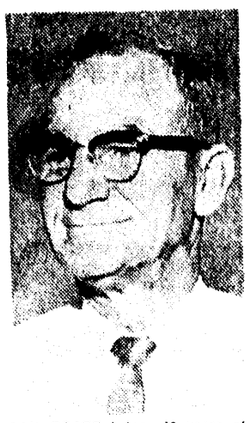
EVINRUDE - MERCURY - MERCRUISER

3111 BREARD ST. MONROE PH. 323-8357

RYAN CHEVROLET, FIRST IN SALES & FIRST IN SERVICE

WELCOMES

Joe Mancillas Dan Pratt



JOE MANCILLAS has several years selling experience and has lived in Monroe all his life. Joe, his wife Frances and little girl live at 1113 Mississippi. Joe says — "I'm proud to be with Ryan Chevrolet and invite my friends and customers to come by and see me for a No. 1 Deal on the No. 1 car!"

DAN PRATT brings 10 years of experience in selling new and used cars to Ryan Chevrolet. Dan, his wife Marjorie and two boys live in Sterlington. Another son is in the U.S. Air Force. Dan says — "I'm very happy to join the No. 1 sales team . . . and I cordially invite you to come out our way for the best deal!"

come out our way-we'll trade YOUR WAY!

RYAN CHEVROLET

1101 OLIVER ROAD 387-2228

MERCHANDISE

(42) Articles for Sale

ANTIQUE China closet, cane bottom chairs. Plantation House, 520 Riverside, 387-3690.

6 FT. self contained dairy case $200, very good condition. Illuminated. Brennan Utilities, 133 No. Grand.

• PHOTOS (All Types)
• CAMERAS
• CAMERA SUPPLIES
BOB SALE STUDIO
1111 North 4th Dial 322-3425

CHAIN saws, outboard motors, motorcycles, CARTER'S, 715 Arkansas Rd. W.M.

WHITE Cedar stockade fence and gate. 63' long, 6' high. $90. 325-1504.

USED STORE AIR CONDITIONER. 3 ton water cooled.
CLIMATE CONTROL 323-6621

NEW MOBYLETTE motor bike. Retail price, $389.50; will take $295. Never been licensed, carries full warranty. 373-1315.

Gifts for Every Occasion
DURRETT'S INC.
300 Trenton, W.M. 323-5451

HOUSE Of Trophies 711 Ark. Rd., 387-3641 Trophies of all sports, engraving, etc.

HARDLY used 9 in. radial arm saw, 2 blades, miter and routing attachment, 1 1-3 HP. Best offer or trade for small table saw. 322-7389.

PROFESSIONAL Antiquing made easy with Tone 'N Tique antiquing kits from KEY STONE PAINT & DECORATING 413-415 No. 3rd St. 322-2077
DUNCKELMANS COLONIAL MANOR
1105 FORSYTHE AVE.

Iron Columns, Gates, Railing
REPPOND IRON WORKS
603 N. 18th Dial 322-6097

LAWLER'S
INTERNATIONAL AIR CONDITIONING
412 Cryer, W.M. Free est. 322-1110

Custom Built Cabinets: Installed
FEEDERS SUPPLY
3700 Jackson St. 322-8350

WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIAS
G. E. Boggs, Box 2764, City 323-6365

ANTIS ADVERTISING
NOVELTIES AND GIFTS
NOW In our new location, North 4th. and Arkansas, with a larger variety of gifts and advertising specialties.
325-1241

FANS
ICE CREAM FREEZERS
STAR
HARDWARE & FURNITURE
514 DeSiard 323-1664

21" COLOR TV combination with stereo phono, FM-AM radio, 6 speakers, sapphire dia. needle in 54" walnut cabinet reduced from $795 now $495. See this! Brennan Utilities.

KIRBY vacuum cleaners clean, shampoo, polish. Free home demonstrations.
KIRBY CO., 325-7729

Expert Sewing Machine Service
SINGER SEWING, 115 N. 2nd.

GARBAGE barrels, $3.75 & up cash. Delivered; 323-1496; 322-5060.

We cut and thread pipe
GEBHARDT'S HARDWARE
5915 DeSiard 373-2455

CLOSE out on new and used freezers. Phone 323-6836

9 X 12 Sky Proof Umbrella tent, clip lock, one inch aluminum frame, 2 windows, zippered nylon, net door. $40. Ph. 322-9457.

FOR A COOLER SUMMER. . . CALL us for free estimate on central air conditioning for your home!
Cheeks Electric, 323-9424

POULAN Chain Saws, Sales & Service
WEST MONROE SAW CO.
106 Smith, W.M. Phone 325-7194

CUSTOM FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERING
HEMENWAY'S
132 N. 2nd St. Ph. 323-2246

STAMPS FOR COLLECTORS
We carry a large stock of stamps, used and unused from all over the world.
IDLE HOUR STAMP & COIN SHOP, INC.
221 Grammont St. Phone 387-3471

We Have The Largest Selection Of Used Pipe and Steel In Northeast La. from ½" to 36".
SOL'S PIPE YARD
Airport Rd., Selman Field Ph. 325-5929

48 INCH CHAIN LINK FENCE, 59 cents per foot installed. FREE ESTIMATES.
ABC FENCE CO.
Call 325-5201 day or night.

LIKE new tiller, $100. 5 camping mattresses, 2 cots, $25. 410 Vernon, Monroe.

6 DUNCAN PHYFE CHAIRS
ANTIQUE SHOPPE, 700 N. 5th. 323-8648.

BEAUTIFUL FRENCH CURIO CABINET
JIMBEE ANTIQUES, 900 N. 2nd, 323-9416.

DISPOSAL SALE: Balance of estate including stove; refrigerator; Matag washer; living room pieces; desks, chairs, oak dinette set; trunks; lamps, rugs; electric lathe and bench saw; lawn mower; miscellaneous tools; many household odds and ends. 10:00 a.m. July 23-25. 303 Park Ave.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS. Back to school offer. I buy and sell, both new and old sets. Mrs. Bernard Levi, 101 North Grand, 322-8147 or 322-2191.

SPECIAL Prices . . Imported Wines and Champagne! Try our Ballentine Ale.
TONORE'S PARTY MART
801 Louisville Ave. Ph. 325-4100

GOOD USED air conditioners; cooling water towers and pumps. Guaranteed.
GREGGS INC. Phone 323-8518.

BABY swing $3, Walker $2, play pen $8, school desk $3. 396-2489.

LARGE Lionel model train layout. Phone 322-2846.

Film — Cameras — Photofinishing
MONROE PHOTO MART
1801 Hudson Lane 325-6845

1966 POWER LAWN MOWERS. Clearance prices on all floor models.
FIRESTONE STORE
N. 3rd & Washington Ph. 322-7196

FOR SALE
TENTS AND TARPAULINS
THE LIEBER CO.
100 11th St. 323-6639

BUILDINGS—For Storage, Utility, Camps. All Sizes, Sale Prices. Aluminum Sides and Roof — Wood Floors. ALLPORT PORTABLE BUILDINGS, 322-7026.

CLOSE OUT on all new air condition units. $95 up. 323-6836.

(43) Articles for Rent

FOR RENT: Pianos
Dew Music Co. Downtown 322-8127

We Rent Water Ski Equipment
Gentry's Curb Mkt. 1905 Trenton 325-4131

MOTORCYCLES — BICYCLES
Camping Equipment, BARKER'S RENTALLS, Monroe and W.M.

FOR RENT
FLOOR SANDERS, Polishers and Edgers, Power Tools and House Jacks. Hospital Beds, Wheel Chairs. Pipe Cut & Threaded
New York Hdwe. & Furn.
625 DeSiard St Dial 322-4494

UNIQUE TUXEDO RENTALS
401 Cypress, W. Monroe Dial 322-1318

(44) Household Items

1966 SINGER AUTOMATIC
SELECT AND SEW. Like new in Queen Ann cabinet. Zig-zags, buttonholes, monograms. No attachments needed. Assume payments of $5.90 monthly or pay total bal. of $64. Dealer guarantee. Free home trial.
DOMESTIC SEWING CENTER
412 Louisville 387-2252

USED baby bed $9.95
9x12 LINOLEUM rugs $5.95 up
USED washing machine $59.50
"We Buy Used Furniture"
Walsworth Furniture Co.
125 Commerce, W. Monroe 325-8128

ZIZ ZAG sewing machine, like new. 325-8955.

IMPERIAL, combination refrigerator-freezer $150. Phone 325-0748.

Crawford Mattress Factory
Mattress Renovating and Upholstering
Farmerville Rd., W.M. 396-2542

'66 ELECTRIC Kenmore, coppertone dryer. Used only 3 months. $125. 1601 Sunset Dr. Monroe.

WHITE SEWING CENTER
GUARANTEED repair on all make sewing machines. Free estimates and pick-up and delivery. 705 Natchitoches, West Monroe. 387-4554.

STOREWIDE CLEARANCE
NEW — USED
Freezers, Air Conditioner, T.V.'s, etc.
Nothing Down — 24 Mos. to pay
Family Furniture & Appl.
YOUR ADMIRAL DEALER
424 DeSiard St. Ph. 323-6836

Private rummage sale
414 Eason Place, Monroe, La.

MERCHANDISE

(44) Household Items

USED REFRIGERATORS
$39.95 UP AT
HENRY'S
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
607 No. 18th St. Ph. 322-8098

SINGER AUTOMATIC
$46.40 CASH or assume payments of $5.10 monthly. Late model, does buttonholes, monograms without attachments. Beautiful cabinet included. Guaranteed. Free home trial.
DOMESTIC SEWING CENTER
412 Louisville 387-2252

TAN leather platform rocker, matching foot stool. $35. Ph. 325-2019.

OAK dinette, 4 chairs, $25. Mahogany bed, double dresser, new Beautyrest mattress - boxsprings, $195. Twin Hollywood beds, $90. Ph. 322-0270.

WILL sacrifice refrigerator, automatic washing machine and stove, in perfect condition and can be seen in operation. All for $150, or can be bought separately, can arrange terms to reliable party. 323-0884.

T. A. G.
FLOOR samples. Scratched. 17 ft. Chest Freezer $218
Floor sample 14 cu. ft. refrigerator $188.
CLEAN Frigidaire Washer $78.00
2 DEMONSTRATORS, 14 ft. freezer $198
FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerator $58.00

DANIEL
APPLIANCE
AND MAPLE SHOP
90 DAY Guarantee on defective operating parts, repair replaced without charge. Authorized Frigidaire Sales & Service
209 Louisville Ave. 325-4455; 322-4649

REAL Nice, Range; $22.50; Refrigerator 27.50; Automatic Washers $45; WE OFFER EASY TERMS. ROY'S TRADING POST—1717 Winnsboro Rd. Ph. 325-7500

36" TAPPAN gas range. Practically new. $75. Retail $139.95. 322-5964.

WALNUT bedroom suit, Queen Ann table, Octagonal Victorian table, rugs, floor fan, electric heater. 325-7578.

19' REFRIGERATOR-freezer combination, $350. Maple table and 6 chairs, $150. Maple bedroom set, 12 pieces, box springs and mattress, $225. All perfect condition. 325-6694 after 5 P.M.

REAL nice stove $89.95
NICE refrigerator $49.95
GARVAN APPLIANCES
311 Plum (In Safeway Store) Ph. 323-1881

STREIT lounger, ottoman $35, Channel back chair, ottoman $30, Queen Ann arm chair $20. Double dresser, antique pine, mirror, never used $40. Rattan chair, matching table $40, etc. All excellent condition. 323-8747 after 10 a.m.

AIR conditioner, 1 HP 230 volts, good condition. $75. 387-4141.

SOFA Bed and chair $30. Sectional sofa $70. Two vinyl chairs $20 each. 323-4778.

17 ROOMS of Antiques, warehouse of Junkeques, Lillian's Antique Shop, 309 N. Main St., Homer, La.

FULL size mattress, springs and rails. $25. Clean. 323-5946. Before 2 p.m.

FREE
Record Albums
ONE album per week for 50 weeks, with the purchase of any Philco Console Stereo. Nothing down, easy terms, so come in today!
WARREN
APPLIANCE
204 Trenton, W. Monroe Phone 325-4301

Carload Sale!
ROOM
AIR CONDITIONERS
Easy terms, of course!
TOM PETERS
DISCOUNT CENTER
2292 Cypress, W. Monroe 323-5819

NICE, clean used range. Good condition. $40. 387-3068

COMPLETE mattress and upholstery service.
WALKER MATTRESS CO.
605 Jonesboro Rd. W.M. 325-6539

Automatic Dishwasher
Fair Condition — Priced Reasonable
CALL 322-2823

NICE refrigerator with freezer across top, good condition, $45. 387-4246.

GENERAL Electric Fliter Flo washer. $50. Phone 323-3691.

I pay cash for used furniture and appliances. No time payments.
HEFLEY'S FURNITURE
901 Washington St., W.M. 322-7473

SEWING MACHINE
NEW freight damaged Zig Zag Console, scratched in shipment. Makes buttonholes, monograms, sews on buttons without attachments, only $48.88 or terms to suit. Dealer guarantee, free home trial. Call collect, 387-4554. WHITE SEWING CENTER, 705 Natchitoches, West Monroe.

Automatic Washer And T.V.
Good Condition — Priced Reasonable
CALL 396-2146

ODDS & ENDS
CLOSE OUT
SEWING machines, Singer electric portable, $12. Singer 4 drawer desk with zig zag $58, terms. Singer zig zag with built-in buttonholer, 7 payments $8.83. Necchi console with zig zag, $38. 4 month old Nelco zig zag in Walnut desk, life time guarantee, $230 cash or terms. Free home examination. All machines fully guaranteed by Hortman's, 1200 Cypress, W.M. 387-0143.

3 BREAKFAST sets with 6 chairs. Like new. $45 each. 323-4010, 322-9371.

KENMORE range, 30" oven, glass door, griddle. $75. 387-0682.

Hemenway's
Reconditioned—Guaranteed
APPLIANCE SPECIALS
Hemenway's Has The Used Appliance You Have Been Looking For! Shop Our Fine Selection FIRST!

T.V. SETS

21" PHILCO table model	$28
17" EMERSON table model	$48
21" HOFFMAN Table Model	$58
21" RCA Table Model	$58
19" SILVERTONE portable	$58

RANGES

36" EAGLE	$49
36" A.M.C. 5 mo. old. Like new.	$68
36" TAPPAN	$69
36" BROWN	$69

Refrigerators

4 Cu. Ft. MARVEL Mobile home refrigerator	$34
10 Ft. INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER	$38
10 Cu. Ft. ADMIRAL	$38
10 Cu. Ft. MONTGOMERY WARD	$48
8 Cu. Ft. G.E.	$18
10 Cu. Ft. FRIGIDAIRE with across top freezer	$79
13 Cu. Ft. FRIGIDAIRE with automatic defrost slightly damaged	$58

* Easy Terms * Free Delivery * New Accounts Invited

Hemenway's
132 North 2nd St. 323-2246

MERCHANDISE

(44) Household Items

SAVE up to 50 per cent during pre-inventory sale
Millsaps Furniture Co.
303 Trenton, W. Monroe 323-1818

HUSBAND FLEW COOP
WIFE LEFT
HOLDING BAG
Houseful of beautiful furniture, including stove and refrigerator. Balance due $350. Assume payments of $19.54 month. This can be seen at
DOWNTOWN
DISCOUNT HOUSE
(House of Bargains)
Free storage up to 1 year
321 Trenton W.M. 323-6433

Twin City Mattress Co.
"Out Of Town Service"
507 Coleman, W.M. 323-4114

POGUE ATKINS
AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING AND PLUMBING CONTRACTORS
300 Stanley Ave. 323-1394

LOW OVERHEAD . . . . LOW PRICES
S & S APPLIANCE
3701 White's Ferry Rd., W.M. 323-4162

ASSUME payment $32.74 mo. on brand new (2) bedroom suites, living room suite, and dinette set. 387-3552.

LIVING room suit, end tables and coffee table. Perfect condition. $75. Also beautiful bedroom suit with bedding. $95. Will arrange terms to reliable party. 323-0884.

USED Refrigerators $29.95 up
USED GE Electric Range $59.95
USED GE Upright Freezer $69.95

APPLIANCE CENTER
1020 No. 4th "Free Parking" 323-4426

SINGER SELECT AND SEW, Walnut Console, used only 4 mo. Makes buttonholes, does all fancy sewing without attachments, only $71.15 or $6.35 mo. Dealer guarantee, free home trial. Call collect, 387-4554. WHITE SEWING CENTER, 705 Natchitoches, West Monroe.

(46) Musical Merchandise

BLUE Pearl Drum set, complete $139.50. Easy terms. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown. 322-8127.

USED Solid Body Electric Silvertone Guitar, $28. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown 322-8127.

Marine Piano House
NEW and used Pianos, Thomas organs. 24 months with no interest or carrying charges. Free Service.
3210 Dick Taylor 323-2622

BLACK and White electric guitar, $24.50. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown. 322-8127.

GE Console Stereo, in excellent condition. $100. Phone 323-7296.

CONN & SELMER
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Franchised Dealer
Sales - Rentals - Trades - Repair
DEW MUSIC CO., INC
Downtown 339 DeSiard Ph. 322-8127

PLAYER piano with original rolls, converted to electricity, $600. Phone 387-1767.

BEAUTIFUL Baldwin piano, $200. Will arrange terms to reliable party. 323-6433.

USED drum set, red sparkle, 4 drums and all accessories. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown. 322-8127.

ELECTRIC 4 string bass guitar $49.95
Dew Music Co. Downtown 322-8127

ROARK BROS.
Pianos-Organs-Sheet Music
703 Jackson St. Ph. 322-5700

SOLID Body electric Guitar amplifier-case, $89.50. DEW MUSIC CO. Downtown 322-8127.

Like new, $395 accordion $100.
323-7360

(47) Television

21 INCH Admiral Television, good working order, $15. Phone 325-7214.

JUST arrived truck load of Admiral TV's, 9 in. to 23 in. As low as $6.25 per month. See Stan Harper, Dooley Haddad Furn. & Appl., 504 DeSiard. 387-4715.

ADMIRAL Consolet 21" TV. Like new $40. 323-8747.

RCA VICTOR
Sales & Service
Compton TV, Inc.
2718 N. 7th W. Monroe Dial 323-8535

Howard Griffin, Inc.
Authorized R. C. A. Sales and Service
Phone 325-9652 or 323-8519
700 So. Grand Monroe, La.

(48) Business, Office Equip.

ROYAL TYPEWRITER, good condition. $50. Ph. 325-0164 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Copy machine, copy paper. $25. See at 1001 Trenton St., W.M.

BARR TYPEWRITER CO.
2 MO. Rental may apply to purchase
812 Jackson St. 323-4940

NEW AND USED
CAFE AND STORE EQUIPMENT
HANCOCK-MARTIN
611 North 8th 325-1474

SECRETARY desk with chair. Two office chairs. Phone 325-3753.

TYPEWRITER REPAIRS
Free Pick Up Delivery
Standard Office Supply Co
125 St. John 323-1418

(44) Household Items

STAR GAZER

By CLAYR. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birthsign.

1 Let	31 For	61 Just
2 Pay	32 Lead	62 Board
3 Now's	33 Avoid	63 Seething
4 Be	34 Of	64 May
5 Authorities	35 Moves	65 Inside
6 The	36 Why	66 That
7 Are	37 Check	67 Deserts
8 Little	38 Whatever	68 Keep
9 Annoyances	39 Money	69 Will
10 You	40 His/her	70 Be
11 Seen	41 Expressed	71 And
12 Can	42 Leaks	72 Be
13 Everyone	43 Not	73 Personally
14 In	44 Stepping	74 Composed
15 Make	45 Sincerity	75 Satisfying
16 A	46 By	76 Sarcastic
17 Public	47 On	77 Impose
18 Choose	48 You	78 Entertain
19 Time	49 Today	79 You
20 Impressed	50 Genuine	80 Convivial
21 The	51 The	81 Attend
22 To	52 Looks	82 Prove
23 Right	53 Gay	83 Fair
24 Take	54 Enjoyment	84 Upon
25 With	55 Sociable	85 Assume
26 Blueprints	56 May	86 You
27 Go	57 Someone	87 Church?
28 Your	58 Toes	88 Sincere
29 The	59 Don't	89 Advantageous
30 Day	60 Be	90 Friends

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 86-30-34-50 54-78-80-90
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 37-39-42-57 64-77-84-86
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 48-56-60-63 65-68-74
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 5-7-20-25 28-41-45
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 4-11-14-17 36-43-81-87
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 10-12-15-35 66-69-82-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 2-13-40-63 67-72-83-88
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 3-6-19-22 24-29-32
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 33-44-47-58 59-70-76
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 18-21-23-26 31-38-79-85
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 49-52-53-55 71-73-75
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 1-8-9-27 46-51-62

Good Adverse 7/24 Neutral

MERCHANDISE

(49) Sporting Goods

ONE "STOP"
DOES it all at Curley's. We have Crickets, red worms, shiners (3 sizes) Elrods worms. Ring bell for service.
CURLEY'S BAIT STAND
1901 Trenton West Monroe

22 PISTOL, frontier style, quick draw holster. 396-2348; 396-2585 after 4:30.

GERMAN LUGAR pistol, 9mm, $65; 25 automatic Asta, $17.50. 387-0922.

LAY-A-WAY NOW
FOR HUNTING SEASON
WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF USED GUNS
HUNT & WHITAKER
110 Hall St. Dial 323-2781

Live Bait, Fishing Supplies
2208 Cypress, W.M.

SEE GENE for your Shooter Supplies
Wholesal. Distributor
Gene's Sporting Goods
700 Block South Grand Ph. 323-7834

(50) Boats & Accessories

18 FT. Borum Cbain Cruiser, sleeps 3, with head, 75 HP Johnson Special built trailor. Excellent condition. 323-9591, after 6 P.M. weekdays.

B-STOCK racing rig, $200. 323-3214

14 FT. RUNABOUT, motor, trailer, all skiing equipment. Ready to go. $350. Phone 325-3685.

HOUSEBOAT on D'Arbonne, all conveniences including light plant, perfect for small family. Ph. Ruston 255-2530, after 5:30 p.m. Ph. Monroe 325-3236.

15' GLASTRON with 50 HP Evinrude and trailer. $700. 322-4991 after 5 p.m.

24' CRUISER, 100 gray Marine inboard engine, head, sleeps 2. $1500. 323-3214.

USED 12 ft. Surfboard Sail Boat. $100. Phone 387-0256.

SAILBOAT Skylark-class. Very fast and stable. Like new. Complete with trailer $545. Phone 323-3848.

HOUSEBOAT, 20x8, cabin 12x6, 15 HP Evinrude, aluminum and redwood 4x8 swimming dock, all for $750. 322-7278.

35' JOHNSON, 14' boat, controls. $150. 323-3214

POWER WINCH
ELECTRIC boat trailer winch-Auth' Dist. Ivy Redding 2106 N. 7th W.M. 323-6438

BOAT
CLEARANCE
OUR entire stock of new and used Runabouts, Cruisers, Pontoon Boats and I-O's now going at lowest prices ever—many even below dealer cost. Look 'em over today and save hundreds of dollars
EASY TERMS
HOWARD GRIFFIN
700 Block So. Grand
325-9652

USED boat rig, 15 ft. Fiberglide Runabout Mercury 45 HP motor. Tidewater trailer, excellent condition $775. Ph 322-2268.

'65 17 FT. DEEP-Vee Fiberglass with top. 90 HP. Trailer, $1795. 322-5315.

16 FT. CENTURY Resorter inboard mahogany, 170 hp Gray Marine, transistorized ignition, alternator, automatic bilge pump, docking lights, Morse control ,and trailer. $2700. 323-5710.

14 FT. DORSET boat. Back to back foam seats. Almost new trailer. Customized for speed. $400. 325-0981.

HOUSEBOAT 34x10, sleeps 4, equipped, top deck, $2950. 325-5058 after 5:30.

(51) Water Wells

FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
E. R. KIPER HARDWARE
703 N. 5th St. Dial 322-4412

FEAZEL WELL SERVICE
Any Earth Boring Job
Hwy. 80, W.M. Day or Nite Ph. 396-2461

(52) Bldg. Materials, Services

Concrete Culverts
THERMO-PRODUCTS CO. 325-1057

(53) Machinery & Tools

D8, 36A Caterpillar, 8S Dozer blade, KG clearing blade, cable control, wide track group, new engine overhaul, excellent condition. D7E, 48A Caterpillar, 7S Dozer blade, KG clearing blade, hydraulic control, wide track group, brush cab, excellent condition. Double R Ranch, 653-8310, Fouke, Ark.

SALE OF EQUIPMENT
D-6 CAT. DOZER
REBUILT THROUGHOUT
PARSONS 77 Trenchliner, reconditioned. Arrow Hy-dro Hammer pavement breaker rebuilt. Financing available.
C. J. WHITE EQUIPMENT SALES
2217 Cypress, W.M. 323-6941, 387-4421

GOOD USED FORNEY WELDER
Write P. O. Box 1236, Monroe

MOTOR CRANES
Salley Transport Co.
2501 Cypress 323-1096

MERCHANDISE

(53) Machinery & Tools

FRONT-end Michigan Clark loader and fork lift. Phone 322-4061.

(54) Farm Equip. & Supplies

350' NET WIRE fencing and 100 creosote post. $50. 387-2878.

ONE New Holland Super 78 hay baler with rake, mower and hay wagon, excellent condition, $1,250. 428-3485, Oak Grove, La.

D-4 DOZER. Completely rebuilt. 323-3851

GRAVELY TRACTORS
Martin's Engine Service
707 Trenton, W.M. Dial 323-7567

BUSH HOG, BLADE AND DISC WORK. 323-1660 OR 323-3065

HAY baler, mowing machine, rake, etc. Will sell or trade for hay or livestock. Ph. 387-1767.

(55) Farm & Dairy Products

NOW CUTTING and baling fertilized Bermuda hay. 60c per bale in field. 10,000 bales. Must sell. 323-2885, 323-7096.

GOOD conditioned part Coastal and Bermuda Hay, 50 cents bale in field, Trawick Farm. 322-3647

(56) Seeds, Plants, Supplies

LAND CLEARING, dirt work. 325-6644

NOW is the time to spray your peach trees for peach tree borer. Royal Feed & Seed, 812 DeSiard St., 323-5114.

GOOD top soil, fill dirt, pit run gravel. J. B. Smith 373-0651.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, pit run gravel, river sand. J. B. SALLEY, 323-4866.

PLANT YOUR FALL TOMATOES NOW! 7 varieties. BEST PRICE in town on fruit jars. Try us you'll like our attitude. PARKER HARDWARE & GARDEN CENTER, 109 Sterlington Rd. 322-1931.

FILL dirt, pit run gravel, front end loader. J. D. Smith. 322-9817.

SANDY loam top soil, drive way gravel, fill dirt, yards graded, back hoe for rent, Discing. L. H. Hemphill, 325-7306.

SAND, fill dirt and road gravel. Delivery. Call Benton Frost at 323-4093.

SAND, fill dirt, road gravel. Delivery. GROVER EDWARDS, 325-2463.

(57) Good Things to Eat

TREE ripened peaches, West Monroe Peach Farm. Ph. 322-5323.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(61) Furnished Apartments

NORTH Monroe, near Neville. Furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, eating area, private front and back entrances. No bills paid. $70 month. Ph. Irene Reid, 323-1679.

1 and 2 and 3
BEDROOM apartments. Furnished or unfurnished. All electric kitchen. Central air and heat.
Chateau-in-the-Park
Apartments
912 Riverside Dr. Dial 322-4368

WEST MONROE. New, modern one bedroom apartment. Air conditioned. $75 mo. 325-0071, 323-6471.

2 RM. APTS. bills pd. $15 wk., Phone, air conditioned, working men, 373-2735.

Colonial Manor Apts.
ESPECIALLY FOR ADULTS.
BRAND new, all 1 story on 5 acres with lots of trees. SEPARATE CENTRAL air conditioning unit in each apt.
MONROE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL
5330 DeSiard Ph. 387-2011 or 322-4335

2903 S. GRAND. Clean, 1 bedroom; gvt. bath, bills pd. $50, 323-9943, 325-5998.

CAROL ANN APTS.
COLLEGE area, 1309 McGuire; 322-1287

MURPHY APARTMENTS
2 LOCATIONS in college area. New, deluxe 1 and 2 bedroom. Air cond. 322-8803, 387-3922.

LARGE 2, 3 or 5 rooms apt., bills paid, close in. 325-4370.

1 BEDROOM duplex, private bath, carport, southside, W.M. $45. 323-4389.

911 N. 8TH., 2 rooms, bath, bills paid, $55 month. 323-2789.

NORTHSIDE, 2 bedroom upstairs apt. Water and gas paid. 323-7446.

2½ ROOMS, air conditioned. Apply in rear 2500 Cypress, W.M.

1 NICE 4 room apartment. Convenient to bus. Private entrance. 322-2193.

AIR conditioned 2 room apt. No children. 2709 S. Grand, Trimble Apts.

GLENMAR Ave. Nicely furnished, downstairs, gas, water pd. 322-0589, 323-6940.

AUG. 1. Clean 1 bedroom duplex. Washer plumbed, yard kept, bills pd. $80. 325-1212.

AIR conditioned garage apt., water paid. $65, 1905½ N. 3rd, Monroe. 322-6569 days; 322-4415, nights.

SMALL 1 BEDROOM APT.
BILLS PAID, COUPLE ONLY.
201 Mulberry. $50. Ph. 322-2930

NICE, LARGE, clean furnished apartment. 108 Grayling Lane. 323-1536.

Maywood Manor Apts.
506 Gulpha, Highland Park, W.M.
Ph. 325-4550, 322-7996, 325-4850

(62) Unfurnished Apartments

LEE AVE. 2 bedrooms. $50. mo.
E. A. PORTER REALTY, 325-3826

1504 S. 4TH. 2 bedroom duplex, suitable for small family. Good condition. $50. mo. 325-8901.

BRICK, 2 bedroom duplex, central air and heat, built-in oven, adults only, $85. mo., 1002 Crosley, W.M. 325-4846.

NORTHSIDE, furnished or unfurnished apts., from $55 up. 323-0837.

3 AND 4 room apts. furn. and unfurnished. 500 Oak. Reasonable. 323-4468.

NORTHSIDE. 1515 North 5th., choice 4 rooms, tile bath, adults only, no pets, stove and refrigerator furnished, $75. 323-3936 after 5 weekdays.

COLLEGE Area, 2 bedroom duplex, tile bath, attic fan. $50 323-7410

NEWLY decorated 4 rooms and bath, $40. Couple only. 1906 Jackson after 6

NICE, clean 2 room and bath W. M. 322-1394.

NORTHSIDE: Spacious 2 and 3 bedroom apts. Air conditioned; stove and refrigerator; plumbed for washer and dryer. $85 and $95 mo. No dogs. 323-9711.

2 BEDROOM Apartment, Carport, $40.00 Adults only, 1608 S. Grand, 322-4976.

COLONIAL MANOR APTS.
ESPECIALLY FOR ADULTS.
BRAND new, all 1 story on 5 acres with lots of trees. SEPARATE CENTRAL air conditioning unit in each apt.
MONROE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL
5330 DeSiard Ph. 387-2011 or 322-4335

1312 SOUTH 4TH. 2 bedrooms. $50. mo 323-4412 or 325-5212

2 BEDROOM apartment near Neville. $75. month. (182)

PARK Ave. 2 bedroom apartment in brick duplex. Living room, dining area, ceramic tile bath, nice kitchen. Plumbed for washer, central heat, air conditioning unit, screened porch. Carport. Patio. Fenced yard. $110 a month.
Ph. Irene Reid, 323-1679

203 MULBERRY, 5 room unfurnished apts. Upstairs, $45; downstairs $55. Ph. 323-3724 or 323-3151.

(63) Furnished Houses

EXCELLENT 2 bedroom trailer, air conditioned, washer. Phone 373-1348.

1706 NORTH 4TH. 2 bedrooms.
E. A. PORTER REALTY, 325-3826

REASONABLE, 3 bedroom house; apts., pvt. bath; bills pd. 323-8602.

ONE small house, utilities paid, $13 week. Phone 325-8236; 322-4344.

2 BEDROOM trailer house $55 monthly, bills paid, couple only. 325-4870.

NEAR OLIN. 506 Jewel St., W.M. partly furnished 2 bedroom brick, tile bath, attic fan, garage, large lot. 325-0117; 325-0506.

CLAIBORNE Community, W.M. 3 bedroom housetrailer, $85 mo. 396-2415.

1205 AUBURN. 3 bedrooms, large family room, GE kitchen, carport, storage with washer, dryer and extra half bath. Air conditioners, central heat. 100 x 150 shady lot. L. K. BREARD, 322-8221.

1712 COLLEGE. Living room, kitchen-dining area, 2 bedrooms, family room. Air conditioner, attic fan, ceiling fan, fenced yard. L. K. BREARD, 322-8221.

1207 HINKLE Dr. W.M. 2 bedrooms, New Furniture, $100 month.

2 BEDROOM furnished house. W.M. $60 mo. 325-3412.

NORTH Monroe 2 bedroom house, completely furnished, fenced in back yard. Nice carport and storage.
Ph. Mrs. Wilson, 323-0641

4 ROOMS, bath, located in W.M. $30 unfurnished, $40 furnished. 322-0309 after 8 p.m. only.

(64) Unfurnished Houses

HOUSE for rent or assume loan. 325-3350 or 323-7260.

MODERN, 3 bedrooms, built-ins, close to schools, Shady Oaks Subd. Lease only, $100 mo. 323-5197 or 325-5811, ext. 400.

326 BELL Ave., Monroe, 2 bedroom house, $50 month. Phone 322-3100.

3 BEDROOM brick. N. Monroe Sub. $100. Ph. 323-9451; after 6 p.m. 323-1433.

1413 CRESCENT, Parkview Sub. New 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. New drapes, built-ins. Ph. Whitlock, 322-3851 days; nights 322-2246, 322-6429.

NEAR Lexington, 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, central heat. $125. 322-8377.

5 ROOM house, close in, 412 Cypress, West Monroe. Phone 323-3191.

COLLEGE Area. 506 D'Arbonne. 2 blocks from Sherrouse School. 2 bedroom frame, small paneled work area off kitchen. Carport. $80 Mo. 322-0228.

4 ROOMS, garage, $50 month. 303 Holly, 322-5393.

NICE 2 bedroom home, beautiful yard, double carport, new attic fan, central heating, patio, 3529 Byers Dr., $65 monthly. 322-0188 or 323-1011.

302 ISABELLE. 2 bedroom frame. Play room, double carport. $85. mo.
TROY & NICHOLS, 325-2625

304 MARTHA ST., W.M.
3 ROOMS, bath $25. mo
323-8401 or 323-1633

COMPLETELY remodeled 2 bedroom frame, large yard area, $65 month. 701 Wilmuth. 323-2457; 322-1444 Ext. 5, 1 to 5 P. M. weekdays.

313 HOLLY, 3 bedrooms with large back yard, available August 1st. 322-7868.

2 BEDROOM house, 2715 Lee Avenue, on bus line. Phone 322-4054.

611 RIVERBEND, W.M. 2 bedroom home. $70 month.

1525 BENNIE BREECE, W.M. Nole 3 bedroom home. $75 month.
BUTLER Real Estate, 323-1341; nights 322-7750, 322-2488.

1014 PINE; 506 So. 3rd., W.M. $50 and $55. 323-1386 or 322-4019.

1109 TRENTON, W.M. 8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, garden space or can be used as duplex with 4 rooms, bath each side. $80. mo. L. K. BREARD, 322-8221.

612 WASHINGTON, Monroe. Large 5 room house and bath, $45. Small family.

619 NO. 5TH, Monroe. For lease large 3 bedroom brick home, service porch, washer plbg. Mrs. Gilliland, 322-8551.

PHILPOT RD., W.M. 3 bedroom house on 3 acres, $50 mo. Phone 323-2757.

107 HILTON (Belt Lane) Hwy. 80 West. Turn right at Odd Shop. Near W. M. Water Works. Window unit air conditioner, 3 bedrooms. $50 323-2206, 322-2722.

HWY. 80 West, 3 rooms, bath. Call Frank Gustafson, 396-2370 nights.

NEAR COLLEGE. 5 bedroom house. $90 mo. Call Mr. Powell, 387-2770; 322-8441.

NORTH Monroe. Large 1-story residence. Separate dining room, living room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. $150 a month. Adults, 1 year lease or longer. Owner keeps yard. (954)

W.M. 3 bedroom home. $60 month. Cypress St., near downtown.
Ph. Irene Reid, 323-1679

315 S. McGUIRE. 2 bedroom. $50. mo.
1904 N. 4TH. 2 bedroom. $85. mo.
102 GRAYLING Lane. 3 bedroom. $85.
5203 DeSIARD — On Bayou.
406 BETIN. 3 bedrooms.
316 ALVIN, W.M. 2 bedroom. $40. mo.
E. A. PORTER REALTY, 325-3826

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

(64) Unfurnished Houses

DUPLEX, 4 rooms, bath, 1 bedroom, 306 Virginia St. $45. 373-0598.

(65) Rooms with Board

ROOMS with good meals, close in. Reasonable. 111 Haynes, W.M. 322-8268.

(66) Rooms Without Board

FRONT room, private entrance. Connecting bath, phone, carport. Gentleman. 1607 North 6th, Monroe.

LOVELY room, tub and shower, private entrance, nicely furnished. 323-2644.

GENTLEMAN, private, air conditioned cottage. 322-8672.

2 ROOMS, W.M. kitchen and living room privileges. Nurses or working girls. 323-4010

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(73) Business Property

3 BUILDINGS
Containing 10,420 sq. ft.
FORMERLY 7-UP BOTTLING CO.
Cr. Natchitoches & No. 8th, W.M.
Lot 100x175 ft.
Geo. W. Guerriero Real Estate Agency
Office 322-0446 Home 322-8905

IN W.M. 8 rental houses. Good shape, $8500. Revenue $170 Mo. 322-7269.

COMMERCIAL AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES BOUGHT, SOLD, LEASED
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
2400 Louisville Ave. Ph. 322-8668

TJN warehouse 22 x 60 on 40 x 90 lot. 110 Hedge. Small equity, take up notes, 387-2991; 373-2691; 325-5488 after 5.

(74) Farms & Acreage

KINNEY
REALTY — DIAL 325-9906

65 ACRES. 2½ miles from Riser School on New Natchitoches Road, W.M. Has house, barns, and large lake. All under fence. Has many potentials — such as subdivision in the future.
Nights 325-4084, 323-0976
Or 387-0291, 322-8749

FARMS & WOODLAND
Large or Small Financing.
DOPSON REALTY
322-6356 or 325-8255, 325-7964

40 ACRES on Puckett Lake and New Natchitoches Roads. 7 miles from W. M. $465 acres. 322-3465.

5 ACRES, lovely building site, on Nelson Rd., off Stubbs-Vinson Rd.
JOINER REALTY
REALTOR 325-3334; 325-6635

20 MILES east of Monroe on Hwy. 15; 20 acres, Modern brick home, 1 cafe with most equipment; 1 tenant house. Fig, peach, pear, and pecan trees. Excellent buy. Must sell. Call 2793, Mangham, La.

223 ACRES, 3 miles north of Choudrant in Douglas Community, $200 per acre; one-half mineral rights, J. A. Baker's Estate, 644-2658 Calhoun, PH 5-51344 Choudrant, SO 83108 Ruston, La.

47 ACRES south of Choudrant bordering black top. Gas and electricity available. $250 acre. 322-2463.

5 ACRES ON BLACKTOP. Calhoun, Louisiana. Phone 644-2232.

FARM SALES, LOANS, APPRAISALS
Hershel Sullivan
Offices: Monroe, 325-0167—St. Joseph, 4477
Troy Sullivan, Lake Providence, 978R-4

DEACON REAL ESTATE
Farm Lands—Farm Loans
EARL BANKS, MANAGER
396-2637 or 322-6189

YOUR LAND MAN
ROY E. LEE
OFFICE 387-2043 Res. 323-7523
GEORGE AUSTIN, Res. 323-0785

3½ ACRES North Monroe corner lot on 2 good roads, trees, fenced. Water, gas, Elec., phone, available. No. 125.
NORTHEAST REALTY 387-2770

WE SELL FARMS AND ACREAGE
"BUY THE GOOD EARTH"
FRED PARKER
Land Development & Real Estate
Evenings 325-1765 323-3796

80 ACRES on Lake D'Arbonne, Union Parish. Make offer. W. W. Hicks Jr., 1701 Belmont Place, Metairie, La.

67 ACRES
GOOD rich soil in woods, Caldwell Parish, between Monroe and Columbia. Just off 165, faces gravel road $220 per acre. C. E. BUCKLEY, 323-1195

40 ACRES wooded land. Pine and Hardwood timber (fenced), 6 miles from Farmerville, just off Spearsville Rd. $200 per acre.

5 ACRES just off New Natchitoches Rd., W.M. Cleared for beautiful home site. NEED ACREAGE — have customers — can sell.
Bruce Bairnsfather
REALTOR OFFICE 322-7792
DOROTHY SIMS, 322-9784

SELL or Trade 720 acre irrigated farm 5 bedroom modern home, hunting, fishing. Southern Colorado. Trade Equity for clear property. Box 331, Roswell, N.M.

40 ACRES, 4 miles from Monroe. Modern 2 bedroom home. Large barn. Fenced

80 ACRES, fenced, Union Parish. 3 bed room home. 25 acre lake. Sandy land. All minerals.

65 ACRES, fenced, on paved road. Cade ville area. 4 room house, creek, springs. Half interest in producing well.

80 ACRES, 16 miles of Monroe, Union Parish, fenced. Has new, completely furnished summer home.

10 ACRES, New Natchitoches Rd., W.M.
Galloway
REALTY REALTOR
MRS. BOBBYE GALLOWAY, 322-0747
MILDRED PARKER, 322-1756

40 ACRES — Excellent productive leveled land with 5-room house, barn and soft water. Can be used as pasture or farming. 4½ miles south of Monroe city limits on Harmon-Johnson Rd. $16,000
The Florsheim Co.
Henry Florsheim Broker 323-9956

(75) Houses

5% ASSUMPTION
LOVELY HOME on Bayou
ISLAND DR.
LOVELY 4 bedroom, year round air conditioned home with built-ins. Landscaped lawn.
WEST MONROE
3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths. Tree studded lot. Ideal for children.
CALL US
On any "CALL YOUR BROKER" home for sale. We'll be glad to show anytime.
E. A. PORTER
REALTY COMPANY SINCE 1958
REALTOR OFFICE 325-3826
VIRGINIA GIBBS, 323-4160

COLORED. Small house Booker T. Addition. 325-3350 or 323-7260.

INCOME $325 MONTH
2 STORY, 12 room house. Includes furniture for 4 bedrooms in A-1 condition. Lovely Southside neighborhood.
NEAR PLUM ST. SCHOOL
OWNER will finance. Newly redecorated inside and out. 5 room home. Hardwood floors. Payments $65 per month.
ASSUME LOAN
2 BEDROOMS, separate dining room, 220 wiring, attic fan. Carport with utility room. Termite contract. 150x240 ft lot with fruit and pecan trees. Near Olin.
HOME WITH INCOME
2 BLOCKS of College. Small down payment, owner will help finance. Large 3 bedroom home. Dishwasher, 4 air conditioners, separate utility room includes washer, dryer. Also furnished apartment.
CLOSE IN
SOUTHSIDE. 2 bedrooms, separate dining room, good storage space, screened-in porch. With 2 bedroom cottage in rear. Income $40 month.
Florence C. Caldwell
REALTOR DIAL 322-9905

SPACE CONSCIOUS?
THIS COZY 2-story home is on an attractive 2 acre lot. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, glassed-in den, large recreation room, study, living room, dining room, kitchen and 2-car garage. WALL-WILLIAMS RD., W.M.
EXACTLY RIGHT
608 NICHOLS DR., W.M. Modern 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Built-in oven and range, kitchen - family area. Central heat, carport. Nothing down to Veteran, Payments like rent.
PRICED TO SELL
4 ROOM frame, good condition. On 100 x 150 ft. lot. Nice big shade trees. Wades Ferry Rd., near D'Arbonne.
ASSUMPTION
$54 DUNCAN CIRCLE, W.M. 3 bedroom frame, brick front, $400. and assume $69. monthly payments.
CHOICE LOCATION
1411 WOODLAND, W.M. 3 bedroom asbestos siding home. 2 blocks from Highland elementary, near shopping centers and churches. Nothing down to Veteran.
3 ACRES
ARKANSAS RD., W.M. Spacious 3 bedroom brick home. 3½ miles from city limits. Boasts, 12x20 ft. paneled den, 2½ baths, 2000 sq. ft. heated area. Double carport, deep well, brick barbecue pit, fruit trees. Separate building 16x16 suitable for office or beauty shop. By appointment only.
15 ACRES
JUST off Arkansas Rd., W.M. You'll love this modern 3 bedroom brick home the minute you see it! Has separate den, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen, central heat, air condition unit, double carport, intercom system. Good fence, barn, pond, fruit trees. Can buy with or without tractor, 10 or 15 acres.
WHETHER BUYING OR SELLING
CALL US FIRST
Bruce Bairnsfather
REALTOR OFFICE 322-7792
DOROTHY SIMS, 322-9784

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

$300. DOWN
139 ROSEWOOD DR., W.M. Brick front, 3 bedrooms, beautiful kitchen, carport, storage area. 3 years old. $56. mo. including taxes, insurance. Total price $7,898.04.
401 HARPER, W.M.
EXCELLENT buy in a 2 bedroom home. Only $6,315.
CORNER BLANKS, W.M.
FIX it up yourself. It consists of 2 houses on corner lot 100 x 200. Ideal for warehouse. $4,500.
106 LUDWIG, W.M.
NICE older type 2 bedroom home. Separate dining room. Close to the old traffic bridge. $8,000.
3705 POLK ST.
S. MONROE. 3 bedroom home in good condition, on a 50x150 ft. lot. $6,315.
3 ACRES
ARRANT RD., W.M. Beautiful building site covered with Pines and on top of a hill. $575. per acre.
5 ACRES
NEAR Richardson school on Jewel St., W.M. Ideal for subdivision, etc.
MANY-MANY-OTHERS
PETTIT REALTY
LORRIS PETTIT, 322-4105; 323-2704

BRAND SPANKING NEW
JUST COMPLETED. 3 bedrooms. Wellerman Rd. area, W.M. $400. down, $76. month.
PARKVIEW AREA
NEW 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths, $450. down, $82. month.
$250. DOWN
ASSUME LOAN. 211 Hamilton, W.M. 2 bedrooms. Lovely yard. Needs a little paint, but a real buy. $59. month includes everything. Immediate possession.
YOUR PRIVATE LAKE
THIS SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick is situated on large lot in lovely Western Hills. The patio faces on lake. Features: sunken carpeted living room. A true bargain. Pay equity assume $82. monthly payments.
SMALL DOWN
211 CARLTON. Seldom do you find a custom built home so easy to buy. 6 rooms. Hardwood floors. 100 x 135 ft. lot. No red tape, $61. month
DOCK YOUR BOAT
BEHIND your home. This new listing 110 Lomaland is on the river. 3 bedrooms separate dining, beautiful hardwood floors, on concrete slab. Fenced 125x200 ft. lot. Pay equity, assume loan.
NOTICE INVESTORS!
JUST LISTED (2) residential properties. Excellent condition. Ideal rent property. Under $5,000. Call for further information.
EYE APPEAL
THIS lovely home is truly eye catching. 3 bedroom red brick, Northside location. Features: mock fireplace, central heat, patio, corner lot, fenced. NO DOWN PAYMENT. $86. mo.
Claiborne School Area
W. M. 2 bedrooms, built-in oven and range. Carport, storage. A Real Cutie. NO MONEY DOWN. $61 mo.
IDEAL FOR OFFICES
104 LAYTON next door to bank, hospital (doctors or lawyers). 5 private entrances.
SURE YOU'RE RAVING
ABOUT this one! 306 Arkansas Rd., W.M. 3 bedroom brick. Family room, built-in kitchen, 2 baths. Central heat and air. A real beauty. Call for appointment.
PERFECT FOR BACHELOR
ONE bedroom brick. Carport, storage, built-in oven and range, fenced yard. Full price $7,500.
NEAR WESTGATE
2408 NORTH 8TH, W.M. Conveniently located 2 bedrooms plus enclosed porch. 60 x 160 ft. cyclone fenced lot, pretty garden spot.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
SEVERAL HOMES Monroe and West Monroe area. Can be purchased with NO DOWN PAYMENT, as low as $50. mo. Call for further information.
PRETTIEST RESIDENTIAL
LOT in West Monroe. 151 x 184 corner. McMillan and Fairview. Executive neighborhood.
MANY, MANY OTHERS—CALL TODAY
FRANCES JACOLA
"WHERE BUYER AND SELLER MEET"
REALTOR 325-6541; 322-3493
LOYCE MILES, 325-4421

HAVE KEYS WILL TRAVEL
On Your NO DOWN PAYMENT homes
ASSUMPTION 204 Carolina Ave. Nice—one of the best! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with extra large kitchen, small enclosed porch can be used as 3rd bedroom. Only $61.73 mo. You can't beat this for low, low down payment.
SOUTH 3RD. Lovely 2 bedroom, near school. New roof, new paint inside and out. Vacant. NOTHING DOWN. Less than rent, $45 mo.
SOUTH 7TH. Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes, near schools, shopping centers. Will be redecorated. Available immediately. On busline. NOTHING DOWN, $48 mo.
SOUTHSIDE. 3 bedroom with built-ins. Nice location. Near school, shopping center. Central heat. NOTHING DOWN, approx. $69. mo.
NORTHSIDE. 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Available to all northside shopping centers, schools and busline. Ideal location. NOTHING DOWN.
WEST MONROE. 3 bedroom with built-ins. Carport, plenty storage. Has other extra features. NOTHING DOWN, approx. $60 mo.
CHARMINGDALE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Carport with extra storage. Central heat, attic fan. NOTHING DOWN. $59. mo.
RISER
REALTY OFFICE 325-8293
NELL RISER, 325-8293
MABLE THOMASON, 323-6574

MODERN
BUFF BRICK
3 years old, 2200 Sq. Ft. heated area, many features such as air and heat, 3 large bedrooms with closets and corner desks, master bedroom has walk-in closet, 2 full tile baths, paneled den, living room; kitchen has built - in stove, oven, dishwasher, plenty of cabinets; screened back porch - patio, storage room off 2 car carport; also one roomy 7½ by 7½ can be used as an office, hobby or play room, fenced Yard. Priced below face value, $21,500. 325-5277.
2326 Bienville Drive

204 AUSTIN
MODERN 2 BEDROOM
One Bath, Frame Home
$100 Down—$55 Mo.
Call Henry Williamson
325-6871

Buying Building Remodeling
FIRST FEDERAL
Savings and Loan. Ph. 325-7361

302 SELMAN DR. 3 bedroom red brick on 85 x 120 fenced lot. All rooms extra large, ceramic tile bath, carport, storage, utility room. Will go FHA, G.I. or assumption. Call us for information.
RISER, 325-8293; 323-6574

NEW LISTING
LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on acre lot, in suburban W.M. Good financing available.
CALDWELL PARISH
NICE 4 room house. One acre lot, Ward 5.
ASSUMPTION
3 BEDROOM frame home near Boys Club, W.M. Small down payment, $60.15 monthly.
ASSUMPTION
SPACIOUS brick home. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 baths, built-ins. Riser school area. Small equity, $92. monthly.
HALF-ACRE LOT
WITH LOVELY 3 bedroom brick, 1½ baths, spacious kitchen, built-ins. Central heat, air conditioner. Drapes. Double carport. Wallace-Wilson Rd., W.M. $14,500.
N. 7TH, W.M.
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom home with carport and storage. On large lot. Ideal location for a small family or commercial property. Only $9,200.
OUACHITA
REALTY CO. 322-5583
325-5703 or 322-6516

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

800 ST. JOHN. Spacious home or can be used as 3 apartments. Real Deal!
323-5878 or 325-5626

BY owner. Town and Country, 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, air conditioned, living room, dining room, kitchen and family room. Pay equity, assume loan, $105 month. Ph. 325-4594 after 5 p.m.

906 SOUTH 7TH. Lovely 2 bedroom brick home. Carport and storage. Landscaped yard. Immediate possession. Nothing down to Veteran, small down FHA or assumption. Let's see this one today!
RISER, 325-8293; 323-6574

NEAR Claiborne School, W.M. 2 bedrooms, frame, garage. $250 and assume loan $59. Mo. 325-9612 nights 322-1333.

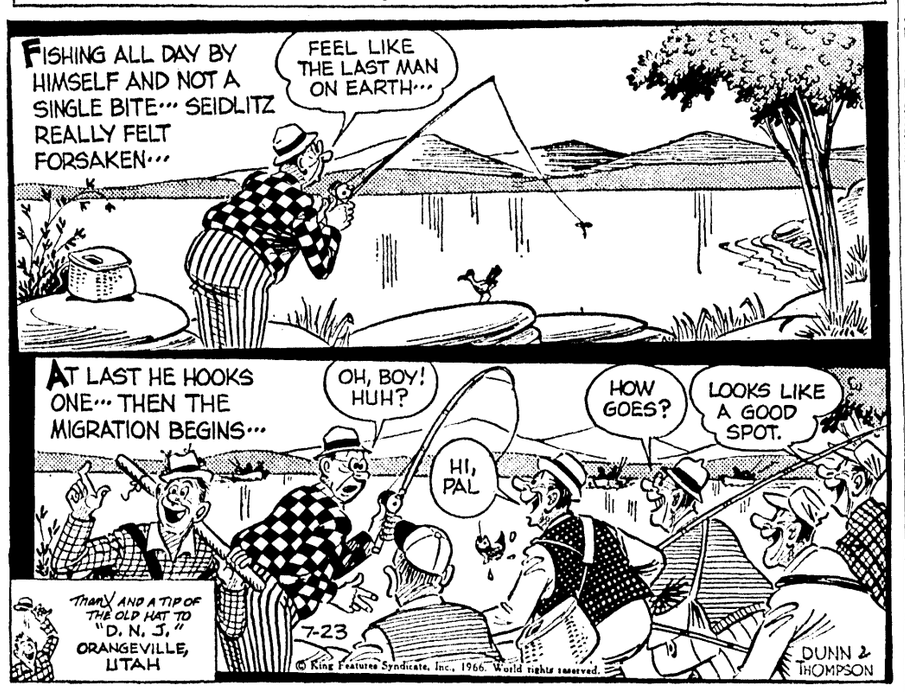
LOOP RD. Large 5 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, screen porch. 285 ft. lot with riparian right on Bayou.
1506 NORTH 3RD. Spacious older home, excellent condition. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and dining area. 70 ft. lot.
SOUTH 2ND. Corner lot. (3) houses. Income $250 per month.
INDIAN MOUND BLVD. 200 ft. lot.
BAYOU OAKS — 100 x 150 lot. $2,100.
420 FT. next to Hwy. I-20 for lease.
COMMERCIAL
FOR lease. South 5th and Winnsboro Rd. 168 x 192 ft. lot.
FOR LEASE. DeSiard St., Large established grocery. Brick building, corner lot. Ample parking.
4 ACRES on McMillan Rd., W.M. next to La. Power & Light.
3 ACRES — Coleman Ave.
I-20 HIGHWAY — Corner lot 150x150.
SOUTH 8TH. 150 x 150 lot. $12,700.
JACK FLUCK
REALTY COMPANY
REALTOR 325-1869; 323-9932

PROUD BUILDERS OF QUALITY HOMES FOR OVER 20 YEARS
NATURE FURNISHED THE VIEW
We built this quality home on North Ironwood Dr., W.M., in Sherwood Forest Sub. Contemporary styling is just the beginning of the desirable features of this brick home in its tree-covered setting! There are 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths — one has built - in vanity, kitchen with built - in electric oven and range and dishwasher, and the walnut paneled family room boasts built - in bookcases and cabinets. Centrally air conditioned and heated. Double carport. We eagerly await the opportunity to show you this home! Nothing Down GI—Or FHA, Conventional Loans.
ELBOW ROOM
Is the ideal - and spaciousness is the keynote in the design of this lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home located on Nevada Dr. in East Parkview Sub. Outstanding features are the triple compartmented baths with separate tub room and the large combined living-family-dining and kitchen which gives you complete flexibility for old style family living. Also featured are paneled kitchen and family area, built in range, central heat, attic fan, ceramic tile shower, tub enclosure, carport and large utility opening onto the kitchen. Ready for immediate occupancy. Call for appointment today.
THE APPEAL OF INDIVIDUALITY
IN A highly desirable location, 206 Forrest Hills Dr. just off Highway 80, W.M. This modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home boasts half - cathedral ceilings with exposed beams in living room and kitchen - dining combination. Also has built-in oven and range, central air conditioning and heating. On large 110 x 140 ft. lot with trees galore. Priced under $15,000.
YOUR TRADING SPECIALISTS
BUTLER
REAL ESTATE & CONSTRUCTION
Builder-Realtor Ph. 323-1341
Nights 322-2750, 322-2488

DON'T BUY . . . until
You've seen this lovely home at 902 Eason Place, Monroe. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, all built-ins, carpet, patio. The best part of it all is the price . . . less than $24,000! For more information call:
E. F. HAMMETT, Builder
323-6079

WE ARE
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR BRADFORD-BUILT HOMES
CHARM . . . SPACE
WAIT till you see this charming, spacious Northside brick home. It's value packed with such extras as: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen - family room, large living room, built-in oven and range, 3 air condition units, central heat, double carport with double concrete drive and side walks. Lovely yard with large patio. $18,950. Pay owners equity and assume loan or refinance.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION
304 IDAHO DR. 3 bedroom brick veneer, 1½ ceramic tile baths. Kitchen-breakfast area with lots of cabinets and built-in oven and range. Large family room and is centrally heated and air conditioned. FHA or VA financing. Buy now and select decorations to suit you.
COMBINE LUXURY
WITH ECONOMY in a home with style. 1500 Roselawn. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Living room with wood burning fireplace. Den and patio. Central heat and air. Fenced back yard.
BEGINNERS BARGAIN
FOR the young family who needs a nice home but watch the budget. 1622 Wellerman Rd., W.M. 1 bedroom frame with 15x15 living room, kitchen, bath. On 65x174 ft. lot with large shade trees. Inside city limits. Priced at only $6500.
$400 ASSUMPTION
NEW LISTING 1106 Arkansas Rd., W.M. Asbestos siding 2 bedroom home. Living room, kitchen - eating area, lovely hardwood floors, single carport and storage. Monthly payments $59. total.
COMMERCIALS
HUDSON LANE and N. 6th St. 50x186 ft. lots Fronts on 3 streets. Zoned commercial. Approved for 3400 sq. ft. of building. $15,750.
180' on ARKANSAS AVE. Zoned B-3. (8) colored rent houses on property. Rent will help you buy a new commercial lot.
NORTH 9TH, 75 x 180' adjoining the above property. Both together, almost one-half block.
IDEAL TRUCK STOP or many other uses. Winnsboro Rd. 5 acres, one block of 165 By-pass. 350x600. Excellent terms.
ONE ENTIRE BLOCK, North of Louisville, 170x300. Zoned B-3. One of the best commercial buys in town.
U.S. HIGHWAY 165 By-pass, 150x218 corner lot, just south of I-20 interchange, zoned B-3.
PRIME corner lot north of Louisville, 87½x159 with large residence suitable for conversion to office space.
FORSYTHE AVE. 100x150 zoned B-1. Call for more details.
APT. SITE College area, corner lot 225x150. Call for further details.
INDUSTRIAL TRACT any size frontage on U.S. 165 By-Pass. NORTH 3rd. Plenty off street parking available. Zoned B-3. Only $9,750.
CARTER
REALTY COMPANY
REALTORS OFFICE 323-6637
322-1162 or 325-4483

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

ON THE bayou. Living at its best! Elegant home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Complete in every detail.
INDIAN Mound. Amazing 5 bedroom, 4 baths. Features in this home usually found in much higher prices.
REDWOOD. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, separate living room, dining room, den with fireplace. Beautiful details.
TARVER. Lots of house for the price. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen built-ins. Central air. FHA appraised.
COTTONWOOD. Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 baths, trees and fenced yard. 5¾ per cent loan. Can be assumed by qualified buyer.
JERSEY and Woodlawn, W.M. A reasonable price on a spacious home. 3 bedrooms, separate living and dining. All large rooms. Central air. Priced at appraised value.
PRIME COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES NEAR CIVIC CENTER
CORNER lot on Texas. 2 rental houses, excellent investment.
SOUTHSIDE
485 FT. on Hickory just off 165 By-pass. Zoned B-3. $10,200.
16TH ST. AREA
508 FT. on Royal.
200 FT. on Stubbs Ave.
150 FT. on Glenmar.
90 FT. on Tower Dr.
BY far the best buys in the business section. Good financing available.
C. B. GARRETSON
REALTOR PH. 322-9806

TOWN AND COUNTRY: 3 bedrooms, baths, central air, built-ins. $16,750. May assume 6 per cent loan. 325-6475.

NORTHSIDE — Brand new. Within walking distance of Lee Jr. high and Neville, just off 18th St. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with double carport. All GE appliances including dishwasher and disposal. Lot 100x150 with plenty of shrubs. $23,500.
HAVE KEYS to all "CALL YOUR BROKER" homes, call for information.
The Florsheim Co.
Henry Florsheim, Broker 323-9956

AT WEST MONROE'S COUNTRY CLUB
ARLINGTON PL. Year old and in perfect condition! Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath charmer of used brick is set on 100x150 ft. landscaped corner lot. Entire back has unusual 6 ft. cedar fence. Interior boasts separate entrance hall-living room and study are carpeted, beautifully paneled den has wood-burning fireplace and many built-in cabinets and bookcases. Tappan kitchen has built-in oven, range, disposal, and dishwasher. Terrific cabinets and counter space with snack bar. Utility room adjoins kitchen, is 9x15, with many cabinets and closets. Workshop. Double carport. Excellent FHA and VA financing available. A fine home to see today!
1½ ACRE SETTING
WALLACE WILSON RD., W.M. Lovely tree-studded lot 200x300 is the setting for this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Bedrooms have 14 ft. closets and many built-ins, separate den can be 4th bedroom. Kitchen has many cabinets and large dining area, living room has decorative brick fireplace. Separate entrance hall with artistic planter. Central heat, attic fan. Double carport, storage. Storage house on rear of lot. Owners' transferred. Vacant. $1850 down, payments $104 mo.
$150 DOWN
SOUTH 3RD. 2 bedroom frame. Separate dining room. Hardwood floors. Fenced back yard. Payments $42.
PAULA LANDRY
REALTOR DIAL 325-6889

SOLD OUT
NEED
NEW LISTINGS
E. A. PORTER
REALTY COMPANY
REALTORS 325-3826

COLLEGE AREA
1103 McGUIRE
CUSTOM designed and quality built 2-story home. Downstairs: large living room; kitchen with electric oven and range, refrigerator, washer and dryer, carport. Upstairs: 2 bedrooms, huge bath. PLUS 3 large air condition units. Beautiful 75 x 160 tree covered lot. ONLY $15,000.
SWARTZ
BURNEY SUBDIVISION
LOVELY 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath brick. 100x150 ft. lot. $15,000.
WARM SETTING
FOR HAPPY LIVING
IDEAL or newly weds, retired couple, etc. Lovely one bedroom home. Beautiful lot. 116 MALVERN. Selling for only $6,500.
CORNER LOT
410 WILSON ST.
NICE 2 bedroom home and adjoining 75 ft. lot $5900.
FOR COLORED
NEAT 2 bedroom home with large living room, kitchen, bath, carport. At 3810 Owl St. $4,800.
ACRES
160 ACRES, cleared, 27 miles from Monroe, 5 miles east of Bosco. 27.6 acre cotton allotment. 2 houses, barn. $300 per acre.
80 BEAUTIFUL acres just off Jonesboro Rd. on gravel road. 20 miles out. $18,000.
COMMERCIALS
COMMERCIAL lot 165 south, 2 miles below Winnsboro Rd. intersection highway. Priced to sell.
ALSO WAREHOUSE SITE
DESIRABLE CORNER - North 3rd. at Bres. zoned B-3. Ideal for offices, apts. 166 FT. on Winnsboro Rd. at Northeast corner of South 5th. Ideal for commercial development. $25,000.
Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE PH. 323-1709
OWNER RETIRING
AND is able to do so because of prosperous restaurant business in West Monroe. Call today.
Ouachita Realty
322-5583; 325-5703; 322-6516
NORTHSIDE
ULTRA-MODERN contemporary home. 20x40 living room with wall to wall carpet, 24 ft. sliding glass doors, 12 ft. cathedral ceilings, large bedrooms, marbleized masonite walls, fiberglass insulation, built-in electric Tappan oven, range, dishwasher. Lovely landscaped lot. Many other extras. Owner transferred, pay equity, assume loan. $105 mo.
ASSUMPTION
2500 N. 10TH, W.M. 2 bedroom frame. Corner lot. $55. mo. including taxes, ins.
OWNER REGRETS
LEAVING his 5 room remodeled home at 811 N. 4th, W.M. 2 blocks from Safeway. Small monthly notes.
FREEDA MICKEL
REALTOR 323-8858

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

HAVE BUYERS
FOR $100 to $1,000 EQUITY MONROE and West Monroe. Call for information.
MONROE
3 MILES North of Holly Ridge on Holly Ridge Rd. Large 2 bedroom home with separate dining room, bath, screened service porch, 24x24 store building, double garage. 13½ ACRES, excellent farming land, faces on 2 roads. Will VA with small down payment.
2701 LEE AVE. Nothing down. Just remodeled throughout. 3 large bedrooms, separate dining, screened back porch. On corner lot. $8,400. $50.37 mo. plus insurance and taxes.
SOUTHSIDE. 3 bedroom home on large lot. Carport. Monthly payments $64.
SOUTH 4th. Duplex. 8 rooms, 2 baths, (Rents for $110 mo.) Will sell very reasonable.
WEST MONROE
BRICK — 3100 sq. ft. of living area plus 24x20 double carport. 5 bedrooms; 2 baths (1) large ceramic tile; huge living room with fireplace; separate dining; kitchen with all built-ins; pine paneled den; hardwood floors, central heat and air conditioned. Large cyclone fenced 256x200 ft. lot. Approx. $1,000 down. Near Claiborne school.
37 ACRES on highway 80, half mile beyond Roach Nursery. Or will sell 10 acre tract. Excellent buy.
E. W. Cruse, Realtor
323-4412 or 322-4966
Home Phone 325-5213
MARY SIMPSON, 325-4984

CONTRACTOR'S HOME. Monroe - Farmerville-Sterlington Hwy. 2 acres, hilltop. 3 bedrooms. Double carport. Fenced Outbuildings. Financing. Ph. 665-4471.

EXCLUSIVE NORTHSIDE
2114 COTTONWOOD. Beautiful trees, brick, 7 separate rooms, 2 tile baths, carpet, drapes, central air and heat, fenced yard. Near schools and churches. 325-5155, 325-7709.

(75) Houses

2 BEDROOM brick. 602 So. 7th, W.M. $5750. $125 down, $47.50 per month. 325-7245, nights 322-7933.

SMALL EQUITY. Small 4 room house in W.M. near Mitchell School. 323-0319.

BY OWNER: Lovely Home — 2 bedroom, central air conditioned; near schools. 1226 North 2nd, West Monroe. $16,000. Shown by appointment, 323-5562, 387-3024.

BY OWNER, new 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, all electric kitchen. Tree shaded lot. Town & Country Subd. 323-4690.

718 WARREN DR., W.M. Lovely 3 bedroom brick. Large kitchen with built-ins. Family room. Air conditioners. Fenced back yard. 1½ baths. Notes $90. mo. Call will show. RISER REALTY 325-8293; 323-6574

3910 Deborah Dr.
ON BEAUTIFUL BAYOU DESIARD
LOVELY white brick consisting of 5600 sq. ft. heated area, with full columns. A few of its many features are: 4 bedrooms; 2 full baths and 2 half baths; open fireplace in formal living room and formal dining room; huge kitchen with dining area; library; combination porch and den across back; air conditioning; central heat. Lovely 250x500 ft. lot with 85 sprinkler heads in yard (separate pump from Bayou). Must see to appreciate its value. Shown by appointment only.
Walker Glenn, Jr.
REAL ESTATE 323-1709

IRENE REID
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE - PERSONAL TOUCH

EAST
DUPLEX
STERLINGTON Road. One side furnished. (1003HCLG)
FILHIOL Ave., College Area. Lot 70x160. Living room, dining, kitchen, utility, screened porch, 3 bedrooms. Garage. Hardwood floors. Just a stone's throw from the college. Selling for less than $13,000. Owner will assist in financing. (928HCLG)
BEAUTIFUL home on the bayou with many outstanding features. Living room, dining area, built-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Central heat and air. Brand new gorgeous boat pier (522HLS)
IN BAYOU Oaks, ½ acre, fenced, with trees, plum, pear, pecan. Selling for slightly over $10,000. You can't beat this! Asbestos siding with living room, kitchen, utility, 3 bedrooms. Double carport. Oak floors, attic fan, 2 air conditioning units, drapes. Community water. (903HLS)
IN Beautiful Lakeshore. Lot 170x400. 2720 sq. ft. In this attractive gray brick, white shutters. Living room and dining area, fireplace, foyer, large built - in kitchen, utility, 2 huge baths, 2 very large bedrooms, all with wall-to-wall carpet, loaded with storage, ceramic tile floor, family room with fireplace, lots of built-in shelves, central heat and air, drapes. (869HLS)
HERE'S just what you've been looking for! Pretty red brick home on few blocks from Northeast State College on North McGuire. Pretty lot 70x160, fenced back yard, with a 10x20 green house—"Isn't this nice"? 1800 sq. ft. of heated area. 15x20 living room, foyer with entrance closet, separate dining room 11x15, kitchen 11x15, ventahood, Formica cabinets, built-in dishwasher, gas stove included, stainless steel sink, pretty new vinyl floor. 9x10 utility with washer, dryer, and freezer connections. 2½ baths. Bedrooms are 14x14, 11x14, and 8x14. Big 40x12 family room with hardwood floors. 3 big air conditioning units, (5) 220 outlets. Drapes. Termite contract. Garage. This is an unusual older home that will appeal to you from every angle. Let's go see now! Easy to buy on assumption or new loan. (969HCLG)
MAKE OFFER! 11 beautiful acres. Fenced and cross-fenced, with barn and attractive 3 bedroom home in excellent condition. 600 ft. fine water well. Living and dining area, 3 bedrooms, bath, paneled kitchen, screened porch, washer and dryer connections. Carpet, air conditioner. If you are looking for a country home, this is it! (913HLS)
CONTEMPORARY modern cedar. Living room and family room with glass wall overlooking a beautiful terrace and garden. Utility, 3 bedrooms, plumbed for washer, lots of storage. Centipede and Zoysia lawn on lot 125x250 ft. deep. 1500 sq. ft. Selling for less than $17,000. (951HLS)

SOUTH
45 ACRES—
3 BEDROOM HOUSE
LOCATED South Monroe, close in. 4 inch irrigation well with ½ mile of reservoir. All in cultivation. Sandy loam soil will grow anything. Now planted in soy beans and vegetables. ½ minerals go with sale. Arrange own financing. (1002H&AS)
SOUTH Monroe. Here is a nice buy. Lot 250x154. Priced at only $11,300. Asbestos siding, aluminum screens, new roof. 22x12 living room, 12x12 separate dining room, 22x12 kitchen and breakfast area, washer connections, double stainless steel sink, new cabinets, broom closet, big bath, 3 bedrooms sizes 18x13, 12x12, and 12x13, 2 ton Friedrick window unit, shades. Ouachita Parish School district. No money down to veterans. (989HS)
FINE location for doctor's offices, near hospital. Business lot and 4-unit apartment house or 8 bedroom, 2 story residence. L-shaped lot, facing 55 ft. on Jackson St. Total of 4200 sq. ft. 220 wiring, attic fan. Excellent business location. (881CL&HS)
NEAR St. Francis Hospital, on Morris Ave. Lovely home, lot 62x138, fenced yard. 1400 sq. ft. heated area, completely remodeled inside and out. Ready to move into. Living room, separate dining room, kitchen, dishwasher, lots of built-ins, utility, includes deep freeze and washing machine, huge ceramic bath, 3 bedrooms. Extra carport. 2 attic fans, 3 fireplaces (one wood-burning), air conditioning unit, wired for 3, drapes throughout. Barkdull Faulk School area. (956HS)
GORDON Ave. 1685 sq. ft., white frame. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, family room. Central heat, ducted and wrapped for air conditioning. Selling for only $11,000. (825HS)
SOUTH 2nd. Buy this and open up a business! On corner lot, fenced back yard. Asbestos siding, 3 large rooms, bath. Carport. Central heat and air. Ideal for liquor store. (722HS)

WEST MONROE
A NEW LISTING
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
OLDER home, frame construction. 6-year-old roof. 18x18 carpeted living room, 10x18 dining room, 15x18 kitchen, washer connections, range included, utility, washer and dryer connections. Bedrooms 14x18, 12x18, 12x12, and 15x18. Family room 18x24. Carport. Attic fan, 2 air conditioning units, drapes, rugs. Paving and sewerage paid. Termite contract. Lot 104x209 ft. with trees and shrubs. Priced at only $13,500. Here's a buy you don't want to pass up. (1007hw)
A NEW LISTING!
HERE'S a good deal! Over an acre of ground and good home. Consists of living room, kitchen with range, utility plumbed for washer and dryer, baths. 2 bedrooms, paneled family room. Double carport. Attic fan, panel heating. School bus. Termite contract. Lenwil Grammar School area. Cheap taxes. The low, low price of $10,500 buys it all. You may assume owner's balance of $6000 at 4½ per cent, $59 a month which includes taxes and insurance. You don't find such as this in 1966, but here it is! (1001HW)
BEAUTIFUL tree-studded lot, 115x200, with fenced back yard, with 5-year-old buff brick residence. Living room, dining, built-in kitchen, Utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Double carport. Central air and heat. School bus at the door. City sewerage. Termite contract. (893HW)
PAPER Mill Area. 2 good houses on lot 75x400. Fine commercial location. (887HW)
HIGHWAY 80, W.M. Approximately 8 miles from city. 6-month-old brick home on lot 210x520. 2436 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms with game room that can be used as 4th bedroom. Living room, dining, built-in kitchen, 2½ baths. Double carport. Central heat, 3½ tons air conditioning. drapes. School bus at the door. Termite contract. Calhoun school district. (878HW)
1200 SQ. FT. In this older home, good condition. Living room, dining room, kitchen, utility, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, drapes. Highland School district. (874HW)
GROSS St., W.M. Most attractive beige brick. Living room, dining, built-in kitchen, utility, 1½ baths. 2 bedrooms, family room. Hardwood block floors, attic fan, central heating, air conditioning unit. Paving and sewerage paid. Termite contract. (768HW)
McMILLIAN Road, near Glenwood Hospital, W.M. lot 300x330, full of trees, with lake. Brick wood-burning fireplace, built-in kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms. Central heat and air. (147

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

WE DON'T WANT ALL THE BUSINESS JUST YOURS! — CHECK OUR LISTINGS

TOWN & COUNTRY. We have (2) beautiful homes just completed, ready for occupancy. CALL for information on these today.

NORTHSIDE. Assumption. Pay equity and assume payment on 3 bedroom brick home on well landscaped lot, cyclone fenced. Built-ins, air conditioned, central heat . . . . . No. 184

NORTHSIDE. Brick home on 100 x 150 ft. lot. Large den, 1½ baths, enclosed garage. Selling below appraisal. No. 191

NORTHSIDE — Owner says sell. Located in one of Monroe's best neighborhoods. It is a 3 bedroom brick with 2 full ceramic baths with dressing vanity, enclosed shower. Built-ins, dishwasher and disposal. Carpet in master bedroom, living and dining room, separate paneled den, breakfast area, quarry tile foyer. Central heat and air. Double carport. See this home today . . . . No. 130

SOUTHSIDE. 3 bedroom brick home. Built-ins, 1½ baths, paneled den with fireplace. Quarry tile in den. Air conditioned, central heat. Selling FHA.No.189

ASSUMPTION — W.M. 3 bedroom brick home on large lot. Low equity, small notes . . . . . No. 164

W.M. Roman brick. 150x100 ft. lot. Central air, heat. Cathedral ceilings. Master bedroom carpeted. Built-ins. Paneled throughout, acoustical ceilings. . . . . No. 172

TOWN & COUNTRY. 3 bedroom brick on large lot. 2 ceramic baths, electric built-ins, paneled kitchen and dining. Central heat and air. Double carport. Small down, good financing available. . . . . No. 120

LAKESHORE. Pay equity and assume payments on 3 bedroom brick home. 1½ baths. Located on well landscaped 100 x 175 lot. Built-ins, drapes included . . . . . No. 183

SOUTHSIDE. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths. Paneled kitchen and den. Built-ins. Central heat, air. $00. down Vets. No. 176

NORTHSIDE. Assume payments on 3 bedroom home. Nice tree covered lot, good location. Payments only $52.93 mo. . . . . No. 188

SOUTHSIDE — Assumption. 3 bedroom brick home with electric built-ins. Cyclone fenced yard with trees and shrubs. Low equity . . . . . No. 182

COMMERCIAL Lot on Jonesboro Rd., 420 ft. frontage and approx. 210 depth. Lot cleared and already financed. Can be assumed. Good buy . . . . . No. 181

ASSUMPTION. Country Club area, W.M. 3 bedroom brick, trees, cyclone fence, built-ins, living room carpeted. $87.50 mo. total payments. See today. No. 117

W.M. 3 bedrooms, den home located on 1 1-3 acres. Extra good buy . . No. 175

BAYOU HOME. 4 bedroom brick. 2 ceramic baths, double carport, central air and heat. Built-ins, carpeted living room and master bedroom. Fireplace in den. Large lot on Bayou . . . . No. 173

W.M. — Commercial lot, corner Jewel and Bailey. Excellent location. .No. 177

W.M. North 12th. 2 bedroom frame. Tree studded 75x150 ft. lot, landscaped. Minimum down, Notes only $54.41 plus taxes, Insurance . . . . . No. 170

ASSUMPTION W.M. 2 bedroom frame home on large lot, plenty trees. Pay equity and assume payments of $58.79 including . . . . . No. 179

N. PARK VILLAGE. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths, brick home. On large tree covered corner lot. Central heat and air. Built-ins, carpeted living room . . . . .No. 190

STEAL this home. Brick. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-ins. Air and heat. Double carport. Lot with trees, $15,500. No. 115

NORTHSIDE. 3 bedroom brick. Carpet, heat and air, 2 baths, den with Cathedral ceilings, built-ins . . . . . No. 137

W.M. 3 bedroom brick home on approximately 1½ acres. 2 baths. Central air and heat, double carport, carpeted living room, built-ins, dishwasher and refrigerator. Lovely patio with brick barbecue pit . . . . . No. 178

PARGOUD BLVD. 3 bedrooms. 112 x 150 beautifully landscaped corner lot. Double carport, central air and heat. Carpeted living room, dining room and 2 bedrooms . . . . . No. 174

NEAR Ouachita High School. 3 bedroom brick. 2 ceramic tile baths with dressing vanity, built-ins. Central air and heat, double carport. Large corner lot, landscaped . . . . . No. 171

NORTHEAST REALTY

OF MONROE, INC.—SALES OFFICE 387-2770

ALLEN BICKHAM, Sales Mgr., 373-1601
STEVE POWELL, 322-8441 — RENFORD RODGERS, 387-1123
DANNY ALBRITTON, 373-2413 — JERRY POWELL, 323-9192

IRENE REID

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE - PERSONAL TOUCH

NORTH

JAMAR Heights. A beauty! Contemporary modern brick. Living room, dining, kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, wood-burning fireplace. Double carport. Central air and heat, drapes, rugs. Paving and sewerage paid. Termite contract. (916HN)

2 BEAUTIFUL homes in the finishing stages now, in Town and Country. Lovely, refreshing floor plans that will present an immediate appeal to all members of your family! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood-burning fireplace, separate family room, built-in kitchen, separate living room, separate dining room. Tree-studded lot. These houses feature "the works." Call us for an appointment to see. (813HN)

LUXURY duplex home. 4000 sq. ft., 3 years old, blonde brick. Carpets, drapes, 4½ baths. 4-car carport. Central heat and air. Use as home by cutting one door. Landscaped. (820HN)

JAMAR Heights. Lot 100x140 with 2100 sq. ft. new brick home. Living room, separate dining room, foyer, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Floors are carpet and vinyl, central heat and air. (697HN)

A NEW LISTING

BEAUTIFUL beige brick with beige grillwork trim. Located on popular Park Ave. Just 7 years old, 21x14 carpeted living room and dining area, 18x10 kitchen with snack bar, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, paneled, utility, washer connections. 2½ ceramic baths, 3 bedrooms 14x12, 14x12, and 14x12, walk-in closets, 20x16 family room, sliding doors to patio, birch paneled. Double carport. Floors are carpet and vinyl, central air and heat. Paving and sewerage paid. Over 2200 sq. ft. Pretty lot 75x150, full of trees and shrubs. First time on the market. Let's go see. (1011HN)

A NEW LISTING

BRING along the paint brush, hammer, and nails, this is a do-it-yourself home. Owner built, now living abroad. Approximately 1300 sq. ft. heated area. Located only 2 blocks south of Neville on 60x150 ft. lot. Structurally in good condition, needs only redecorating. White asbestos siding, grillwork trim. 12x18 living room with closet, 12x18 kitchen, new Formica cabinet tops, dining area, double sink, wood cabinets, plumbed for washer, bath with tub and shower, medicine cabinet and linen closet. 2 bedrooms are 12x14 each, one with 2 closets. Wired for Cablevalsion. Carport with pull-down aluminum doors, hardwood floors, floor furnace, wired 220 in living room, drapes. Almost completely furnished. Paving and sewerage paid. Bus line next block, Neville School district. (1012HN)

A NEW LISTING

EMERSON ST., near Lexington School. Modern design on lot 100x157 with 3 bedrooms 12x15, 12x13, and 13x17, 2 ceramic tile baths. Dining area, 18x20 living room, 10x15 kitchen, terrazzo and tile floors. Carport. Carpet in all 3 bedrooms, central heat and air, drapes. Assume owner's balance of $20,499.65 at 6 per cent, monthly payments $153.40, and pay equity of $3356. Call us for appointment to show. (999HN)

POINT DR.

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
¾ Acre Landscaped
CORNER LOT
TREES - ZOYSIA LAWN

$400 SQ. FT. brick. Approx. 9 yrs. old. Priced at $39,500. Assume owner's balance $31,000 at 6 per cent at $210 month. Pay owners equity $8500. Constructed of beige and sandalwood holiday hillstone. Living room 22x15 with woodburning fireplace, glass wall overlooking the garden, separate dining room, 14x13 glass wall overlooking formal garden. Family room 22x17, ash paneled, one glass wall overlooking garden. Electric built-in brick barbeque grill, kitchen 27x9, galley type, all built-in Frigidaire equipment, disposal, double oven, jumbo dishwasher, food bar, pretty birch woodwork, Formica cabinets, pantry 10x8, utility with ½ bath, washer and dryer connections. The 4 bedroom sizes are 16x15, 15x12, 15x11, and 14x12 with walk-in closets, double carport with an adjoining paved area for additional carport or parking area. Central heat and air, carpeting, drapes, paving and sewerage paid, busline at the door. Good condition. Outstanding prestige family home with everything. "$14,000 Zoysia lawn." Shown by appt. only. Phone us now! Only one in this area of Monroe for sale. (577HN)

CONTEMPORARY North Monroe home with a "House and Garden" yard, "House Beautiful" interior! Like the pages from these magazines, this home is a picture inside and out. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room home on lot 100x150 with over 3,000 sq. ft. Just 1 year old. Assume owner's balance $24,000 at 6 per cent, pay owner's equity "who will help with financing". This beige taupe brick was designed by John and Neel and decorated by Trend House. Beautiful enclosed court yards and patio with pebble rock floors, gorgeous carpets and drapes. Extra insulation makes utilities low, low. This is a beautiful home, well cared for. Central heat and air. Near Lexington School. It's vacant, ready to move in. Let's go see. (916HN)

NORTH

NORTH Monroe near Neville completely furnished 2 story duplex, private entrances, private baths, beautiful trees. A real bargain at $19,500. Call us for appointment to see. (987HN)

THIS home near Neville will appeal to you instantly. Located on a lot 75x150. Pretty patio, trees, shrubs, lovely yard. 1568 sq. ft. Construction of asbestos siding, cool shade awnings, 20x16½ living room, fireplace; 12x12 dining room, 13x12 kitchen, all white and pretty, 9x8 utility with half bath, washer and dryer connections, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms sizes 12x11, 14x12, and 12x12, walk-in closets, 14x14 sunken family room, quarry tile floor, mahogany paneling, ceiling fan, garage. The floors are oak strip, attic fan, floor furnace, 3 air conditioning units, drapes. In excellent condition. Call us for appointment. (916HN)

APPROXIMATELY 2900 sq. ft. heated area. An older home. Good repair. Dining room, kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Carport. Central heat, 6 tons air conditioning, drapes, rugs, carpet. Termite contract. Price $18,500. (968HN)

SHERWOOD, North Monroe. 2400 sq. ft. red brick colonial. Foyer, living room, dining area, built-in kitchen, paneled family room 2 ceramic tile baths, 3 bedrooms. Carpets, drapes. Patio, fenced back yard. Just 3 years old. (967HN)

12-UNIT furnished apartment building. North of Louisville. $730 a month income. Selling for $48,000. Pay $8000 and assume owner's balance. (964HN)

AROUND the corner from Jr. High. 1800 sq. ft. heated area. Red brick ranch style. Living room, dining area, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room and eating area, office off carport. Lot 100x183x169x120. Many closets and built-ins. (953HN)

2080 SQ. FT. Just off Loop Road on Gouville. Red brick, 2½ years old. Foyer, living room, dining area, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 ceramic tile baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Double carport. Patio. Central heat and 4 tons air conditioning, drapes. (952HN)

OFF Oliver Road, on West St., is this comfortable brick home. Cyclone fenced yard, lot 75x140, trees. Living and dining area, roomy built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms. Carport. Central heating, ducted for air conditioning, drapes. (944HN)

ONLY 2 years old, 2200 sq. ft., authentic "old" brick. Living room, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, foyer, family room. Double carport. Vinyl floors, central heat and air, pretty drapes. (936HN)

ACROSS the street from Bayou DeSiard in Treasure Island. On lot 100x150. Living room, kitchen, built-in oven and range. Brand new! 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, eating bar. Central air and heat. (934HN)

2200 SQ. FT. Georgian colonial red brick, white columns, blue shutters, covered porch. Disappearing stairway. Foyer, living room, dining, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Patio. Double carport. Attic fan, central heat, central air, drapes. Termite contract. (925HN)

ACROSS the street from Neville High School. Beautiful corner lot 100x150. Asbestos siding, built on piers, completely insulated, year old roof. Living room, kitchen, utility, bath, 2 bedrooms, family room. Double carport. Hardwood floors, attic fan, central heat and central air, Venetian blinds. Paving and sewerage paid. (915HN)

LEXINGTON Area. Brick home with living room, dining room, utility, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Carport. Attic fan, central heat, (3) 220 outlets, Venetian blinds, Termite contract. Selling for less than $16,000. $525 down, $91 a month. (896HN)

$1000 DOWN, and assume owner's balance of $12,600. Red brick, modern. Living room, dining, kitchen, dishwasher, utility, ceramic bath, 2 big bedrooms. Carport. Oak floors, attic fan, 3 air conditioning units, Venetian blinds, central heat, drapes. Termite contract. Near Neville School. (882HN)

CORNER lot. Spencer Blvd. 1740 sq. ft. Selling for $13,250. 2-year-old roof. Living room, kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, family room. Carport. Attic fan, floor furnace and panel ray heating, window unit, drapes. (879HN)

WHITE asbestos siding. Built on piers. Living room, kitchen, bath, 3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, panel ray heating, Venetian blinds. Lexington School district. A good buy. Less than $11,000. (867HN)

1800 SQ. FT. In this 4-year-old home. Most attractive! Selling for $17,000. Easy to own. Living room, foyer with everything! 2 baths, 3 bedroom, built-in China, built-in kitchen, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Carport. Central heat and air, drapes. Community sewerage. (839HN)

TOWN and Country. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, central heat. Red brick on lot 100x150. $18,000. (734HN)

PARGOUD Blvd. Lot 100x150. Colonial red brick, shutters. Living room, foyer, and separate dining room with wall paper treatment. Large kitchen, dishwasher, plumbed for washer and dryer, 2 ceramic baths, 3 bedrooms, family room. Carpet and hardwood floors, disappearing stairway, central heat and air. ½ bath in servant's quarters. Bus line at the door. Best neighborhood. (645HN)

MOST exclusive Northside neighborhood. 3000 sq. ft. In this Williamsburg style brick home on lot 112x150, fenced yard. Living room, separate dining room, paneled kitchen, dishwasher, oven, range, utility, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, wood-burning fireplace. Central heat and air, carpets. (612HN)

DEBORAH Drive on the water. Brick home, beautiful tree-studded lot, fishing pier. 3 bedrooms, living room, foyer, built-in kitchen, family room, 2 baths. (49HN)

IRENE REID

REALTORS — OWNER — I & S REALTY, INC.

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IRENE REID, 323-1679 — THELMA BYRD, 322-1578
JUANITA DAIGLE, 325-5058 — LAMAR MULLICAN, 325-5514
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

ASSUMPTION, NO RED TAPE. The nicest and best kept home in Charmingdale. 88 Charmingdale Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick on extra lot. Central heat and air. Large kitchen and den combination. Lots of trees and shrubs. Small down payment.

PRICE REDUCED. 101 GRAYSON ST., WEST MONROE. FLAWLESS 3 bedroom brick home. Nice kitchen with built-ins, separate dining room. Located close to Olin in very nice neighborhood, on corner lot. Call today — this one will sell fast.

ASSUMPTION. 101 SUMERSET, LAKEWOOD ESTATES. BRICK, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room. Big kitchen and den combination. Central heat, air conditioning. 200x205 corner lot with pretty mimosa trees and nice shrubbery, cyclone fenced back yard, covered patio. Excellent condition. Pay owner's equity and assume 6 per cent loan with payments $128.44.

ASSUMPTION, NO RED TAPE. $800 down, assume payments of $94.00 on this lovely brick home in Lakeshore Area. 3 bedrooms, kitchen and den combination. Built-in oven and range. 100x150 lot. Buy today and move in tomorrow.

LINDEN DR., in Shady Oaks No. 2, W.M. 3 bedroomm, 2 baths, large living room, kitchen and den combination, built-ins. Can be bought on assumption or new loan.

LOTS AND ACREAGE

80 WOODED ACRES, $275 AN ACRE. Near Point, La., in Union Parish. Including attractive cottage, completely furnished. Electric range and refrigerator, ceramic bath, air conditioning unit, well, and septic tank. The perfect hideaway or camp site.

HIDEAWAY ESTATES. The most beautiful bayou lots in Monroe area. If you have ever wanted to live on the water and just 15 minutes from downtown Monroe, this opportunity to own one or more of 10 beautiful acre-size lots on Bayou DeSiard is for you! Homesites on the water such as these are rare and disappearing fast. Buy one now and save for the future. They are sure to be worth a lot more. All graded and ready for building, and studded with beautiful trees. 3 miles from Sterlington Road on Fink's Hideaway Road.

FISHMAN

REAL ESTATE
Phone 387-1578

GAY MAY, 322-0877
GEORGE McDONALD, 325-9882
LOU WEBB, 325-8959
PHIL FISHMAN

EAST—Rowland Dr. Spacious, modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on 2 ACRES. Built-ins, large family room with wood-burning fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. Central air. Large storage.

LAKESHORE. 3 bedroom brick home on 200x187 corner lot. Large separate den. Very private covered patio. Double carport, large storage. Nice landscaping.

LAKESHORE Sub. 3 bedroom asbestos home with NO DOWN PAYMENT, low notes of approx. $65 on 5¾ per cent loan. Ideal location. Quick possession.

LAKESHORE AREA. One of the prettiest 3 bedroom brick homes you'll find, and with NO DOWN PAYMENT. Large rooms, plenty storage, snack bar, patio. Large lot across from bayou. This home has instant appeal.

ROSELAWN, Spacious 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, den, built-ins. Central air and heat. You can assume 5½ per cent loan with payments $102 a month.

NORTHSIDE, Forsythe Sub. Very attractive 3 bedroom brick home on corner lot. Fireplace, fenced yard. NO DOWN PAYMENT, approx. $83 month. It's ready, call now.

WARREN DR., W.M. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Holiday Hillstone brick home, redecorated. Family room, built-ins. Fenced yard, huge patio. An excellent location. Quick possession. NO DOWN PAYMENT, approx. $92 mo.

2000 STAR Dr., W.M. This lovely executive type home in Lindsay's Countryside Addn. is on the market due to transfer of owner. Vacant and ready to move into. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large family room with fireplace, over 2,000 sq. ft. of comfortable living area. 100x300 corner lot with shade trees in fenced back yard. $25,000.

NEAR Swartz—56 acres with modern 2 bedroom home, barn, deep well, free gas, fenced. An excellent buy.

4 ACRES. Hwy 15, W.M., close to Hwy. 80. Nice building site. All utilities.

ROWLAND. 5 acre homesite 330x660. Cleared, fenced, well, gas, electricity.

10 ACRES near Swartz, blacktop, $4500.

EAST—McGowan Road. 2 nice building sites, trees. Approx. 1½ acres each.

TIPPIT

REALTY — 7855 DeSiard Rd.
ANN RUSSELL, 373-2127
RAY ROHRBAUGH, 322-5569
LAVERNE TERRACINA, 323-4011
JOE TIPPIT, 373-1517

204 SHERWOOD Forest, Forest Park Sub., W.M. Conventional or new FHA loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. Central air. Lot 100x153.5 ft.

1216 HINKLE DR., W.M. New FHA loan, $325 down, $62.54 monthly. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, built-ins. Complete cyclone fenced yard.

NEW LISTING, W.M. 911-913-915 Rowan St., near new shopping center near Olin. 3 homes on lot 208x213. Live in owner's home (911); 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room — and collect rent on 913-915 to pay for investment.

510 AUBURN. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Central air. Large living room, large dining room. Corner lot 64.24x144.53. Only $15,000. New loan or pay equity and assume loan, $99 monthly.

INVESTMENT MINDED! 911-913 South 3rd. Duplex, each side: (2) 14x16 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen. Monthly income $115. Selling for only $11,200!

ASSUMPTIONS:

1214 HINKLE DR., W.M. 2 bedrooms. $400 down, $61 mo. incl. taxes, ins.

1218 HINKLE DR., W.M. 2 bedrooms, pine paneled den. Corner lot. $850 down, $62.07 mo., incl. taxes, ins.

503 SPLANE DR., W.M. 3 bedrooms. 1 bath. Air conditioning unit in living room. Central heat. Lot 50x170, cyclone fenced back yard. $1000 down, $73 mo. incl. taxes, ins.

DUPLEX, 2201 Georgia St. Monthly income $130. Each: 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Monthly payments only $65. Pay owner's equity, assume balance on new loan.

GEORGE W.

GUERRIERO

REAL ESTATE AGENCY
REALTOR, office 322-0446, home 322-8905

2003 FRANCIS PLACE. Walking distance of Lexington School. 3 bedroom brick, screened porch. Owner transferred.

BRADFORD AND McCONATHY

REALTY, 325-7368 or 323-6328

FOR HOME LOANS
OUACHITA FEDERAL

NO. (90) Lakeshore Addn. 3 bedroom home with quarry and hardwood floors. Exposed beams in dining room, living room, and hall. 2200 sq. ft. of heated area. $10,000! Owner will finance at 5½ per cent!
Commercial and residential lots in many locations. Call us for further information.

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PHONE OFFICE 387-1767
CAROLYN ROBERTS, 387-0709
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LARGE 4 plex building, good material, to be moved. 323-2504 or 322-0310.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom home with 4 lots. Call David Minter, Delhi, La. 878-2515.

FOREST PARK, W.M., 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, den, central air. 325-8971.

WE TRADE TRY US!

SOUTH

EAST PARKVIEW (off Nutland Rd.) Brand new brick. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths with shower. CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR. Extra large paneled family room with factory cabinets and built-ins. We have several in all stages of construction. $00. to Vets or FHA . . . No. 176

NORTH

BRAND NEW brick home. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large carpeted living room, dining room. Quarry tile in foyer. 20x14 paneled den. Deluxe built-ins plus separate breakfast area. Inside utility room. CENTRAL HEAT AND AIR. Double carport with storage . . . . . No. 130

"GUARANTEED NEW HOMES BY"

OUACHITA

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, Inc.
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DANNY ALBRITTON, 373-2413
STEVE POWELL, 322-8441

TROY & NICHOLS

"LIST WITH CONFIDENCE"

1004 CIVIC. Northside Monroe. 2 bedroom brick. Den, living room, dining room. Hardwood floors. Well landscaped 75x150 lot surrounded by well kept homes. Pay reasonable equity, assume 5½ per cent loan.

THE tree covered area of SPEED between Neville and North 18th is the sight of this delightful 3-bedroom, 2-bath home located on a corner lot with backyard fully fenced. Its many attractive features include: large den with 4 ft. wood burning fireplace, carpeting, draperies and built-in kitchen.

1508 DAWNVIEW. Extra large lot, cyclone fenced. 3 bedroom brick. Family room. Central heat and air. Built-in oven and range. Only 5 years old.

3908 DEBORAH DR. — On Bayou DeSiard. One of the finest homes in town, in one of most beautiful settings. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Everything you should expect in a quality home. Price $85,000. Please phone us for appointment.

2917 DeSIARD. 2 bedroom frame. Living room, dining room. Near Health Center, adjacent vacant lot for lease, zoned commercial.

COLLEGE AREA. 3901 Lionel. Neat 3 bedroom brick veneer. Vinyl floors. Central heat, air condition unit. 80 x 150 lot.

2307 SAUVELLE. Excellent condition. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick house. Central heat and air, brick planter with louver screen separating living and dining area.

1306 GEORGIA. 2 bedroom frame. False fireplace, bookshelves on each side. Fenced with nice trees.

ATTENTION College Professors. 3908 GRAMMONT. 3 bedroom brick. 2 tile baths, carpeted living room, hall and one bedroom. Central heat and air. Double carport. Built-in oven and range. On beautiful tree covered corner lot.

2808 DICK TAYLOR. 2 bedroom frame, asbestos siding. Separate dining room, air conditioned, plenty of shade and shrubs.

EXCLUSIVE Belle Terre (2) Bayou lots, (2) inside lots. Price reduced.

311 PERSHING. Older home completely redecorated throughout. 3 bedroom frame, asbestos siding. Large dining room, front and back porch. Will pledge stock.

511 LAZARRE, W.M. Cozy 2 bedroom frame, dining room, paneled den, breakfast area, built-in oven and range. Selling on FHA appraisal.

1107 WARREN DR., W.M. attractive 2 bedroom brick. Vinyl tile floors, carpeted bedroom, drapes, 2 air conditioning units. Just 6 years old.

606 TARVER. Excellent buy. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths, separate dining room, paneled den, vinyl floors, standing gas range plus 2 window units. Will sell FHA.

1015 EMERSON. Attractive 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, den. Stove and 1 window unit included. Convenient to schools, churches, shopping center. Beautiful yard with 2 patios. Selling on assumption.

2403 JASMINE. FHA loan, minimum down on this nice 2 bedroom asbestos frame, 2 baths, separate dining room. Well kept yard with nice shade trees.

616 McCAIN. Attractive 3 bedroom brick. Built-in oven and range. Dining room, central heat and air. Selling on FHA with minimum down.

604 SOUTH 2ND., W.M. Nice 2 bedroom home. Stove and refrigerator included. Breakfast area, separate dining room, nicely shaded yard. Excellent condition throughout.

1307 N. 3rd., W.M. 2 bedroom house. Living room, dining room. In good condition. On 95x150 lot.

1311 N. 3rd., W.M. 2 bedroom gray asbestos. Living room, dining room, screened porch. Drapes. Nice shade trees.

102 HUMBLE CIRCLE. Assumption. 3 bedroom brick. 1½ baths, kitchen-den combination. Built-in oven and range. In good condition.

1612 GEORGIA. 2 bedroom asbestos siding. Living room with fireplace and drapes. Freshly painted. FHA financed. New roof, central heat. Low monthly payments.

FAIRBANKS, LA. 2 bedroom white asbestos siding. Birch paneled family room, screened-in front porch. 60 x 275 lot.

107 POPLAR. Neat 2 bedroom frame off Park Ave. with screened-in front porch. On 50 x 150 lot.

109 THOMPSON, W.M. No need to worry about traffic on this quiet street. Walking distance to school. Lovely 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, study or small den, drapes and air conditioner already installed. Low down payment, FHA or VA financing available.

211 ANDERSON, W.M. 3 bedroom, den, 2 baths, separate dining room, carpeted living room. On corner lot. FHA or VA financing available. Only $17,900.

315 STEWART, W.M. Attractive 3 bedroom asbestos siding. Kitchen with built-ins, separate dining room with china hutch, fireplace in living room. Nice yard.

SITUATED on 100 x 240 lot. This new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home offers many years of comfort. Large closets, built-in oven and range, acoustical tile ceiling throughout. LAUREL GROVE DR.

CONVENIENT to Olin employees. Immaculate, 1312 ALVIN ST., W.M. 2 bedroom asbestos siding. Large living room, den, dressing table in bath. Complete fenced 145x189 yard with shade trees.

2919 GORDON. Price reduced to $9,000. 3 bedroom frame. Living room, dining room, front and back porch.

312 MARIE DR., W.M. Attractive 3 bedroom brick. Built-in oven, range, dishwasher. Large den, carpeted living room, vinyl floors. Central heat and air. Double carport. Selling FHA.

3212 NORTH 8TH, W.M. Nice 3 bedroom brick. Large closets, fenced back yard. Exterior painted. Selling on assumption.

903 RIMES CIRCLE. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath brick. Kitchen - den combination, built-in oven and burner top. Central heat and air. Only 1 year old and in excellent condition.

1608 GEORGIA. Very nice 2 bedroom asbestos siding. Fireplace in living room with built-in bookshelves. 50x150 lot, plenty of trees. Excellent condition.

IF YOU would like to go into business for yourself, pay attention. 807 SOUTH 2ND. 3 bedroom asbestos frame, living room, dining room AND 809 SOUTH 2ND. 3 bedroom frame with brick front. Living and dining room. BOTH on 50 x 143 ft. lots.

110 OUACHITA. Large house in good condition on 76x108x109.84x110.16 lot. Good rental income property with barber shop in front.

AWAY from the hustle and bustle. 15 cleared acres, mostly fenced. PLUS 3 bedroom asbestos siding home. Electricity, water and sewerage available. PHILPOT RD., W.M.

305 LINDERMAN, W.M. Nice, neat 2 bedroom frame asbestos siding. In good condition. Separate dining room. Standing gas range and bed go with sale.

ONE acre of land with 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick. Living room-dining combination. Seller will paint inside and out with colors to please buyer. You can't beat that! Low monthly payments. VANCIL RD., W.M.

FRESHLY painted inside and out. 2917 GORDON. 3 bedroom frame. Dining room and breakfast room. Low monthly payments, selling FHA.

WE HAVE OTHERS

TROY & NICHOLS REALTY, INC.

REALTORS — PHONE 325-2625

"NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS CALL"
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Karl Solomon, 323-2211 — Des Atkinson, 323-5183
Travis A. Maxwell, 323-0689 — Vernon Maxwell, Mgr.

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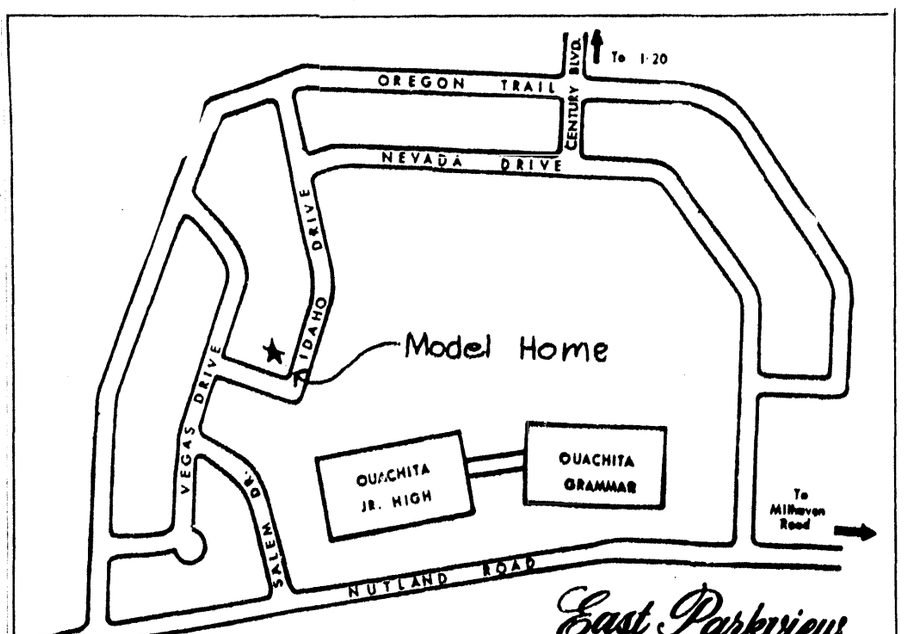
YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT

East Parkview Subdivision

But Do You Know . . .

- WHERE IT IS LOCATED
- HOW CONVENIENT IT IS
  - (a) To Other Areas Of The Twin Cities
  - (b) To Schools And Playgrounds



WHAT YOU NEED ABOUT EAST PARKVIEW

- Surrounds Ouachita Grammar and Junior High School
- Five minutes from Ouachita Parish High School
- In city limits
- City water and sewer
- 4 blocks from Benoit Recreation Center and city swimming pool
- Easy access to I-20 and Highway 165
- Three minutes drive to downtown
- Completely FHA approved with complete sidewalks
- New shopping center approximately one mile away
- Four blocks from Wossman High School
- A six minute drive to Olin
- Only 2075 miles to San Francisco, Calif.

COME VISIT OUR MODEL HOME ON IDAHO DRIVE

LOTS OF LOTS FOR SALE

From May, 1965, to July, 1966, the price of lots in East Parkview has risen over $10.00 a front foot. This is a matter of public record. This is a real investment. Now is the time to buy. Check with us today. Financing is available.

Mid-South Homes INC.

Representative on duty: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 PM; Sat. & Sun. 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM

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George Jacobs—322-5776; Nell Church—323-7264; Quillie N. Underwood—373-2665; Bill Brodie—325-0391; Larry Cooper—322-4670

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BUY from owner and save. Price reduced. Extra nice 1½ yr. old brick. 503 Maridale Dr., W.M. 3 large bedrooms with large closets; 2 tile baths; kitchen-den combination; Tapan built-ins; large carpeted living room; 5 ft. cyclone fence; double carport; York air and central heat. 325-6711.

EAST

A BONUS IN INTEREST RATES — Already financed at 4½ per cent. Monthly payments of $72 per month. Spacious yard, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, built-in oven, range and dishwasher. Price $13,500. $750 down, no closing costs. 706 Hinke Drive, Lakeshore.

WEST

A BIG fenced yard with lots of trees. In the cool hills of Kiroli Woods. Three bedrooms, one and ½ baths, split level for modern living. $750 cash down, no closing costs, monthly payments of $88.37. 134 Lisa Lane.

NORTH

HAPPINESS comes easy here! Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, Central air. 2 stories for family privacy, big lot for family roaming. 3431 Westminster. $30,000. $4650 down, monthly payments to suit.

DO you have large furniture or antiques? Here is an older home in excellent condition with large, spacious rooms, high ceilings for summer coolness. All normal rooms plus 1½ baths and a built-in kitchen. And income "to boot" — a charming apartment in back yard that rents for $75 per month. All on lot 75x200. 1607 North 3rd. Price $18,500.

LARGE family? Spacious brick home located between Georgia Tucker and Neville. 3 large bedrooms, big living room, dining room, and breakfast room. Large floored attic for wintertime play. Get settled now. 211 Rochelle.

Faulk & Foster

REALTORS—Ouachita Bk. Bldg. 325-4666
Eves. Marian Slavent, 322-2425
Morris Haas, Jr., Mgr., 322-9738

Excellent Buy!

512 Sherrouse
College Area

Owner transferred. Spacious 2 bedroom home. Custom built. Tile bath, fireplace, air condition units, dishwasher. Patio, carport with utility room. Beautiful landscaped yard. Nice neighborhood. Pay equity and assume

6% LOAN

Second note can be arranged. Call 325-4481.

HOUSES to be moved, Monroe and Swartz areas. Phone 322-7256.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER, W.M. central cooled 2 bedroom home, 100x159½ ft. shady lot. Call after 5:30 p.m. and weekends. 323-1889.

A. LEE BOOTH

Builds Anywhere In Northeast La.
NEWLY COMPLETED HOMES
1604 DAWNVIEW LANE, MONROE
706 MOORE AVE., MONROE
101 DUNCAN CIRCLE, W.M.
Offices In Frances Hotel, Ph. 322-6898

BY OWNER, W.M. New graciously styled and decorated 2 story early American brick home. 4 bedrooms, living room, den, dining room, double garage, built-ins, carpeted, air conditioned, abundant storage. In quiet, deeply wooded area. Casa Linda. 396-2292.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

MOVING?
Call Ellington Mayflower
Free est. 302 11th St. Ph. 387-2811

PRICE SLASHED! Owners transferred, (2) 2 bedroom houses, W.M. 1 brick, 1 frame. Both for price of one. 323-6977.

AREA MANAGER

CALL US or STOP By office at 704 Trenton, W.M. for information on sales and rentals of no down payment houses.

STACK AGENCY

REALTORS 322-6730; 323-1035

1012 EMERSON. Owner will finance equity. 2 or 3 bedroom home. 322-2425.

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"Real Estate in Every Phase"

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A "HOUSE" IS NOT A HOME

'Lest It Be Loved By
Each Member Of The Family
THO' many and varied may be the reasons! Here, Mother, will love the convenience of one-floor living. The many easy-to-reach cabinets in this work-easy kitchen, the full wall closets and the size of the bedrooms. She won't have to wait for carpeting as the entire home except kitchen and den. Every member of the family will enjoy the 13 x 32 living room and 14 x 15 den. Oh what a view! 2 acres covered in flowers and trees. Daddy-mother and children will love this air conditioned, central heated home.

NEW LISTING

ELITE neighborhood. Lovely modern 3 bedroom brick. Large den, fireplace, carpet, 2 baths, patio, plenty storage. Built-in range, dishwasher, breakfast bar. Central air. Double garage. See today. 304 Elmwood, W.M.

NEW LISTING

NORTH MONROE, 3 bedroom brick. Large living room, fireplace, den. Central heat, 2 air condition units, drapes. Corner lot 116 x 140. Close to school. Cyclone fence. 106 Ray Drive.

NEW LISTING

NORTHSIDE W.M. Practically new 3 bedroom brick. 2 baths, huge paneled den, carpeted living room, built-ins, inside utility, double carport. Central air. Priced right. Call today. Lakeshore Drive.

WEST HIGHLAND, W.M

3 BEDROOM brick. Large lot with trees, flowers and shrubs. Attractive, you will love this spacious living room.

NORTHSIDE

2 BEDROOM

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom home, 404 Crosley St., W.M. Appraisal value $9,000. Call 323-7650, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. through Fri.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

OWN YOUR OWN HOME OR COTTAGE
100% FINANCING — ON YOUR LOT
JIM WALTER HOMES
P.O. BOX 2552 — MONROE, LA.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

NORTHSIDE, Antique brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, drapes, Pay equity, assume loan. 2000 Highland. 387-1906.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

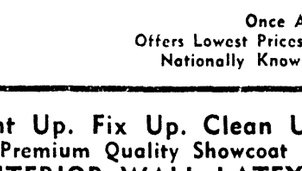
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

BY OWNER: 118 Ingleside Drive, 3 bedroom home, large screened porch, fenced back yard. Carport. On large corner lot. Phone 373-1698.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

All$tate Finance
Mortgage Specialists
5 Yrs. - 1st, 2nd, 3rd
325-0452 608 North 3rd



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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(75) Houses

HOMES Planned, Financed, Constructed the United-Bilt Way. See or call UNITED BILT HOMES
1811 Louisville Ave. Ph. 325-6338

(76) Lots

WHY buy a small lot when you can own 1½ acres on Rowland Road for only $2,750? 323-0837 or 387-2936.

5½ ACRES on Winnsboro Road, close in, Commercial. 323-0837 or 387-2936.

TANGLEWOOD SUBDIVISION — Lovely tree-studded lots. ¼ mile from 165 Bypass. 40 prime lots have been sold in the 17 days since the subdivision was opened. Better hurry! Nothing down, as low as $25. mo. Contact Geo. Flutt or Ed Wilson, 387-3061.

100 FT. LOT on Bayou DeSiard, $5500. E. A. PORTER REALTY, 325-3826.

50X150 FT. lot, new 2 bedroom Shell home, $2400. Phone 325-0829.

LOT near mouth of D'Arbonne. Water, lights, gas. 323-2206.

LOT IN NORTH MONROE sub-division. $1,050. Phone 325-8185.

(84) Home Improvements

DON'T CALL US

Unless you want personal attention, quality materials or qualified workmen to handle all of your building problems of building a new home, adding onto your present home or remodeling. We take the small jobs too!
100% long term loans available

Johnnie Usrey, Contractor
"Remodeling Specialist"
322-7704 322-7853

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

(76) Lots

ACRE LOTS
OWNER will finance. No cash needed. Ready for building. 325-7335, ask for Mr. Stuckey.

RICHWOOD Road, near U.S. 165 bypass. Facing paved street. (11) 50x150 ft. lots. Lights, gas, water available. $1500 each.
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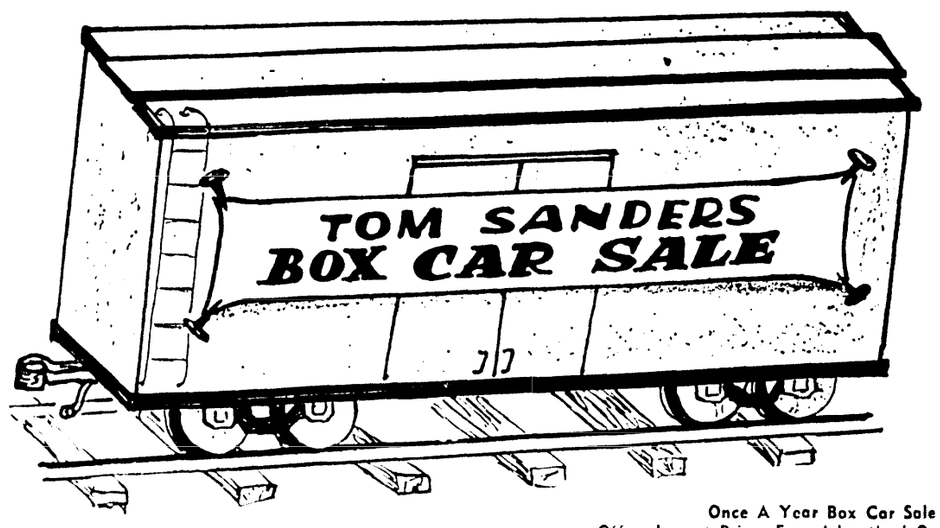

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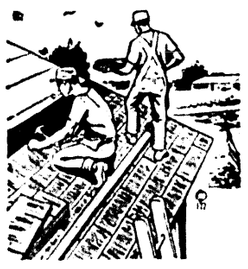

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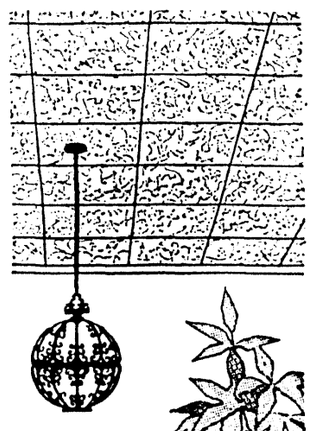

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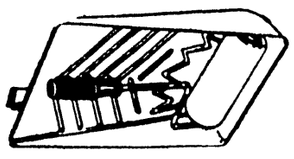

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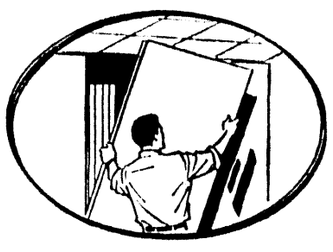

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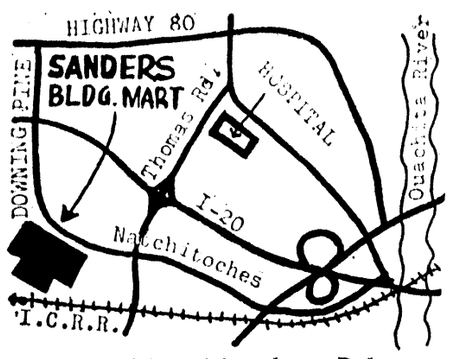

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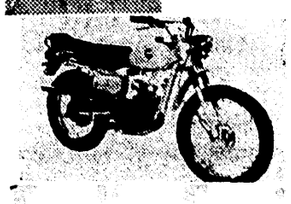

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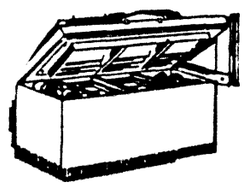

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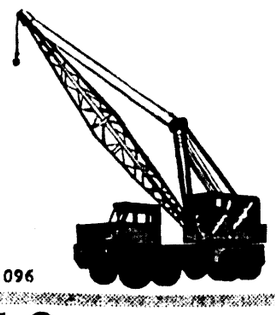

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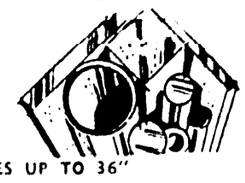

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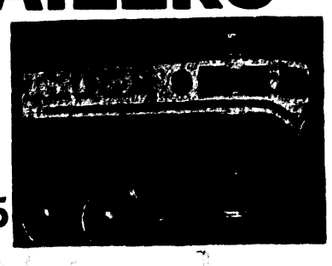

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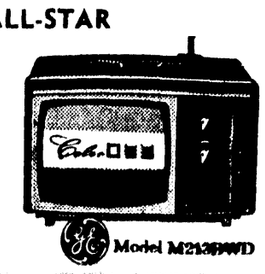

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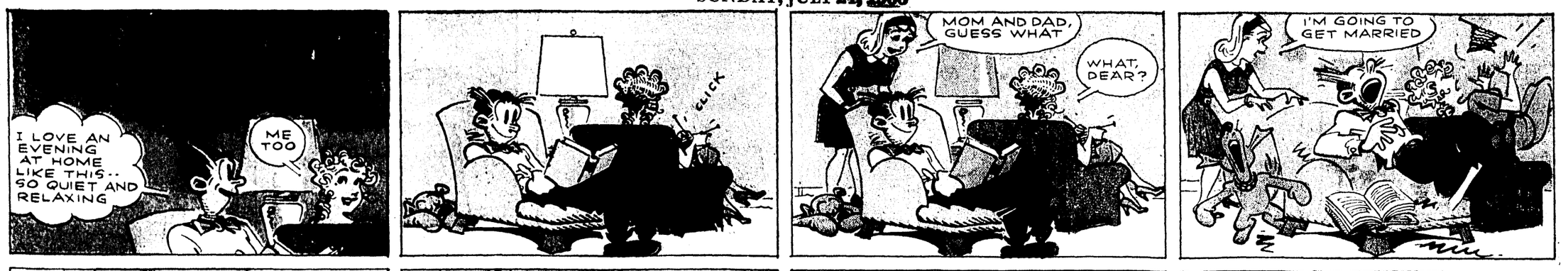
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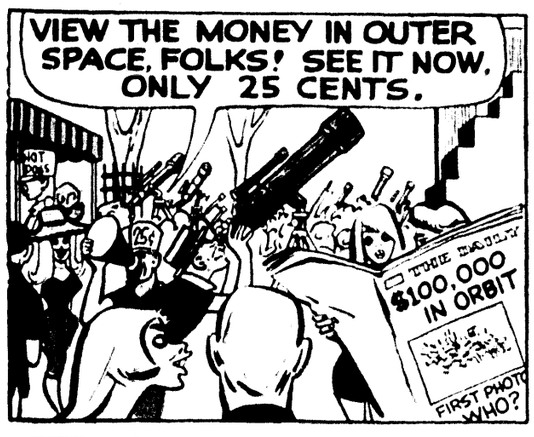
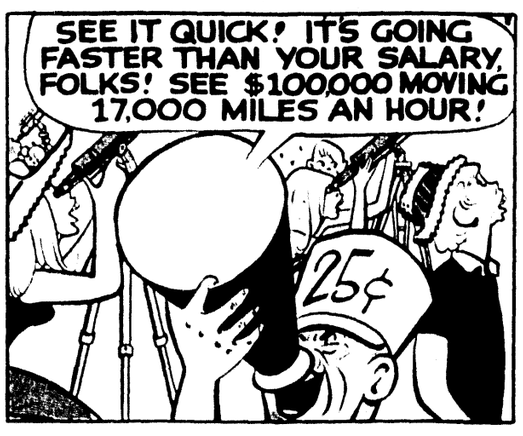
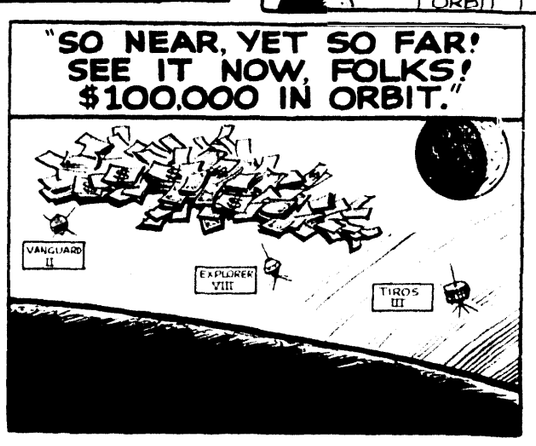
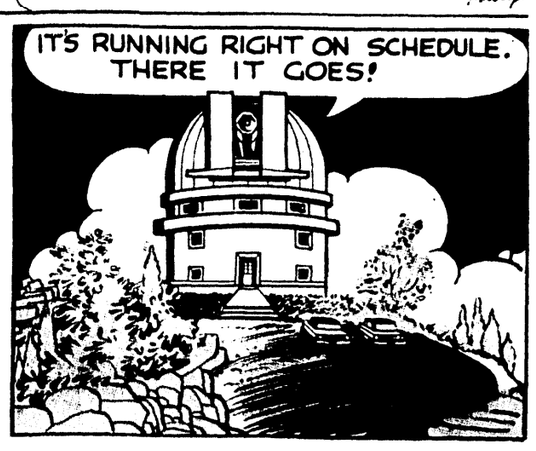
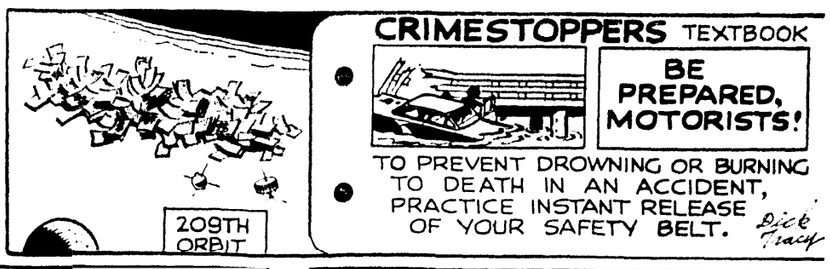
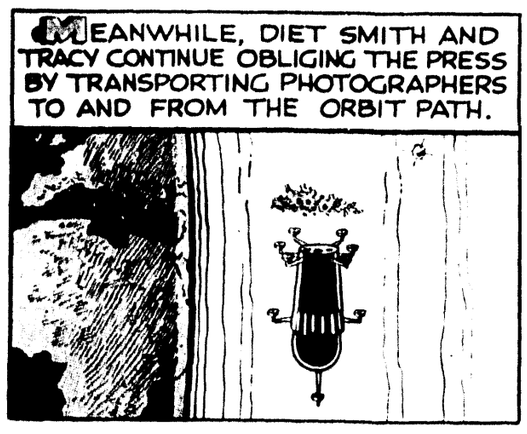


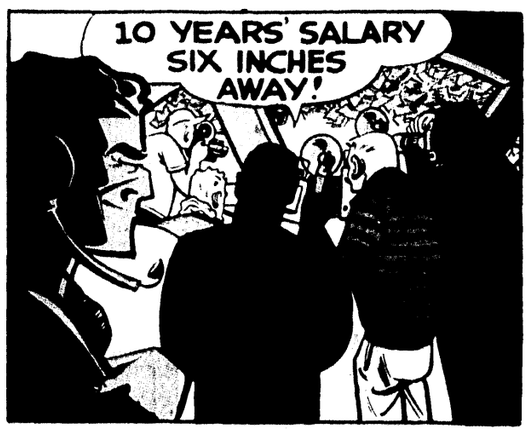


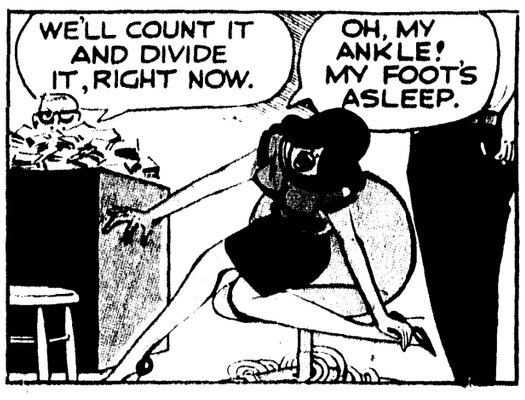


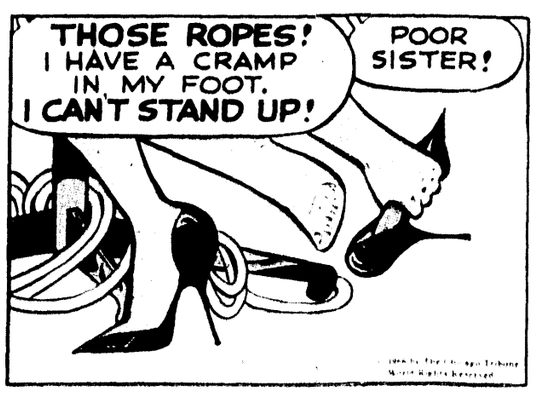



209TH ORBIT
CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK
BE PREPARED, MOTORISTS!
TO PREVENT DROWNING OR BURNING TO DEATH IN AN ACCIDENT, PRACTICE INSTANT RELEASE OF YOUR SAFETY BELT.
Dick Tracy









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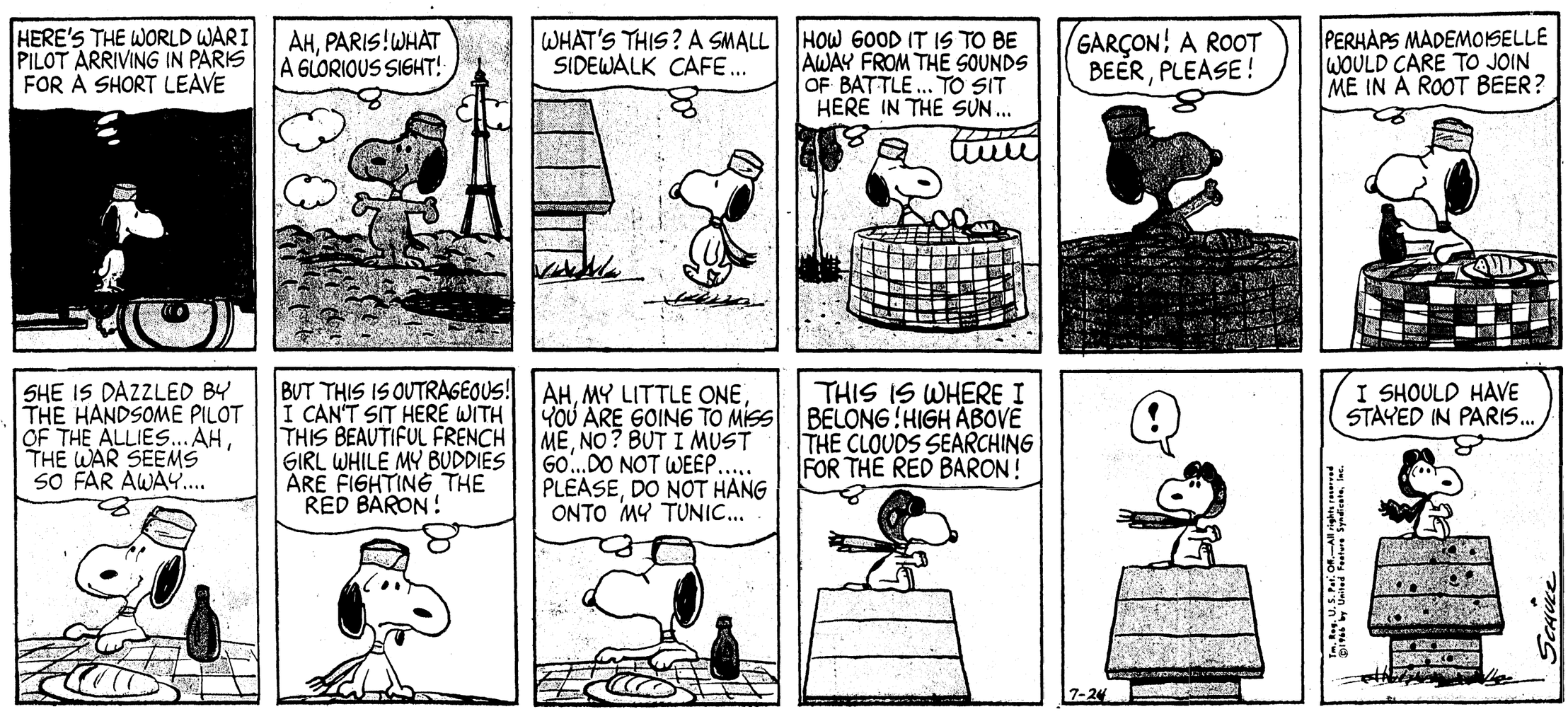
PEANUTS

by Schulz


HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I PILOT ARRIVING IN PARIS FOR A SHORT LEAVE
AH, PARIS! WHAT A GLORIOUS SIGHT!
WHAT'S THIS? A SMALL SIDEWALK CAFE...
HOW GOOD IT IS TO BE AWAY FROM THE SOUNDS OF BATTLE... TO SIT HERE IN THE SUN...
GARÇON! A ROOT BEER, PLEASE!
PERHAPS MADEMOISELLE WOULD CARE TO JOIN ME IN A ROOT BEER?
SHE IS DAZZLED BY THE HANDSOME PILOT OF THE ALLIES... AH, THE WAR SEEMS SO FAR AWAY....
BUT THIS IS OUTRAGEOUS! I CAN'T SIT HERE WITH THIS BEAUTIFUL FRENCH GIRL WHILE MY BUDDIES ARE FIGHTING THE RED BARON!
AH, MY LITTLE ONE, YOU ARE GOING TO MISS ME, NO? BUT I MUST GO... DO NOT WEEP..... PLEASE, DO NOT HANG ONTO MY TUNIC...
THIS IS WHERE I BELONG! HIGH ABOVE THE CLOUDS SEARCHING FOR THE RED BARON!
!
7-24
I SHOULD HAVE STAYED IN PARIS...
Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved © 1966 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.
SCHULZ

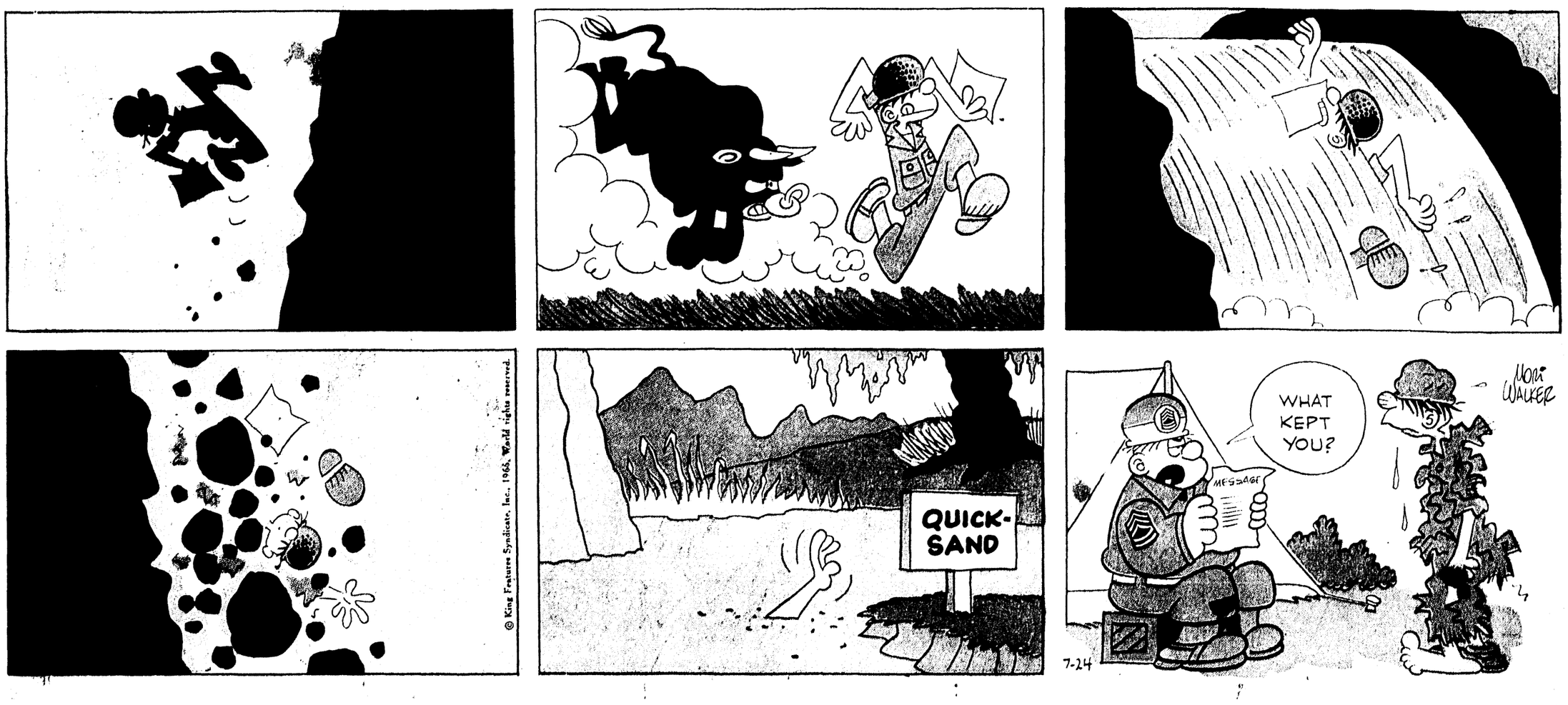
MARY WORTH

by Ernst and Saunders

I'LL BET THERE ISN'T ANOTHER EMPLOYER IN TOWN AS GENEROUS AND CONSIDERATE AS MRS. VANDIVER, AVONNE!
...FINANCING YOUR BUSINESS COURSE!... SENDING US TO THE PARK TO STUDY ON THIS HOT DAY!... SHE COULDN'T BE KINDER TO HER OWN DAUGHTER!
I SUPPOSE SHE ALWAYS WANTED A CHILD OF HER OWN!
BUT SHE DOES HAVE A SON! ...HE IS AWAY... AND WHEN I ASK ABOUT HIM SHE RAPIDLY CHANGES THE SUBJECT!
FUNNY! I WONDER IF HE....
HERE'S OUR OPEN-AIR CLASSROOM! I'VE HEARD ABOUT THIS PLACE!... INTERESTING OLD CANAL LOCKS HERE, THEY SAY!
SIDE CUT PARK
ALSO, MANY NOISY PLAYERS AT BASEBALL ...ONE MAY FIND IT HARD TO THINK OF ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND CASH RECEIPTS! NO?
I SEE A NICE SHADY SPOT ACROSS THIS WATER!
LOOK! WE'LL LEAVE THE CAR HERE!... I'LL CARRY THE LUNCH AND OUR BOOKS AND LEAD THE WAY ACROSS THE LOCKS! OKAY?
IT IS AGREED, BOB!
BRON A.S.ANDERS
ON THE TALL HEELS... ONE JIGGLES ...PERHAPS I SHOULD....
Publishers Newspaper Syndicate, 1966
EEEEEK! AU SECOURS!!
7-24-66

beetle bailey

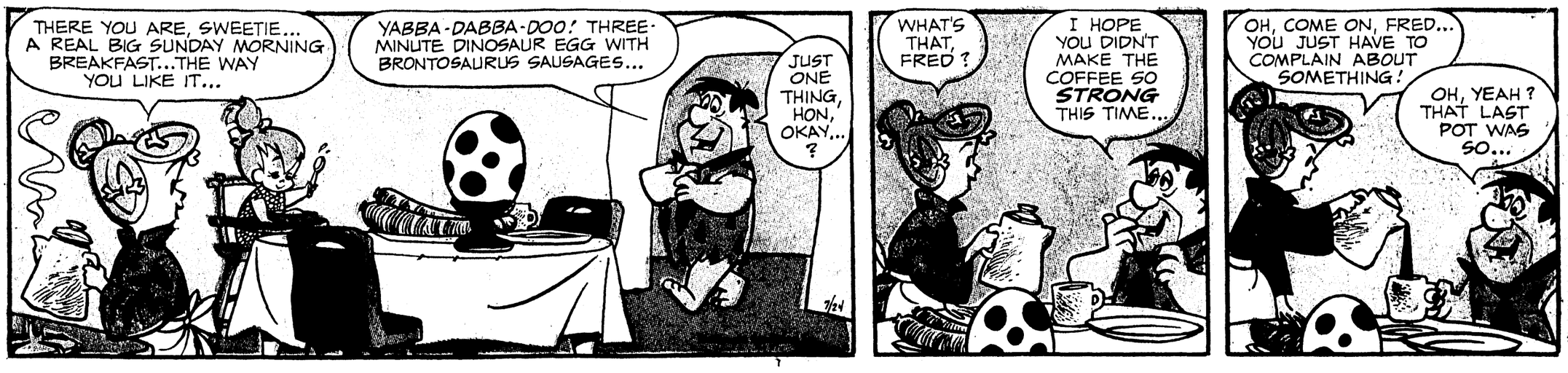
by mort Walker



WEST SIDE AUTO SALES
"The FRIENDLY LOT"
2422 DeSiard 396-2280; 323-0976; 387-2991
WEST DODGE
North 2nd & Washington Phone 387-2421
Monroe Steam Laundry Cleaners
436 So. Grand 322-7191
APPLIANCE CENTER
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
1020 N. 4th, Monroe (Free Parking Space) 323-4426

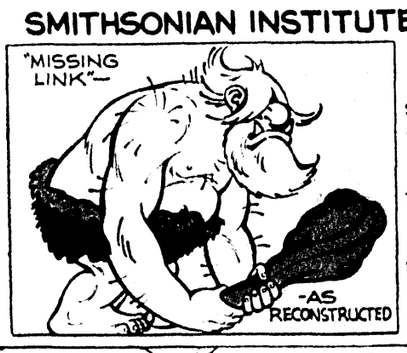
THE FLINTSTONES

By Bill Hanna & Joe Barbera


THERE YOU ARE, SWEETIE... A REAL BIG SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFAST...THE WAY YOU LIKE IT...
YABBA-DABBA-DOO! THREE-MINUTE DINOSAUR EGG WITH BRONTOSAURUS SAUSAGES...
JUST ONE THING, HON, OKAY...?
WHAT'S THAT, FRED?
I HOPE YOU DIDN'T MAKE THE COFFEE SO STRONG THIS TIME...
OH, COME ON, FRED... YOU JUST HAVE TO COMPLAIN ABOUT SOMETHING!
OH, YEAH? THAT LAST POT WAS SO...
KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!
PROBABLY BETTY AT THE DOOR, WILMA...
HI, WILMA! WHAT'S WITH FRED? HE LOOKS LIKE A TIGER WITH A TOOTHACHE!
OH, IT'S THE SAME OLD COMPLAINT!
HE SAYS I MAKE THE COFFEE TOO STRONG!

LI'L ABNER

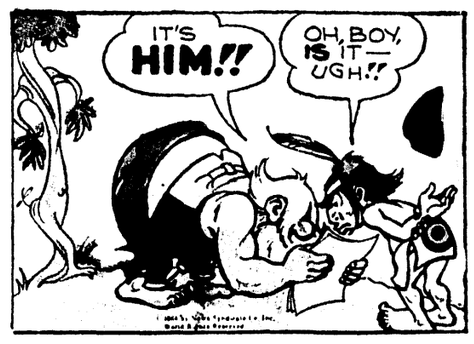
by AL CAPP ®



SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE OFFERS $1,000,000 FOR MISSING LINK !!

Unsuccessful in its 100-year search for the link between Beast and Man, the Smithsonian today appealed to the public at large to search all caves and swamps for any clue.

A fingernail, an eyelash, even a suspender button, will be worth one million dollars in cash to the lucky finder !!



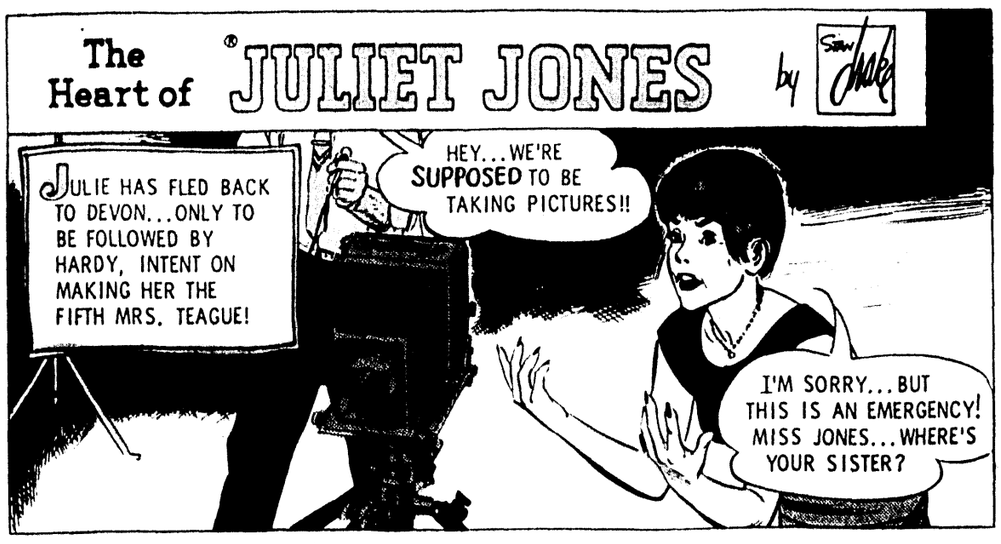
LET'S GIVE IT TO "HIM"!! IT'LL BE A NICE GESTURE!!
ME NO MIND THAT GESTURE!! BUT, WHEN ME THINK OF GESTURES WE GOTTA MAKE, TO GET THROUGH HIS PETS, I GET SICK INSIDE!!

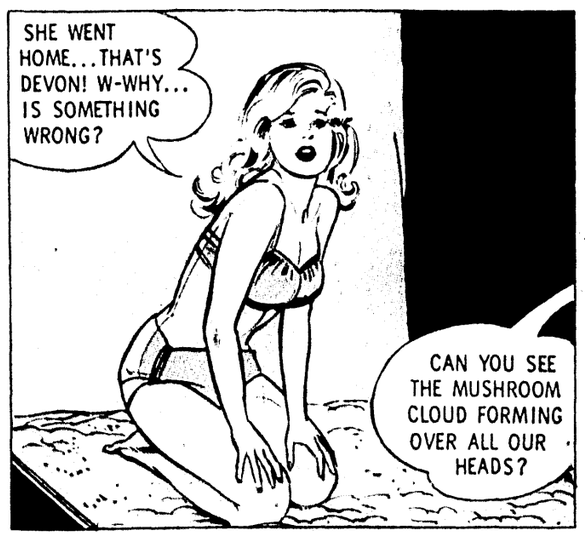
PICTURE O' ME PRETTY, SO THAT NO SURPRISE— BUT THEM LI'L SQUIGGLES UGLY!!
THEM'S WORDS, UNCLE, DEAR.!! BUT NOBODY ROUND HERE KIN READ 'EM!!

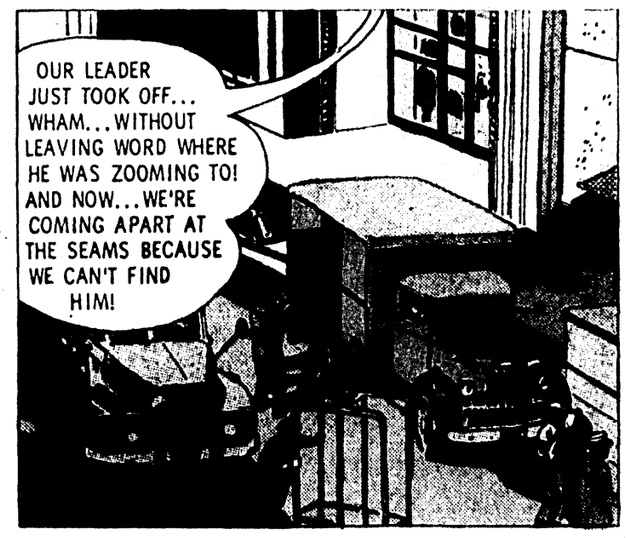
I CAN!!
BLUSH!!
UNCLE PILT!! HOW MANY TIMES HAS AH TOLD YO', IT HAIN'T NEIGHBORLY TO TRAP AN' EAT TH' NEIGHBORS!!
MAKE HIM READUM SQUIGGLES!!

The Heart of ® JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake


JULIE HAS FLED BACK TO DEVON... ONLY TO BE FOLLOWED BY HARDY, INTENT ON MAKING HER THE FIFTH MRS. TEAGUE!
HEY... WE'RE SUPPOSED TO BE TAKING PICTURES!!
I'M SORRY... BUT THIS IS AN EMERGENCY! MISS JONES... WHERE'S YOUR SISTER?




OUR LEADER JUST TOOK OFF... WHAM... WITHOUT LEAVING WORD WHERE HE WAS ZOOMING TO! AND NOW... WE'RE COMING APART AT THE SEAMS BECAUSE WE CAN'T FIND HIM!

I'LL CALL HOME AND CHECK...
MAKE MR. TEAGUE COME TO THE PHONE! TELL HIM THE HOUSE IS ON FIRE... AND ASSURE HIM YOU KID HIM NOT!
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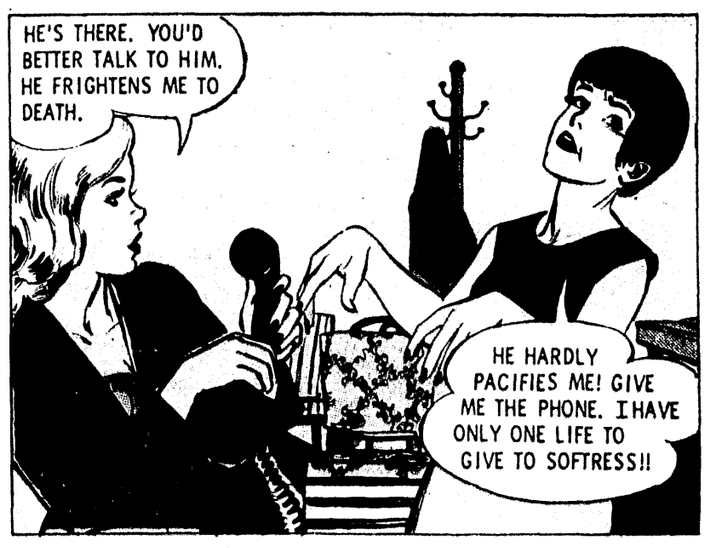
HE'S THERE. YOU'D BETTER TALK TO HIM. HE FRIGHTENS ME TO DEATH.
HE HARDLY PACIFIES ME! GIVE ME THE PHONE. I HAVE ONLY ONE LIFE TO GIVE TO SOFTRESS!!

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on a cross.

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ARCHIE

by Bob Montana

AND WHERE ARE YOU KIDS GETTIN' ALL TH' GO-CARTS ??
ARCHIE'S FATHER MAKES 'EM!
WE TAKE HIM ALL THE SPARE PARTS WE CAN FIND ALL OVER TOWN!
NOW THERE'S A NICE GUY!
YOU'RE THE MOST POPULAR FATHER IN THE NEIGHBOR-HOOD!
NOT WITH ME! OUR BACK YARD LOOKS LIKE A JUNK YARD!
MARY! THAT'S JUST ODD PARTS THAT WOULDN'T GO!
WELL THE ODD PART IS..... THEY WILL GO!.. TO THE DUMP!
PHEW! WHAT A LOAD!!
I HAD TO RENT A TRAILER!
RIVERDALE CITY DUMP
MR. ANDREWS! WE WANT TO THANK YOU FOR MAKING GO-CARTS FOR ALL OUR KIDS!
YEAH! AND HAVE WE GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU!!
WE FOUND THIS WHOLE PILE OF PARTS SOMEONE THREW IN THE DUMP!
7-24
LET'S SEE, IT'S ABOUT THIRTY MILES TO LITTLETEW! THEY HAVE A DUMP!
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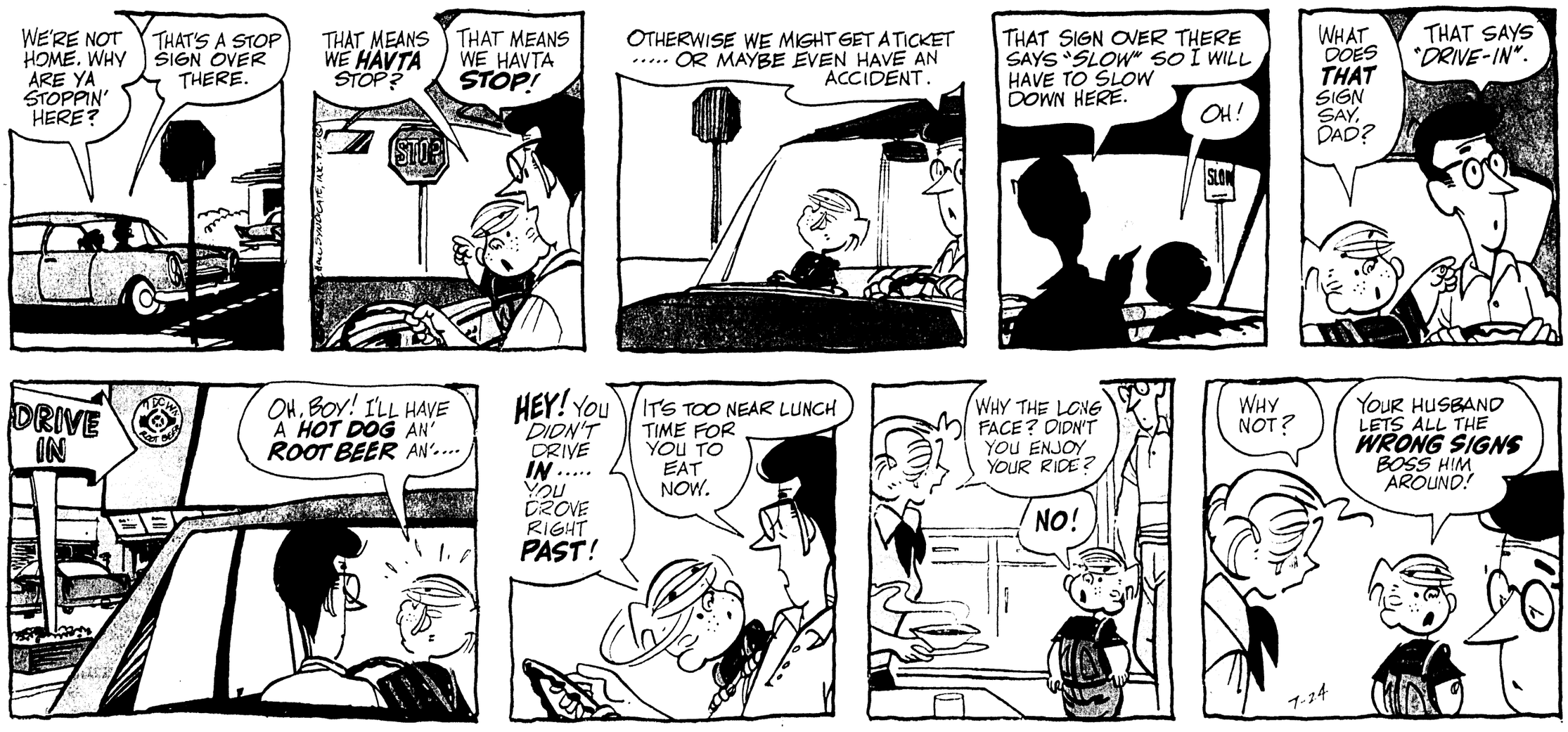
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

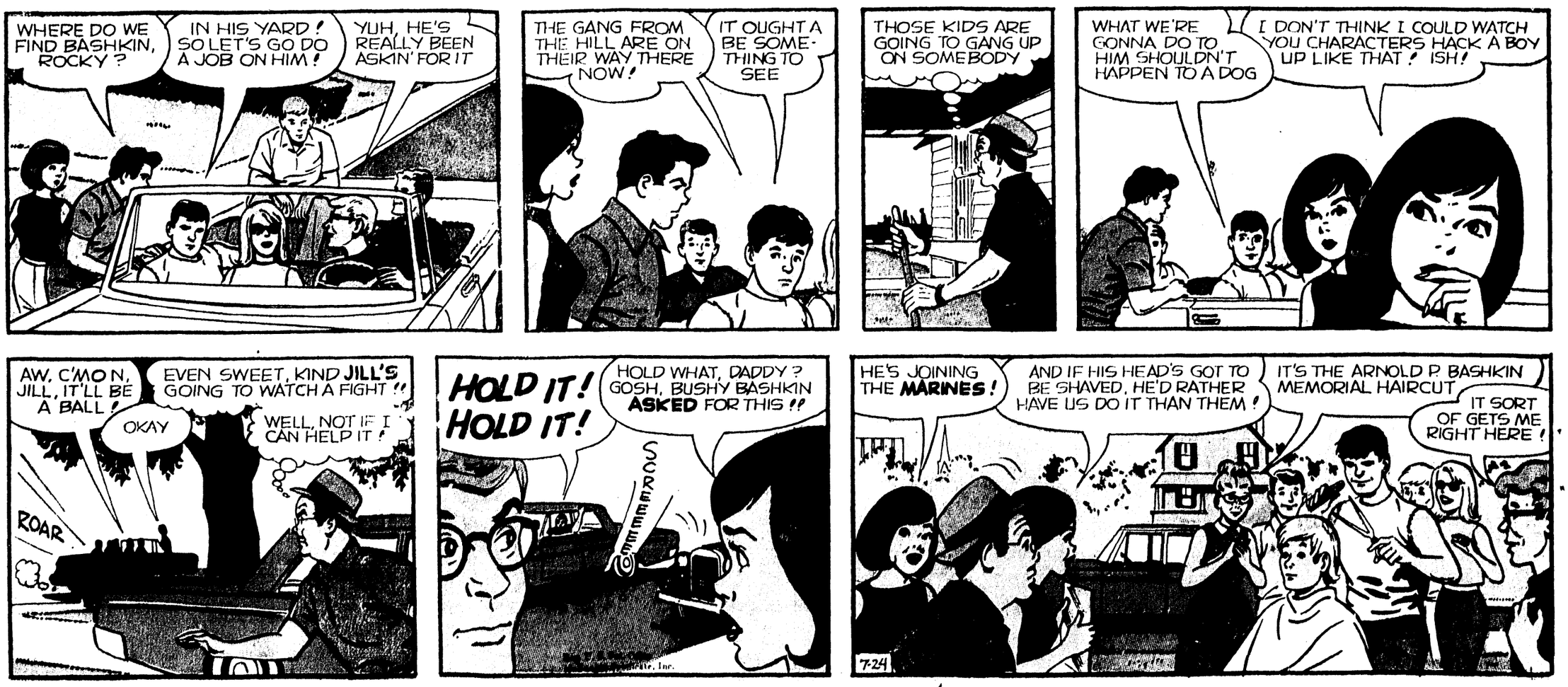
DENNIS THE MENACE

by Hank Ketcham


WE'RE NOT HOME. WHY ARE YA STOPPIN' HERE?
THAT'S A STOP SIGN OVER THERE.
THAT MEANS WE HAVTA STOP?
THAT MEANS WE HAVTA STOP!
STOP
OTHERWISE WE MIGHT GET A TICKET ..... OR MAYBE EVEN HAVE AN ACCIDENT.
THAT SIGN OVER THERE SAYS "SLOW" SO I WILL HAVE TO SLOW DOWN HERE.
OH!
SLOW
WHAT DOES THAT SIGN SAY, DAD?
THAT SAYS "DRIVE-IN".
DRIVE IN
OH, BOY! I'LL HAVE A HOT DOG AN' ROOT BEER AN'....
HEY! YOU DIDN'T DRIVE IN..... YOU DROVE RIGHT PAST!
IT'S TOO NEAR LUNCH TIME FOR YOU TO EAT NOW.
WHY THE LONG FACE? DIDN'T YOU ENJOY YOUR RIDE?
NO!
WHY NOT?
YOUR HUSBAND LETS ALL THE WRONG SIGNS BOSS HIM AROUND!
7-24

THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks


WHERE DO WE FIND BASHKIN, ROCKY?
IN HIS YARD! SO LET'S GO DO A JOB ON HIM!
YUH, HE'S REALLY BEEN ASKIN' FOR IT
THE GANG FROM THE HILL ARE ON THEIR WAY THERE NOW!
IT OUGHT A BE SOME-THING TO SEE
THOSE KIDS ARE GOING TO GANG UP ON SOMEBODY
WHAT WE'RE GONNA DO TO HIM SHOULDN'T HAPPEN TO A DOG
I DON'T THINK I COULD WATCH YOU CHARACTERS HACK A BOY UP LIKE THAT! ISH!
AW, C'MON, JILL, IT'LL BE A BALL!
OKAY
EVEN SWEET, KIND JILL'S GOING TO WATCH A FIGHT!!
WELL, NOT IF I CAN HELP IT!
ROAR
HOLD IT! HOLD IT!
HOLD WHAT, DADDY? GOSH, BUSHY BASHKIN ASKED FOR THIS!!
SCREEEEE
HE'S JOINING THE MARINES!
AND IF HIS HEAD'S GOT TO BE SHAVED, HE'D RATHER HAVE US DO IT THAN THEM!
IT'S THE ARNOLD P. BASHKIN MEMORIAL HAIRCUT
IT SORT OF GETS ME RIGHT HERE!
7-24

WEST DODGE
North 2nd & Washington Phone 387-2421
Monroe Steam Laundry Cleaners
436 So. Grand 322-7191
APPLIANCE CENTER
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
1020 N. 4th, Monroe (Free Parking Space) 323-4426

STEVE CANYON
MILTON CANIFF
LOOK AT THEES! THE YALES TRAVEL-EENG BESBOL TEAM WEEL PLAY EXHEE-BEESHUN GAME...
WEETH U.S. PEACE CORPS AND EMBASSY TEAM EEN MAHNAY! ¡CARAMBA! THEES I MUST SEE!
STEVE KNOWS THAT A DIRECT ASSAULT ON THE 'AGRARIAN REFORMERS' MIGHT RESULT IN HARM TO DEKA LAMBETH...SO—
...BUT EL COMANDANTE FORBEEDS US TO LEAVE FOREST! — ALTHOUGH HE GOES TO VEESEET WEETH QUEEN!
HAHO! THE GAME EES ON DAY HE WEEL BE AWAY!
WHAT ABOUT SEÑORITA LAMBETH?
WE TAKE HER TIED UP EEN CART! NO SWEATS!
WHICH IS JUST WHAT STEVE HAD HOPED FOR ... SHORTLY BEFORE GAME TIME A BAND OF HOODED 'MONKS' TRUDGES INTO MAHNAY CITY STADIUM ... SUCH AS IT IS...
BASEBALL TODAY
THEY TAKE UP POSITIONS AROUND THE HASTILY-BUILT DIAMOND—AS BATTING PRACTICE BEGINS...
COL. CANYON, SOME OF THESE PARATROOPERS, POSING AS YALE BALL PLAYERS, DON'T EXACTLY FIT THE PARTS!
BUT THEY CAN PLAY BALL... THE AGRARIANS WON'T NOTICE A FEW MIXED METAPHORS!
READY FOR THE BAIT!
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN...I AM SO SORRY TO REPORT THAT THE TEAM MADE UP OF PEACE-CORPS VOLUNTEERS HAS MISSED THE PACKET BOAT FROM UPRIVER!
—WE WONDER IF THERE ARE OTHERS PRESENT WHO MIGHT WISH TO COME FORWARD...
SO THAT WE MAY GIVE OUR YALE FRIENDS A GAME!
...AND THEY CAN'T RESIST THE LURE! TO A MAN THE 'MONKS' STEP OUT AND HUNGRILY FONDLE THE NEW BASEBALL GEAR
¡TRIUNFO!
¡MARAVILLOSO!
¡SALVAJE!
MR. AMBASSADOR, IT'S A SHOO-IN!
© 1966, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate
7-24

Hanna-Barbera's
YOGI BEAR
YE OLDE CANDLE SHOPPE
© 1966 HANNA-BARBERA PROD., INC.
HELP! FIRE! HELP! HELP! FIRE!
7-21
MAY I SUGGEST WE SET UP A BUCKET BRIGADE FROM THAT STORAGE TANK OVER THERE?
GOOD IDEA, YOGI!
FORM A BUCKET BRIGADE OVER HERE, EVERYBODY!
HOW WE DOING?
I'LL CHECK...
...SAY, YOGI.... HOW WE DOING?
KOOKIE KOOLA SODA POP COMPANY
GRAPE KOOLA
CHERRY KOOLA
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
KEEP 'EM COMING! IT'S STILL BURNING!!

sentee may do so between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday, McRaney said.

is an American helmet hanging on a cross.

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hints from Heloise

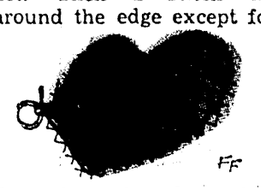
HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is how I make a wonderful dishwashing mitt from your nylon net:

With fingers together and thumb slightly extended, I draw a pattern about one inch larger than my hand. I fold a 20-inch square of nylon net into fourths, laying the wrist end of the pattern on the net where the two folds show, and cut out the mitten.

I cut a piece of *very thin* plastic foam the length of my fingers and the shape of the mitten, and insert this between the two pieces of net. Then I stitch all around the edge except for



the wrist end, and attach a curtain ring at the side of the wrist so that I can hang up the mitt.

Just wear it all through dishwashing if you like. The little piece of foam holds the suds and protects your fingernails, etc.

A. S.

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

I am the mother of six children, and it seems to me that at least a dozen ice-cream trucks pass by every day. I solved the problem by making sandwiches out of different-flavored ice cream and graham crackers.

I wrap these sandwiches in foil and freeze them. My children love them, and with my brood, they certainly are easy on the budget.

Mrs. Ray Woods

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

We have a mobile camper. To save space, I use a child's broom and mop set.

And in our home, since the bathrooms are small, I use the same small mop. It's so much easier than trying to use a long-handled one in a small space. The little broom is perfect for cleaning screens and spot-sweeping around the house. Besides, the broom and mop are always nice to have when grandchildren come to visit.

Mrs. E. D. Grimmer

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

How do you get rid of stains caused by dripping water in a bathtub and basin?

Desperate

* * *

DEAR DESPERATE:

Don't be.

I suggest that you take a piece of tissue, wipe the stained porcelain area dry, then apply rust remover

(which can be bought in paste form or liquid which works faster). Let it stand a few minutes, and you will find that all of the stains are gone.

I also suggest that you rinse it with a little vinegar after the stain disappears! Never leave rust remover on porcelain, painted surfaces or metal.

I don't know what the vinegar does — vinegar alone will not remove the stain—but it might help your porcelain. I do know that it works, because I have tried it many times.

Heloise

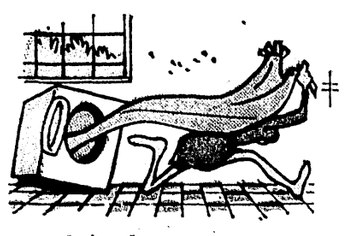
If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. 7-24

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

If you have washed your shower curtain in your washing machine and it ends up with wrinkles caused by the spin dryer, just plop it in your dryer about ten minutes on MEDIUM HEAT.

Remove the curtain from your dryer while it is still warm and soft, hang immediately before it cools, rub the curtain downward, and



push in place.

If you have ruffled plastic curtains in your bathroom, this is a real good method to use. Shake the curtains immediately and lay them on a flat surface until thoroughly cooled. Result, no wrinkles.

Wrinkle-less

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

I use small terry cloth fingertip towels for wrapping washed vegetables when I place them in my refrigerator. These are far more absorbent and less expensive than paper towels, because they can be washed and used over and over again.

I have found that by dampening these towels, my lettuce and celery stays nice and crisp, too!

Louise M.

* * *

It works! I've tried it!

Heloise

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

When you run out of water colors for painting pictures, just put a few drops of food coloring in some jars, and add a little water. There will be enough water color for the children to paint a few pictures.

Dolores Cofrancesco

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

An inexpensive wicker laundry basket (mine cost less than a dollar) makes a terrific toy box for a toddler. It's easy to fill (and empty!!) and drag around. Try it!

Mother of Three

[redacted]

DEAR FOLKS:

If you use instant tea or coffee only once in a while, you know it sometimes becomes hard, especially if you have used a wet spoon to dip it out of the container.

If this has happened, pour a dab of water into it, put the cap back on the jar, shake well, and store in your refrigerator. This also applies to condiments or seasonings that harden. I have used this method with

saffron, onion and garlic salt, coffee, tea, all sorts of dips, concentrated soups, etc.

Try it. Don't waste a thing, gals! The little dab of water you add should not hurt any recipe. After all, it was a lost cause, anyway!

Heloise

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

When I buy a new appliance of any kind — be it washer, dryer, coffee pot, or whatever —I keep all the information sheets that come with the machine or appliance, such as the warranty, operation instructions and installation booklet.

Should the appliance be sold for any reason, all the papers are there to be given to the new owner.

I store all these little bits of information in a file box that is easily tucked away in a small corner of either the kitchen or a closet. It's no trouble, and saves a lot of wear and tear on the nerves of the folks who buy used equipment. Wish that folks we buy things from had the same idea.

Mrs. R. P. Powell

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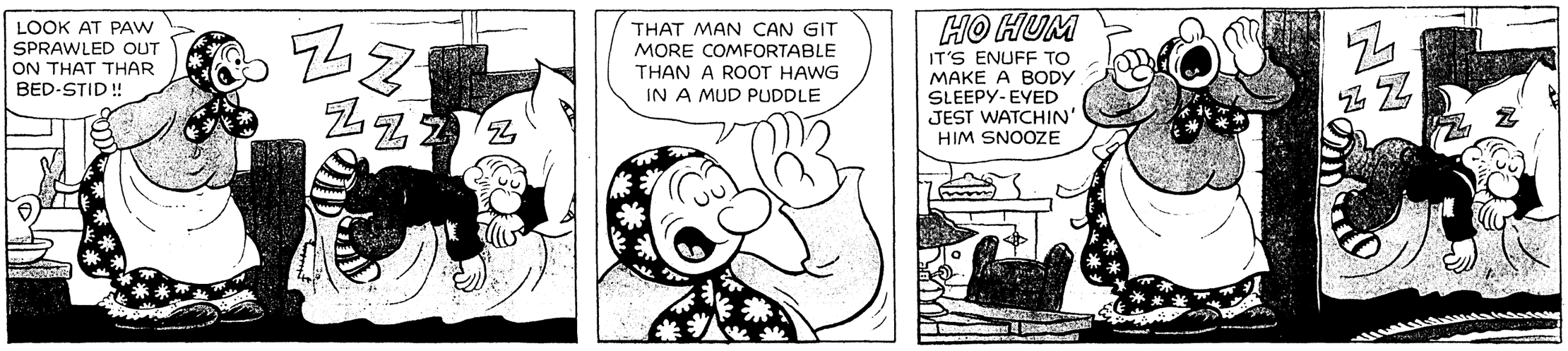
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL


LOOK AT PAW SPRAWLED OUT ON THAT THAR BED-STID !!
ZZZZZZZ
THAT MAN CAN GIT MORE COMFORTABLE THAN A ROOT HAWG IN A MUD PUDDLE
HO HUM
IT'S ENUFF TO MAKE A BODY SLEEPY-EYED JEST WATCHIN' HIM SNOOZE
ZZZZZ
WAAL-- BACK TO MY CHORES --
CLANG
BLAM
BAM
BALLS O'FIRE !!
A FELLER HAS TO GO OFF IN TH' WOODS TO CATCH A DECENT NAP!!
POTS AN' PANS ARE A GAL'S BEST FRIEND
7-24
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Mary Perkins ON STAGE ®

...THERE IS CONCERN ABOUT WHAT FORM SIMON'S RAGE WILL TAKE BECAUSE GOGI KILLED HIS DUCK...
THE LIGHT JUST WENT ON! SIMON'S BACK! PETE-SHOULDN'T YOU GO OVER?...
WHAT FOR? TO HELP HIM DISPOSE OF GOGI'S BODY?! WHAT DO YOU THINK SIMON DID, ANYWAY?! SARAH SHOULD GO OVER, IF ANYONE!
I'M SORRY, BUT I COULDN'T ... WHEN A CHILD IS NAUGHTY TO GET ATTENTION, DOES THE PARENT PUNISH IT UNLESS HE LOVES IT?
YOU THINK SIMON WANTED TO PUNISH GOGI? HE WANTED REVENGE! THAT DOESN'T REQUIRE LOVE!
I DON'T KNOW WHAT I THINK... EXCEPT THAT THERE ARE STILL POWERFUL TIES BETWEEN SIMON AND GOGI AND I DON'T THINK I CAN... OR SHOULD SEVER THEM...
PETE...
OKAY, OKAY...
LEONARD STARR 7-24
OH... HELLO, PETE...
WELL, YOU LOOK PENSIVE, BUT ALL RIGHT OTHERWISE IF YOU'D RATHER BE ALONE, I'LL BUG OUT.
HECK, NO! I'VE GOT TO TELL SOMEONE MY GREAT DISCOVERY! OH, IT'S NOT THAT GOGI IS WORTHLESS! I KNEW THAT!... OR THAT SHE MARRIED ME FOR MY NAME — THAT'S FAIR ENOUGH!...
...I MARRIED HER FOR WHAT SHE REPRESENTED, AFTER ALL... BUT WHY? IS IT BECAUSE WITH A SYMBOL OF A WOMAN, I ONLY HAVE TO BE A SYMBOL OF A MAN?...
THANKS...
...A WOMAN WHO'S MY EQUAL, LIKE SARAH, MAKES ME EDGY! SHE PUTS ME ON MY MARK! IF I DO LESS THAN MY BEST, SHE KNOWS IT, WHICH FORCES ME TO FACE MYSELF...
...BUT IF YOU DON'T REACH TOO HIGH, IT DOESN'T HURT AS MUCH IF YOU FAIL! SARAH ONCE CALLED ME A FAKE, BUT SHE WAS WRONG! I'M YELLOW! LISTENING, PETE?
SURE. YOU DISCOVERED THAT YOU'RE PART EAGLE, PART CHICKEN, LIKE EVERYONE ELSE.
TOUGH.

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North 2nd & Washington Phone 387-2421

Monroe Steam Laundry Cleaners
436 So. Grand 322-7191

APPLIANCE CENTER
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1020 N. 4th, Monroe (Free Parking Space) 323-4426

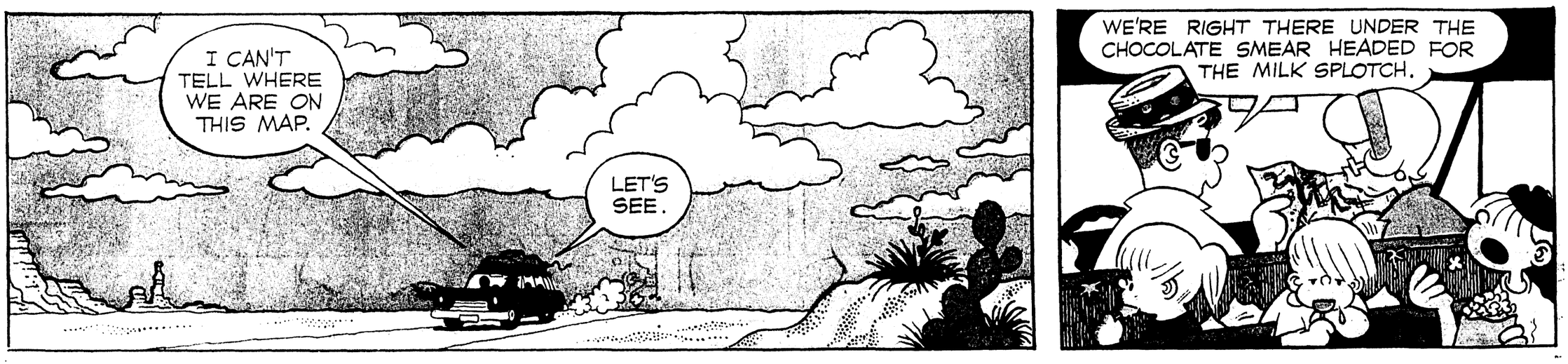
NANCY

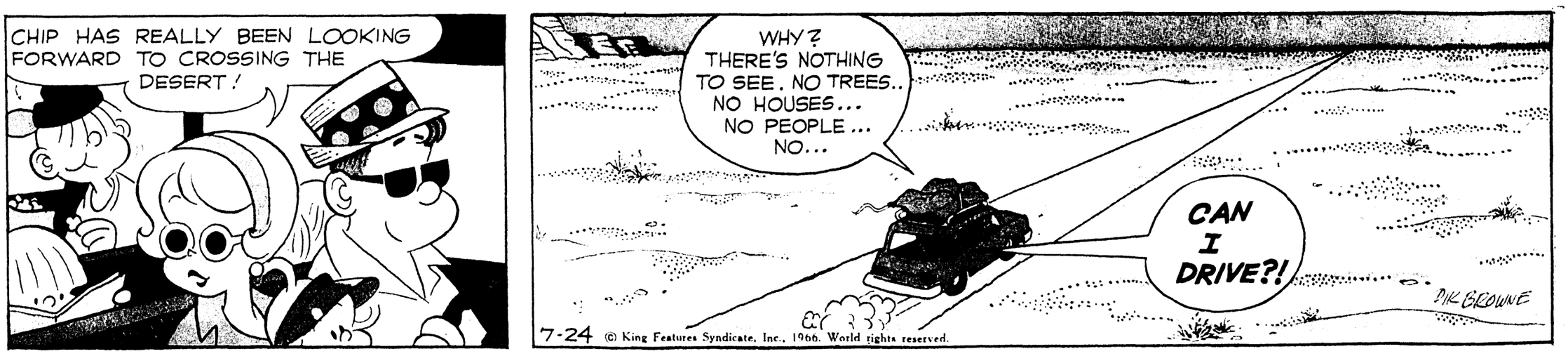
by Ernie Bushmiller

LET'S GO OUT TO THE AMUSEMENT PARK AND GO ON THE RIDES
NO, THEY SCARE ME TO DEATH
THEN LET'S GO EXPLORING OVER AT SMITH'S MOUNTAIN
CLIMBING THAT THING SCARES ME
THEN LET'S GO OUT ON THE PIER AND GO FISHING
THAT OLD PIER IS SO RICKETY IT SCARES ME
WELL, WHAT CAN WE DO THAT DOESN'T SCARE YOU?
WE'LL PLAY IN MY BACK YARD
OKAY--- LET'S GO
THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I EVER SAW A SEESAW WITH SAFETY BELTS
JULY-24

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE




CHIP HAS REALLY BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO CROSSING THE DESERT!
WHY? THERE'S NOTHING TO SEE. NO TREES.. NO HOUSES... NO PEOPLE... NO...
CAN I DRIVE?!
DIK BROWNE
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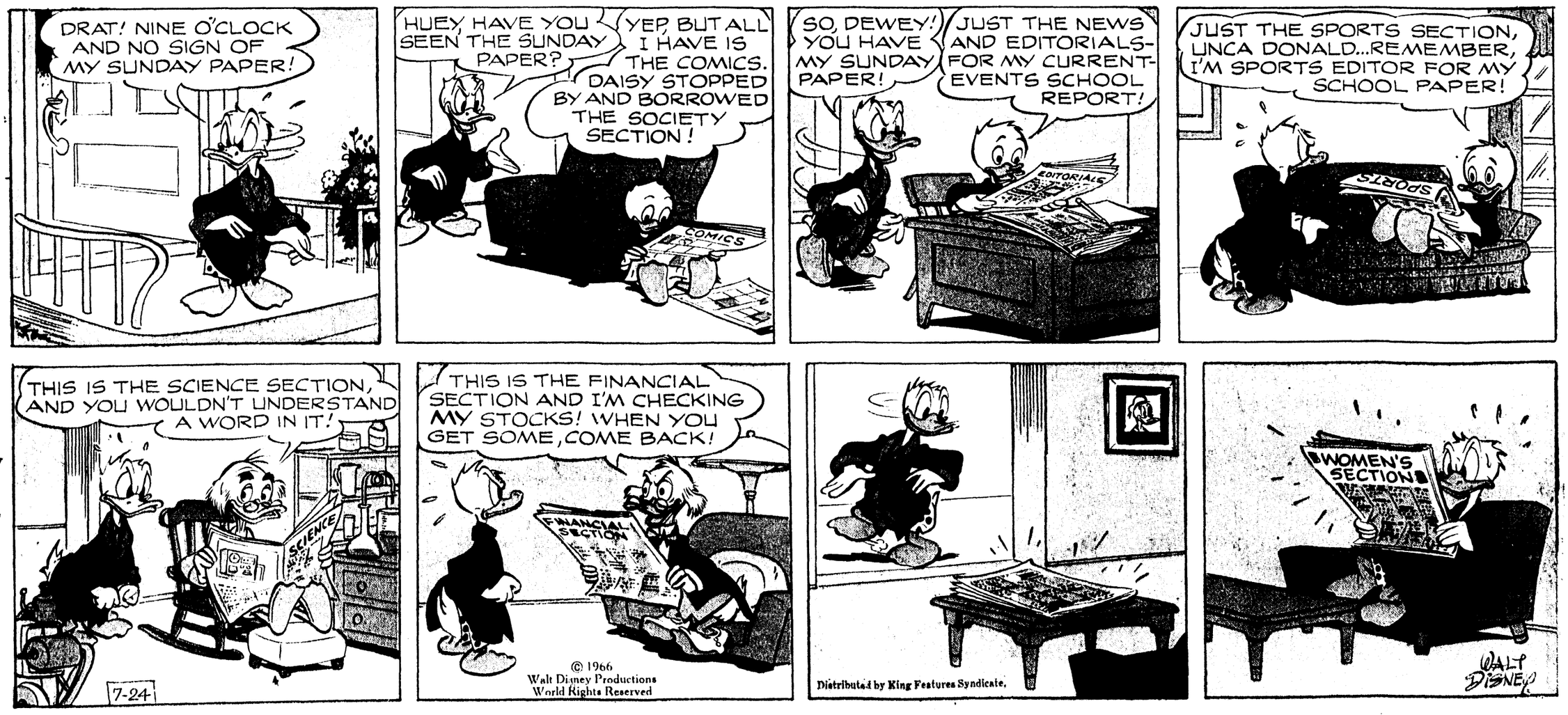
DONALD DUCK

by WALT DISNEY


DRAT! NINE O'CLOCK AND NO SIGN OF MY SUNDAY PAPER!
HUEY, HAVE YOU SEEN THE SUNDAY PAPER?
YEP, BUT ALL I HAVE IS THE COMICS. DAISY STOPPED BY AND BORROWED THE SOCIETY SECTION!
COMICS
SO, DEWEY! YOU HAVE MY SUNDAY PAPER!
JUST THE NEWS AND EDITORIALS- FOR MY CURRENT-EVENTS SCHOOL REPORT!
EDITORIALS
JUST THE SPORTS SECTION, UNCA DONALD...REMEMBER, I'M SPORTS EDITOR FOR MY SCHOOL PAPER!
SPORTS
THIS IS THE SCIENCE SECTION, AND YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND A WORD IN IT!
SCIENCE
7-24
THIS IS THE FINANCIAL SECTION AND I'M CHECKING MY STOCKS! WHEN YOU GET SOME, COME BACK!
FINANCIAL SECTION
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WOMEN'S SECTION
WALT DISNEY

scheduled may do so between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday, McRaney said.

is an American helmet hanging on a cross.

Inside the pamphlet are two statements, both dated May 6, 1965. One is attributed to Sen.

I would feel very definitely that he had not died for our country but had been mistakenly sacrificed in behalf of an inherited folly."

Partly Cloudy

and the low this

been recorded as 73.

the Monroe area yesterday was 96 morning has

inside in the next session of the Legislature, but, after my talks with the governor, I agree with him that these needed changes are not at all fatal to the work-

dents and others in motive on July 28, it will be held in every parish that does not specifically prohibit it.

The mayor said an attorney

unchanged in the run from earlier reports.

Howard said arrangements can be made for sharing election costs in the parish.

The Want Ad Number

Ask abut our low 7 day rate with cancellation privileges.

Little Orphan Annie

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"THERE ARE THINGS WHICH MAKE REVENGE A VIRTUE BY REFLECTION, AND NOT AN IMPULSE OF MERE ANGER."-BYRON.
"I RECEIVE THE REWARD OF MY FOLLY."-TERENCE.

THAT ORN'RY PARROT, CARUSO, AN' HIS TRICKS! HE'S GOT SANDY HALF CRAZY; I'M B'GINNIN' T'WORRY!

HOW Y'MEAN, ANNIE?

MAYBE THIS ISLAND'S GETTIN' TH' BEST OF HIS WITS! IT ISN'T LIKE SANDY T'STAND FOR MORE'N ABOUT SO MUCH, 'SPECIALLY FROM A SMART-ALECKY PARROT!

HEH-HEH! LOOK AT CARUSO NOW!

SEES HISSELF IN THAT BARREL O' SLOP! LOOK AT HIM STRUT!

HUH! R'G'LAR "WHO IS THE FAIREST ONE OF ALL" BIT. WHAT A HAM!

AWK!

EH?

?

!!!! BLUP! !!!!

E-YAH HA-HA-HA!

O-O-O! SUCH SHOCKING LANGUAGE!

BETTER GET HIM OUT, 'FORE HE DROWNS IN THAT NASTY MESS!

GLUG! GLUG!

WELL, AIN'T YOU A SIGHT! DON'T YOU FLAP THAT STUFF ONTER ME!

WELL, SANDY SURE FIXED HIM THAT TIME!

CARUSO KNOWS WHO DID IT, TOO! OH-OH!

!!!! !!!

YEP! BUT HE'S REAL CAREFUL T'WALK AROUND SANDY, IF Y'NOTICE!

NICE DOGGIE! NICE DOGGIE!

GOTTA FEEL SORRY FOR CARUSO. HE'LL BE A WEEK GETTIN' HIMSELF CLEANED UP!

MEBBE IT'S LEARNED HIM SOMETHIN'!

FOR ONE THING, CARUSO JUST FOUND OUT YOU'RE "TOP DOG" 'ROUND HERE, EH, SANDY?

ARF!

HAROLD GRAY
7-24-66

HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY

THE PUBLICITY BOYS ARE USED IN WARFARE FOR THE FIRST TIME TO DRAMATIZE GEN. ULYSSES S. GRANT···

ADVERTISING GUYS FROM NEW YORK··

ALL THE OTHER GENERALS HAVE BEEN DRAB, COLORLESS··WE GOTTA CREATE A **NEW IMAGE! I GOT IT!!** "U.S. GRANT ··· A MAN'S MAN! TAKES A DRINK·· SMOKES CIGARS···A TOUGH FIGHTER···"

WE CAN PLANT SOMEBODY TO COMPLAIN ABOUT HIS DRINKING, AND PRESIDENT LINCOLN CAN SAY, "SEND A BARREL OF IT TO ALL THE OTHER GENERALS"···

I GOT A GOOD LINE FOR HIM···"I'LL WIN THIS WAR IF IT TAKES ALL SUMMER!"

GET A PICTURE OF HIM WITH ONE FOOT ON THE BARREL····

DON'T I HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY ABOUT THIS?

DUNN + SCADUTO

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CRABGRASS AND FRAU WANTED CERTAIN ACCOMMO-DATIONS AND GOT THEM····

NO! WE WANT AN **OUTSIDE** ROOM··WITH A VIEW···

SO WHERE DO THEY SPEND ALL THEIR WAKING HOURS?

Thanks to GLEN WILKINSON, BOX 192, CORONADO, CALIF.

NICE AND RELAXSHING IN HERE···

VACATION DEFLATION (HANDY POP DEPT.)

I PATCHED JUNIOR'S RUBBER RAFT···WORKS PERFECTLY···IT'S AS GOOD AS NEW···

WAA!

PFFSSTT

Thank to KURT GOEDELMAN, 108 KENWOOD LANE, COLLINSVILLE, ILL.

7-24

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